Weekly Radio Guide
WITH THIS ISSUE OF THE
POST-DISPATCH

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COMIC PAGE
FRIDAY
OCTOBER 17, 1924.



DAVIS ARRIVES IN FIGHTING MOOD; MAKES FIRST TALK AT EAST ST. LOUIS

Democratic Nominee Expresses Intention of Replying Today to the Secretary of State.

SCHEDULED FOR SPEECH AT DINNER

His Speech at Coliseum Tonight Probably Will Cover Most of the Campaign Issues.

John W. Davis, Democratic nominee for President, who at the Coliseum tonight will make his only St. Louis speech of the campaign, declared upon his arrival in the city this morning that he would reply to the recent statement of Secretary of State Hughes that the Democrats had put a mine under prosperity and left the debris for the Republicans to pick up.

It is probable the candidate will choose the occasion of his East St. Louis speech this afternoon, for the reply to Hughes, as his Coliseum speech will be of a more general character, and probably will cover most of the campaign issues.

Takes Issue With Hughes.

"Mr. Hughes well knows that the Republicans inherited the benefits of a clean and wholesome administration when they went into power in 1921," Davis said. "Business and prosperity had mounted to a high peak. If there is any debris, it will be the Democrats who inherit it on March 4. Any thinking man will tell you the same thing."

In a greeting as he stepped from his car at Union Station at 9:30 a. m., Davis said:

"I come back to Missouri with pleasant memories of the great meeting at Bunceton fresh in my mind. I am happy, indeed, to be again in St. Louis. I recall with pleasure my visit here two years ago when I addressed the American Bar Association."

His first visit to St. Louis was in 1904, when he was a delegate from West Virginia to the Democratic National Convention which nominated Alton B. Parker of New York for the presidency.

Travels on Special Train.

The Davis special train, which included a private car, a compartment sleeping car, a dining car and a baggage car fitted up with desks and typewriters for newspaper correspondents traveling with him, arrived in Union Station at 9:30 o'clock from Chicago, where Davis spoke last night.

A Reception Committee of 63 members, of which former Gov. Gardner was chairman, was waiting within the train inclosure when the train came to a stop. Immediately the doors were opened and the members of the committee, in groups of 10 or 12, entered the car, Gardner leading and being followed by Arthur W. Nelson, Democratic nominee for Governor. Among the members of the committee were three former Governors of Missouri—Gardner, Elliott W. Major and David R. Francis—and one former Mayor of St. Louis, Rolla Wells. Mgr. Timothy Dempsey also was a member of the committee and was in one of the early groups admitted.

The train had arrived in the railroad yards about 9 o'clock and was delayed in entering the station until Davis had finished his breakfast.

Poses for Photographers.

After the formalities of the reception in the car, Davis was escorted from it by Nelson. There was a delay at the steps while newspaper photographers snapped the candidate, who obligingly posed. Nelson escorted Davis out into the midway of the station, where several hundred persons had gathered. In response to cheers, Davis bowed and waved his hat, which he carried in his right hand as he walked through the midway and into the station proper.

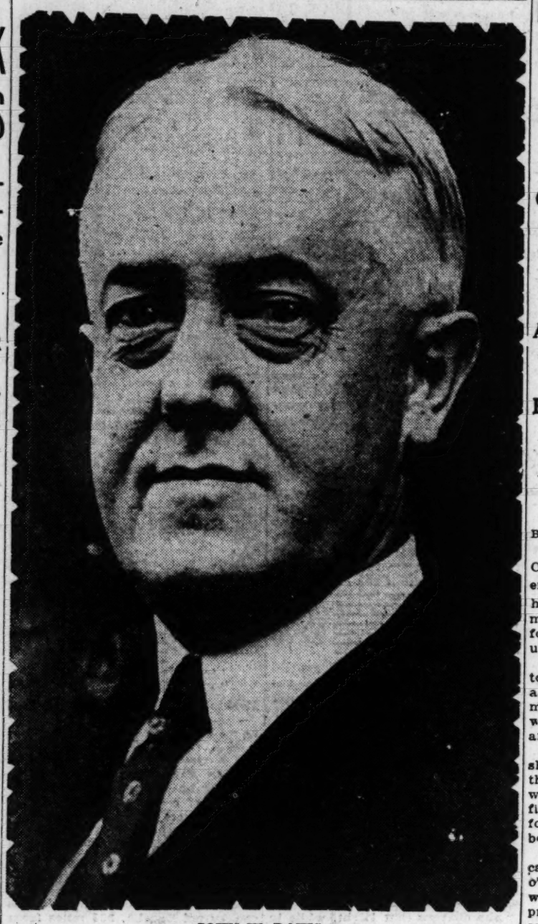
At the Market street entrance, where a decorated automobile was waiting, he again posed at the request of the photographers, then entered the car and was driven to the Hotel Jefferson, where he resumed preparation of the addresses to be delivered later in the day and this evening.

Automobiles for the Reception Committee, parked along Eighteenth street, swung in behind the Davis car as it passed the corner of Eighteenth and Market streets on the way to the hotel.

The automobile party attracted attention on Eighteenth street and Washington avenue. Persons in

Continued on page 2, Column 5.

The Democratic Standard Bearer, Photographed Upon Arrival Here



JOHN W. DAVIS.

VASSAR COLLEGE HEAD SAYS HE PREFERS "MAN TO MYTH"

Henry Noble MacCracken, Ordinarily a Republican in Politics, to Vote for Davis.

Post-Dispatch Bureau,
20-23 Wyatt Building.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18.—Henry Noble MacCracken, president of Vassar College, and ordinarily a Republican in politics, has announced that he will vote for John W. Davis for President "because I prefer a man to a myth."

"I know something about Davis," said a statement by Dr. MacCracken, issued by the Democratic National Committee. "I know he is the leading lawyer of the American bar. I know his opinion on every great issue. His record is an open book. He is a man of utter integrity. I trust him.

"I know nothing about Coolidge. He is a myth. Secrecy surrounds him. I can't find out the truth about his record as Governor. I don't even know whether he wrote the magazine articles he signed when he was Vice President. What else he did as Vice President I don't know. He sat at cabinet meetings with Fall and Denby and Daugherty, and could see no reason for a change when he came to select his own cabinet. He was put together in a publicity office. And he will be plausible just as long as he can find some one to tell him what to think.

"I've seen him in the movies. 'Smile,' say the picture men, and he smiles. 'Go to ball games,' 'Give Henry Ford a bucket of sap,' 'Toss some hay,' And he obeyed anxiously and humbly. But is that the real Coolidge? I don't know. I know who tells him to smile, for I can see a movies. But I don't know who tells him to sign on a dotted line, for I'm not there and I haven't a dictaphone on the job.

"I was once a Republican, by inheritance and faith. But when the Republicans abandoned their party policy in 1920, when they caused their country to be defeated in its war policy for the name of a partisan victory of spite, when they repudiated everything I had learned from Lincoln and Grant and Hay and Root to hold dear, then I gave up my party.

"Today Republicanism means repudiation, cynical and self-seeking; Democracy means progress. It is hypocrisy against sincerity. The record '16-'20 against the record of '20-'24. Why anyone past the age of fairy tales wants to vote for a myth like Coolidge, I cannot see. Vote for a man."

GIVES RULING ON 'HAT-PASSING'

Maryland Official Says Names Must Accompany Any Political Donations.

By the Associated Press.

BALTIMORE, Md., Oct. 18.—A ruling prohibiting the collection of money for political purposes unless the name and address of the donor and the amount contributed is noted and specifically accounted for by the campaign treasurer, was received by Police Commissioner Gaither yesterday from the office of Attorney-General Robinson.

Commissioner Gaither requested the opinion after Isadore Silverman, secretary of the La Follette-Wheeler State committee, has requested permission to hold a meeting Sunday at which "the hat" was to be passed through the crowd. Silverman said that if a legal flaw cannot be found in the ruling he will either take the names, or distribute envelopes through the audience for names and contributions.

In Tomorrow's (Sunday) Post-Dispatch

Loved His Wife So Much He Divorced Her So She Could Wed Another—How Professor Alfred Hall-Quest, Ph. D. tried to use philosophy and logic on his wife and what came of it.

The $60-a-Month Bank Cashier Who Ran Away With $50,000—Everybody thought Frank Seabaugh lacked the smartness to steal money from a bank, but he fooled 'em all.

Girl Acclaimed as Genius by Harvard Board Amazed at Sudden Projection Into Fame—The story of the great genius-hunt and how Miss Muriel Black beat twenty picked men in difficult intelligence tests.

A Lost City of Long Ago Is Dug Out of the African Sands—Once a bustling seaport, associated with the names of Hannibal and Julius Caesar and later the birthplace of a Roman Emperor, its very site had been forgotten. A more important find than Pompeii.

Order Your Copy Today

SHENANDOAH ENDS JOURNEY; FOG DELAYS MOORING

Craft Is Over Mast at Camp Lewis, Tacoma, but Cannot Tie Up Until Helium Is Valved.

AIRSHIP IN HARD BATTLE WITH WIND

Passes San Francisco and After Night Flight Over Sea, Turns Inland Over Oregon.

By the Associated Press.

CAMP LEWIS, TACOMA, Wash., Oct. 18.—The airship Shenandoah, ending her transcontinental journey here today, was over the mooring mast at Camp Lewis today, waiting for a favorable opportunity to tie up.

The Shenandoah sent a message to her mooring mast just before 9 a. m. that she would be unable to moor without valving hellum and would not tie up until 4 o'clock this afternoon.

Her elevation was 800 feet and she could be seen against the sun that was peeping through the fog which was clearing gradually. Officers at the mast considered the fog too dangerous for a landing to be made.

Orders had been issued at the camp to tie up the aircraft at 5 o'clock this morning. The order was based upon reports of the progress being made by the Shenandoah after she moved into the Oregon Valley, but the arrival of the airship was delayed.

Crowds of men, women and children kept vigil through the night on the prairies surrounding the mooring mast, awaiting the giant dirigible.

The mooring of the ship here will complete the transcontinental journey from Lakehurst, N. J., by way of Fort Worth, El Paso and San Diego.

Shenandoah Plunges Into Gale With Diminishing Fuel.

By the Associated Press.

ABOARD THE U. S. S. SHENANDOAH, Oct. 18 (via C. M. P. wireless).—Driving straight into the teeth of one of the stiffest winds which she has ever faced, and racing against a rapidly diminishing gasoline supply, the Shenandoah reached the Oregon border at dusk Friday.

For 33 hours the big airship had battled with adverse winds off the California coast in one of the severest tests ever given to a dirigible. Against the strong head winds the motors were drinking gasoline at the rate of one and one-half gallons a mile, and, with a course of more than 1500 miles still to be traversed, the advisability of turning and speeding back to San Diego with the current of the wind was considered.

After a conference with Rear Admiral Moffett, Commander Lansdowne decided to hold the ship on its course.

Airship Passes Over Oregon.

The dirigible turned eastward from the Pacific Ocean at 12:30 Saturday morning over the twinkling lights of the little town of Florence, Ore.

When Harrisburg, Ore., was reached the course of the big ship was turned due north through the Williamette Valley toward Portland. Corvallis was passed at 2:25 a. m. Lights of the cities and villages showed clear in the valley, while a stream of automobiles and locomotives dotted highways and railways.

The moon rose slowly from behind the mountains as the Shenandoah passed the mouth of the Rogue River at 9 p. m. Lights twinkled on the shore and the coast line lay white under the moonlight. After leaving the coast for the valley course, the altitude of the ship was increased from 1000 to 4300 feet. The shift inland was made because of anxiety over the ship's supply of gasoline, a fear which vanished when the craft moved into the valley and met fair weather.

While the sun ran its course yesterday the Shenandoah moved from past San Francisco to Brookings, Ore., passing that point at 7:16 p. m. With its busy shipping, its vineclad hills, and the occasional smoke of small mills, the California coast line resembled the air view from Boston to Charleston, S. C., on the Atlantic Coast.

For most of its course during the day the Shenandoah skirted the shore, riding much smoother over the sea than over the land. At times the Shenandoah was so far

Continued on Page 2, Column 7.

POST-DISPATCH RADIO STATION TO BROADCAST DAVIS' SPEECH TONIGHT

THE Post-Dispatch radio station, KSD, will broadcast the speech of John W. Davis, Democratic candidate for President, from the Coliseum tonight, and the other proceedings of the meeting, beginning with the band concert that will start when the doors are opened at 7 p. m.

GOV. BRYAN TO SPEND SUNDAY IN ST. LOUIS

Democratic Vice Presidential Candidate to Stop Here on Way For Illinois Speaking Tour.

By the Associated Press.

LINCOLN, Neb., Oct. 18.—Gov. Bryan, the Democratic vice presidential candidate, will leave here this afternoon for St. Louis, from which city he will start out Monday on his first campaign tour east of the Mississippi River.

Southern Illinois will be invaded Monday and Tuesday, six speeches being planned for that region. The following two days will be spent in Ohio and the last of the week in Indiana on his return West.

MRS. FERGUSON TO GO ON BALLOT, TEXAS COURT RULES

State Supreme Court Denies Injunction to Keep Her Name Off.

By the Associated Press.

AUSTIN, Tex., Oct. 18.—An injunction to prohibit the name of Mrs. Miriam A. Ferguson, Democratic candidate for Governor of Texas, from going on the ballots was denied by the Texas Supreme Court today. The court also held that Mrs. Ferguson was qualified in every way to hold office, if elected.

The question was before the Supreme Court from the Court of Civil Appeals. The higher court held that Charles M. Dickson of San Antonio, the plaintiff seeking the injunction, was not authorized by statute to bring the suit, and also that the District Court was without jurisdiction.

On all the objections urged by the plaintiff that Mrs. Ferguson was not qualified to hold the office of Governor, the higher court ruled she was. The decision covers 33 pages.

CAMPAIGN PLEASES COOLIDGE

President Says He Feels Encouraged Over Outlook.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18.—Satisfaction over the progress of the political campaign was expressed yesterday by President Coolidge who told visitors that after making allowances for possibilities of too optimistic reports he felt encouraged over the outlook.

Secretary Weeks, who has been in New York several days, reported to Mr. Coolidge that the national ticket was sweeping that State and that there was "better than an even chance" that Theodore Roosevelt would defeat Al Smith in the gubernatorial race.

CLOUDY; NOT MUCH CHANGE IN TEMPERATURE

THE TEMPERATURES.

1 a. m.	69	8 a. m.	80
2 a. m.	69	9 a. m.	77
3 a. m.	68	10 a. m.	77
4 a. m.	67	11 a. m.	79
5 a. m.	65	12 noon	83
6 a. m.	64	1 p. m.	83
7 a. m.	64	2 p. m.	84

Highest yesterday, 82, at 1 and 2 p. m.; lowest, 64, at 4 a. m.



Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Partly cloudy weather tonight and Sunday; not much change in temperature.

Missouri: Mostly fair tonight and Sunday but with some cloudiness; not so warm Sunday in north portion.

Illinois: Mostly fair tonight and Sunday, but with some cloudiness; cooler Sunday in north and central portions.

Sun rises at 6:15 a. m.; sets at 5:19 p. m.

Missouri at St. Charles, 10.2 feet, a fall of .2 of a foot.

Week's Weather Outlook.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18.—Weather outlook for the week beginning Monday:

Upper Mississippi and Lower Missouri Valleys—Considerable cloudiness and probably occasional showers. Temperature near normal most of week.

Storm Warning Ordered.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18.—The Weather Bureau today issued the following storm warning:

'Northeast storm warning ordered 10:30 a. m., Jupiter Inlet to Punta Gorda. Tropical storm apparently central about 19 north and 85 west, moving slowly northnorthwestward. Caution advised vessels bound Yucatan Channel and Florida straits."

INDICATIONS OF REPUBLICAN FUND OF ABOUT $10,000,000, FRANK P. WALSH TESTIFIES

WOMAN, 47, KILLED BY AUTO SAID TO HAVE BEEN RACING

Mrs. Emory Zike Is Run Down by Coupe as She Crosses Pine Street at Fifteenth.

WIDOW HIT THURSDAY DIES FROM INJURIES

Mrs. Anna Seibert, 63 Years Old, Was Struck by Motor Car in Front of 4610 Page Boulevard.

Mrs. Emory Zike, 47 years old, 1424 Olive street, endeavoring with her husband, to cross the Pine street traffic, at Fifteenth street, this morning, was struck and killed by an eastbound Ford coupe.

With her husband on her right she was crossing from the north to south side, on the east side of the street, when about half way, the husband observed the approaching automobile, which, he told police, appeared to be racing with another car. He halted and clutched at his wife's arm, but failed to grasp her. In her confusion she dashed ahead in the path of the car.

The driver, Enoch W. Galloway, 31, an accountant, 5551 Clemens avenue, attempted to swerve the car, but the woman was caught under the front wheel and fender and dragged several feet. She was picked up unconscious and died of a fractured skull at the city hospital an hour later.

Galloway, who was arrested and held for the Coroner, denied he was racing with another automobile and said he was driving about 15 miles an hour. He related that he observed the couple ahead and assumed the woman, like her husband, had observed the car approaching.

Her death was the one hundred and thirty-ninth automobile fatality of the year, as compared with 107 in the same period last year.

Mrs. Seibert Succumbs at Hospital From Internal Injuries.

Mrs. Anna Seibert, 63 years old, 1906 Cora avenue, died last night at Missouri Baptist Sanitarium of internal injuries suffered Thursday night, when struck by an automobile driven by Frank Gilgenberg, 28, a chauffeur, 1514 Irving avenue, St. Louis County.

The accident occurred in front of 4610 Page boulevard as Mrs. Seibert was crossing the street. Gilgenberg was driving east in Page. He made no statement to police after the accident. Mrs. Seibert was a widow and resided with a daughter, Miss Hilda Seibert.

Alton Banker, Hurt When Train Hit His Auto, Dies.

Charles F. Stelzel, 60 years old, secretary of the Alton Banking and Trust Co., died last evening from injuries suffered Tuesday when his automobile was struck by a Chicago & Alton passenger train at Illinois avenue and Broadway, in Alton. His sedan was picked up by the pilot of the engine and carried a block before the locomotive was stopped.

Stelzel was born in Alton and resided there most of his life. He is survived by his widow, a daughter, Mrs. Arthur Johnson of Washington, D. C., and a son, Charles F. Stelzel Jr.

ANIMALS TERRORIZE CITY

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ROME, Oct. 18.—Three bears, a lion and a hyena terrorized the city of Caluso yesterday when their cages were smashed at the railway station. The station was emptied like magic as the beasts dashed out roaring loudly. After exploring the place, the animals sauntered out into the streets as slower citizens were hurrying around corners and into houses.

Keepers and soldiers sent out to capture them had some trouble, until the lion finally consented to enter a cage. The bears followed, but the hyena showed fight and sprang toward a soldier. The man shot it barely in time to escape a mauling.

VIEWING WITH ALARM IN PENNSYLVANIA

CHICAGO, Oct. 18.

FOLLOWING are excerpts from a letter sent out by Joseph R. Grundy of Bristol, Pa., chairman of the Ways and Means Committee of the Republican National Committee, read at the "slush fund" hearing here today by Frank P. Walsh, attorney for La Follette:

"That means W. J. Bryan for Secretary of State, God only knows who for Secretary of the Treasury and other Cabinet positions and some radical for Secretary of Labor.

"It would mean quick restoration of the Underwood-Simmons tariff, followed by general unemployment and stagnation of business. The South would be in the saddle with the radicals riding closely behind."

The letter concludes with this:

"Pennsylvanians, because you have enjoyed much you must contribute liberally in substance and energy. Our State is secure, but we must see to it that Coolidge electors and Republican Congressmen are chosen in debatable territory."

GIRL MOTHER FREED IN HOLDUP MURDER CASE

Violet Dickerman, 19, Testified She Was Dominated by Man, Previously Convicted.

By the Associated Press.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 18.—Violet Dickerson, 19-year-old mother, was today acquitted of a charge of murder in connection with the holdup and killing of Louis Hirsch, an elderly storekeeper, last November.

Charles Oeffinger, her companion the night of the tragedy, was convicted last December of first degree murder and sentenced to death.

The girl's case was given to the jury late yesterday and when no verdict had been reached at 9 p. m., Judge McDevitt ordered the jury locked up for the night. He said he took this action so early in the night out of consideration for the girl and her four months' old baby.

Miss Dickerson took the witness stand in the closing hours of her trial and declared that for 12 days prior to the fatal shooting she was under the complete domination, mentally and physically, of Oeffinger. It was Oeffinger, she said, who fired the shot after coercing her into accompanying him to Hirsch's store. In the 12 days that she and Oeffinger occupied a room together, she testified, she was beaten by him, threatened with death and exposure of her approaching motherhood if she did not stand by him.

Hirsch was shot last November when he resisted attempts by Oeffinger and Miss Dickerson to rob him. Oeffinger was arrested immediately after the shooting, but the girl escaped and was captured the following night at Brooklawn, near Camden, N. J. Both admitted the holdup, but each accused the other of having fired the fatal shot.

The girl wept for joy when the jury freed her and was congratulated by her father and other relatives. She will be taken to Salisbury, Md., by her father.

LETTERS READ FROM SOLICITORS OF CONTRIBUTIONS

Attorney for La Follette Tells Committee of Leads Obtained in Hasty Investigation.

THREE COLLECTIONS MENTIONED BY HIM

One by National Committee, One by Bankers and Another by Business Men, He Says.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Oct. 18.—Documentary evidence designed to support the charges of Senator La Foffette, the independent presidential candidate that a Republican "slush fund" is being raised for use in doubtful states was presented today to the special Senate Investigating Committee by Frank P. Walsh, counsel for La Follette.

It consists of letters from officials of the Republican National organization, New York bankers and business men of Philadelphia and other places. Walsh told the committee that it seemed to be apparent that three separate funds were being raised, one by the Republican National Committee, one by the bankers, and a third by the manufacturers and other business interests.

Also Walsh declared that a "very hasty investigation" had led Senator La Follette to believe that his original estimate of the amount of the alleged "slush fund" had been too low; that the sum probably would total $10,000,000, as a low estimate, and perhaps, reach $12,000,000.

Wants Stotesbury Called.

Edward T. Stotesbury of Philadelphia was named by Walsh as chairman of the committee which is to raise funds for the bankers and the Kansas City attorney asked that he be summoned.

Walsh added that he had been informed that at a recent convention of bankers in Chicago a speech had been made urging that trust companies contribute one-twentieth of 1 per cent of their capitalization to the fund to support Coolidge and Dawes, and that National banks contribute one-tenth of 1 per cent for the purpose.

After he had presented the various letters some signed by Joseph R. Grundy of Bristol, Pa., chairman of the Ways and Means Committee of the Republican National Committee, others by George W. Simmons, vice president of the Mechanics and Metals National Bank of New York, "for the Bankers' Committee;" and others by the Finance Committee of the Manufacturers' Club of Philadelphia, Walsh asked that these witnesses be summoned:

Edward T. Stotesbury, Joseph R. Grundy, Charles W. Hill of Philadelphia, a member of Grundy's Republican Committee; Samuel L. Valcain, president of the Baldwin Locomotive Works, Philadelphia; W. W. Atterbury, president of the Pennsylvania Railroad; T. Y. O'Conner of Buffalo, a member of the United States Shipping Board; Charles D. Hilles, Republican national committeeman from New York; George W. Simmons, New York; Nathan T. Folwell, treasurer of the Manufacturers' Club, Philadelphia; W. T. Gallher of Washington, chairman of the District of Columbia Campaign Fund Committee; John T. King of Philadelphia, W. V. Hodges, treasurer of the Republican National Committee; Carl W. Riddick, former Congressman from Montana and now identified with the Republican national organization; J. W. Perry, Kansas City banker; Theodore Gary, president of the Kansas City Telephone Co.; Joseph P. Shannon of Kansas City, former chairman of the Missouri State Democratic Committee, and whom, Walsh said, had made same charges in connection with the alleged "slush" fund; John L. Kennedy, Kansas City business

Continued on page 2, Column 3.

The Power of an Idea

An idea may seem, at first sight, to be unimportant. But give it room in your thoughts and it becomes the beginning of accomplishment.

Now, about the home owning idea! You have it. Everybody has. Welcome it. Let it grow.

Begin to read the Post-Dispatch "Real Estate" columns daily. Study homes. Save your money. Your idea will triumph and you will become the owner of the best investment on earth—a piece of St. Louis real estate.

The Post-Dispatch
St. Louis' One Big Want Directory.
The Perfect Market Place

FARMERS DRIVE FOR MILES TO HEAR LA FOLLETTE

Senator Tells Sioux Falls Audience That Coolidge Has No Sympathy With Them.

POINTS OUT HOW MONOPOLY GROWS

Says Democrats Conceived Policy That Ruined Farmers and Republicans Carried It Out.

By PAUL Y. ANDERSON.
A Washington Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

SIOUX FALLS, S. D., Oct. 18.—To South Dakota, where a sanguinary battle is being waged between the La Follette and Coolidge forces for the State's electoral votes, Senator La Follette came yesterday with his message for the farmers.

"The deflation policy that ruined you was conceived by a Democratic administration and carried out by Republicans," he said. "Take your choice!"

Again, he declared: "Calvin Coolidge has no sympathy with, or interest in, your troubles. His attitude is dimetrically opposed to the interests of the people of South Dakota, and whoever supports him is not standing for anything that pertains to your good."

This was a direct shot at Gov. McMaster, candidate for the senatorship, and Senator Norbeck, who have declared for Coolidge—although nobody around here has discovered either of them in the act of doing anything to carry the State for him. La Follette, however, was not content with mere inactivity on their part. He said:

"It has almost passed my understanding that you have been so misrepresented in the Senate and the House of Representatives. You have had—I might say you still have—Senators who stand with one foot in the Progressive camp and the other foot in the other camp."

He got a friendly welcome here, and one that, under the circumstances, was impressive. In a city of 30,000 population, he had an audience of 3500 inside the hall, while at least 2000 more stood in the address outside and listened to the addrss through an amplifier. Farmers had driven in for many miles around. Parked side by side in front of the hall, the writer noticed four automobiles bearing the licenses, respectively, of Iowa, Illinois, Nebraska and Minnesota.

Senator in Happy Mood.

The Senator was in an unusually happy mood, and had the crowd roaring with laughter on several occasions. Many of his hearers exchanged repartee with him at the expense of the Republican administration. Pausing once, he said:

"How many of you ever heard of Calvin Coolidge up to four years ago?"

"Never heard of him. Who was he?" called several men from the audience.

"Well, when you go to picking a man for an office as important as the presidency, I think you'd better take one with a little more seasoning," La Follette replied.

When he was describing his unsuccessful fight against the creation of the Federal Reserve Board, a man shouted, "You need more help, Bob."

"I sure do need more help, and if you have any men up here that you can trust, for the Lord's sake send them down to the Senate," La Follette retorted.

In many respects the speech was a repetition of the ones which he delivered in Kansas City and Des Moines, on the ills of agriculture, which he attributed largely to the deflation policy of the Federal Reserve Board, the Esch-Cummins act and the control which he said monopoly exercises over the price of what the farmer sells and of what he buys.

Consolidation of Industry.

Up to 1890, the Senator declared, the farmers of America had economic as well as political freedom. Then "sinister and unlawful changes" occurred. Competition began to disappear. Railroads were consolidated. Great combinations were formed in oil, coal, copper, iron, steel and other basic industries. Huge packing monopolies in Chicago, Omaha, Kansas City and elsewhere became the only purchasers of cattle and hogs, he said.

The price of wheat, which had been fixed by the needs of men, began to be fixed by the line elevators and grain pits of Chicago and Minneapolis. The farmer was robbed on the grading of his wheat, he was cheated on weight, and docked on spurious excuses. By-products were taken for nothing.

"Then credit began to be concentrated," La Follette continued. "The banks of the country became interlocked in a system headed by Morgan and the Standard Oil Co. By 1907 the economic life of America had passed under the control of these two poweful syndicates. They controlled the railroads, coal mines, oil fields, copper mines, telegraph and telephone companies. They were interlocked with the packers and the harvester trust. Prices were increased to pay dividends on watered stock, and output was restricted to keep these prices up."

The speaker reiterated his charge that the deflation policy of 1920 was agreed upon at a secret meeting between the Federal Reserve Board and the big bank directors. As a result of this policy, he quoted from a report by the Secretary of Agriculture to show that in the 15 foremost wheat growing states, 108,000 farmers have lost their farms through foreclosures, 122,000 have surrendered them without legal proceedings, and nearly 375,000 have retained their property only through the indulgence of their creditors. Twenty-six per cent of the farmers in these states have become bankrupt since 1920, he said.

Bank Failures in Three Years.

"Bank failures in the agricultural states tell the same story," he went on. "Of all the bank failures that occurred in the 21 years from 1902 to 1923, 44 per cent occurred in the three years from 1920 to 1923."

He then took up the foreign policy which he said had been followed by Secretary of State Hughes. The policy, he said, amounts to declaring that the United States Government will protect the foreign investments and loans made by Wall street.

"American boys have been sent to Hayti and Santo Domingo to collect the debts of the National City Bank, Standard Oil's Bank," he asserted. "Wall street has mortgages on three or four South American republics, and billions have been loaned to insecure European governments. All this leads inevitably to war."

The policy of "imperialistic loans," La Follette added, presented other dangers. It meant a shortage of credit at home and hence high interest rates.

"The 2 per cent of the people of this country who own 70 per cent of the country's wealth, are today our sovereigns," he declared. "For six years they have ruled Congress, they have ruled the President, and they have ruled the courts. And they have ruled them, not in the interest of the people, but for the benefit of private wealth. They have used the Department of Justice to trample the Constitution and the bill of rights under foot.

"Under the Republican administration, which is now approaching an end, organized wealth has had access to the White House and to members of the Cabinet. Not content with having monopolized nearly all the oil of America, it reached out to seize the few reserves which the nation had set aside for security in time of war."

He affirmed his faith that the people of the Northwest would continue to lead the revolt against this condition. The Progressive cause has won Wisconsin, North Dakota, Minnesota, Iowa, Nebraska and Montana, he said, and added that it is now winning in the East.

He restated his program for agricultural relief, consisting in the establishment of a Government marketing corporation, repeal of the Esch-Cummins law, revision of the Federal Reserve System, Government operation of a fertilizer plant at Muscle Shoals, farmer representation on the Farm Loan Board and in the Cabinet, downward revision of the tariff, an a "thorough house-cleaning" in the executive departments.

He repeated his program of foreign relations: Abolition of secret diplomacy and "dollar diplomacy," curbing of "financial imperialism," elimination of profits from war, withdrawal of American troops from weaker countries, and an invitation to other Governments to join in treaties providing for disarmament, the abolition of conscription, and the outlawing of war.

"Girl Ponzi" Promised Profits Of Millions, Neighbors Assert



—Underwood and Underwood Photo.

MRS. MARY KUMMER, described as Chicago's "Girl Ponzi," has been arrested, charged with operating a confidence game, following the complaint of scores of investors who say they were promised big returns on their savings, turned over for oil speculation. Neighbors and family friends exhibited promisory notes for sums ranging from $1,000,000 to $15,000,000 which they said Mrs. Kummer signed.

Mrs. Kummer, on left, and her mother, Mrs. Anna Wachalter.

RADIO SINGER CAUSES STIR WITH "VOTE FOR DAVIS"

Station Apologizes After Soprano Winds Up Program With Unscheduled Plea.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Oct. 18.—Three little words injected unexpectedly into the broadcasting program of the Municipal Radio Station Wednesday evening were the cause yesterday of considerable fuss in official circles.

The words were uttered by Miss June Mullin, light operatic soprano and one of the staff of the lecure bureau of the Board of Education. Miss Mullin, who sang principal roles in "The Chocolate Soldier" and other musical hits, and who played the part of Conscience in Henry W. Savage's production of "Everywoman," was concluding a radio lecture recital on "Gems From Victor Herbert."

As the last notes of "Kiss Me Again" died away, she said, "Now good night, and don't forget to—" persons thought she was going to say "listen in on my next recital"; but she didn't. Instead she uttered those three words. They were: "Vote for Davis."

Then as Station WNYC was closing its program Thursday night a voice speaking from the station apologized to the radio listeners for the fact that "a Board of Education lecturer" the previous evening had taken advantage of her proximity to the microphone to "solicit votes for a certain candidate."

"Nickey" Arnstein Is Indicted.

By the Associated Press.

JERSEY CITY, N. J., Oct. 18.—"Nickey" Arnstein of New York, who figured prominently in the investigation into the failure of the New York brokerage house of Fuller and McGee, was one of six men indicted yesterday by the Hudson County grand jury for conspiracy to defraud. Arnstein and the others, it is charged, by irregular methods, persuaded Nathan Weiss, a Weehawken contractor, to turn over $85,000, all of which Weiss said he lost.

Salesman Falls From Window.

John Egerton, 28 years old, a salesman, rooming at 2651 Washington boulevard, fell from a window sill on the second floor there at 7 o'clock last night, suffering a probable fracture of the spine. He told police he was sitting on the sill when he lost his balance.

ACCOUNTS BURNED BY GEORGE GOULD, EDWIN TESTIFIES

Witness Says He Made Discovery in 1912 and Thought It Was "a Serious Matter."

"I TRUSTED HIM," BROTHER ASSERTS

Tells of Secret Commission Totaling $795,000 Realized on Sale of Western Union Stock.

From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Oct. 18.—George Gould promised his brother, Edwin, in 1894 that he would administer the $82,000,000 Jay Gould estate properly, and for 21 years Edwin never questioned his word.

When he learned in 1912 that George Gould had burned his account books, Edwin thought it was "a serious matter," but he made no effort to investigate the management of the estate and never mentioned his fears to any of his brothers and sisters.

When he learned his brother George was thought to have used $2,000,000 in a deal in Pacific Express, on which $1,000,000 was realized, Edwin said nothing to George because he had no idea he would return anything to the estate, and it was "hopeless" to ask him anyhow.

Western Union Stock Deal.

When George sold our the Gould holdings of Western Union stock he received a secret commission of $3.50 a share, totaling $795,000. Edwin Gould found out about this eight years later and neither asked nor received an explanation.

Mrs. Finley J. Shepard, formerly Helen Gould, was the first to ask for the accounting of the estate.

All these statements were made in a gentle, amused voice by Edwin Gould, who came out of a vast obscurity to testify at the accounting suit of the Gould estate.

His appearance before Referee O'Gorman signaled the bitterest clash which yet occurred between the opposing attorneys, who cost the Gould estate $10,000 a day. Former Justice Alton B. Parker, Edwin Gould's counsel, objected at length and with heat to his client testifying, declaring he had attended the preliminary hearings for six years with great cost and inconvenience. Parker maintained any further testimony would endanger and delay the whole proceeding. At the plea of former Justice Samuel Seabury, however, Gould was directed to testify.

Demand for Interest.

Seabury then reminded Gould that $343,000 had been demanded from George Gould as interest on credit balances. Gould answered that it was at that time he first realized George had been using $2,000,000, $3,000,000 and sometimes $4,000,000 of the estate's funds. Gould said he had done nothing to find out what his brother was doing with the estate's money, and that he had been satisfied with his brother's promise of 1894, a few years after his father's death.

"I trusted him. We all did," he said.

The $343,000 interest was all the estate ever received from George, it was brought out, except a flat payment in 1911 of $100,000 in adjustment of interest for three years further employment of the estate's funds.

The hearing was adjourned until Monday.

RULES CHINESE WIVES OF CITIZENS MAY ENTER U. S.

Federal Judge Holds Oriental Extraction Is no Bar Under Immigration Act.

By the Associated Press.

BOSTON, Oct. 18—Chinese wives of American citizens have the right to enter the United States, Judge E. James A. Lowell ruled in United States District Court late yesterday in vacating a detention and deportation order issued against the Chinese bride brought to America by Ng Lim, a merchant in Norwich, Conn.

Lim, born in the United States, recently went to China and brought back Chiu She as his wife. He was admitted, but the wife was detained and later ordered deported. Judge Lowell held that the new immigration act of 1924, under which the authorities here barred the woman, does not bar the wife of an American citizen just because that citizen is of Chinese extraction. Mrs. Lim, accordingly, was ordered admitted. This was the first time that the issue has been determined judicially, it was said, and the decision will affect many thousands of citizens in all parts of the United States.

Polish Debt Negotiations Near End

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18.—Negotiations for funding the Polish and Lithuanian debts to the United States are approaching a conclusion. It is understood the agreements will follow generally the terms of the settlements already made with other countries.

DAVIS ARRIVES IN FIGHTING MOOD; ASSAILS HUGHES

Continued from Page One.

Hotel Jefferson lobby applauded and cheered as the candidate entered, and he bowed in acknowledgement. He went at once to his suite on the southeast corner of the second floor, overlooking the intersection of Twelfth boulevard and Locust street.

On the drive from the station to the hotel Davis discussed with former Gov. Gardner the campaign conditions over the country. He expressed himself as confident of election. In Chicago yesterday, he said, he had received encouraging reports from Nebraska, and in his recent visit in Indiana he became convinced conditions were excellent for Democratic success there.

Postal Workers Call.

Davis told a delegation of postal organization officials, who called to ask his support to the movement they sponsored for improved working conditions in the postal establishment, that he would, if elected, give them a "new deal."

The delegation comprised executive officers of the Railway Mail Association of Missouri, Kansas and Colorado; the Allied Postal Committee, the National Federation of Postoffice Clerks, the National Association of Letter Carriers and the National Association of Postoffice Laborers.

Spokesmen for the delegation asked the candidate to promise he would clean out "the bureaucrats in the Postoffice Department at Washington, and give a new injection of blood to the entire postal system." They blamed the "bureaucrats," they said, for the defeat of the postal employes' salary bill and charged that President Coolidge had been "misled by departmental officials when he vetoed the bill."

Davis gave the callers his pledge that he would give them a new deal and would not be fooled by propaganda as to the actual conditions of the postal establishment and workers.

Shortly after 2 o'clock the candidate left Hotel Jefferson with a reception committee, to deliver an afternoon address at Ainad Temple, in East St. Louis. The reception committee, headed by Mayor Stephens of East St. Louis, drove with Davis to Third street and Missouri avenue, across the river, where he was met by paraders, who escorted him to the temple.

Coliseum Doors Will Be Opened at 7 P. M.

Doors of the Coliseum will be opened at 7 o'clock and it is the plan to have the meeting begin promptly at 8. Except for 12 boxes, which have been sold for 100 each to help defray expenses of the meeting, and a few platform seats for the reception committee, there will be no reserved seats and the policy of first come first served will be followed.

Entrance for the general public will be on the Washington avenue side of the Coliseum, and for the reception committee, newspaper men, and those holding box or platform tickets, will be on Jefferson avenue opposite St. Charles street.

Mrs. Emily Newell Blair, vice-chairman of the Democratic National Committee, will call the Coliseum meeting to order and will introduce George H. Moore, an unsuccessful candidate for the Democratic nomination for the governorship in the August primary, who will preside. Floyd E. Jacobs of Kansas City and Henry S. Priest, also defeated candidates for the nomination for the governorship, will speak briefly, Priest introducing Jacobs.

Torchlight Procession.

Elaborate preparations have been made for an old-fashioned campaign torchlight procession. The parade will be in two sections. One forming on Chestnut street between Fourteenth and Seventeenth streets, will include marchers from the First to the Twelfth wards, inclusive, and from Wards Seventeen, Eighteen and Nineteen. The other division, representing the remaining wards and St. Louis County, will form on Lindell boulevard west of Grand boulevard. The St. Louis county section of this division will form on McPherson avenue west of Vandeventer.

The march will begin at 7:30 p. m. and the divisions will merge at the reviewing stand at Channing avenue and Olive street, from which Davis will review the parade. It will proceed to the Coliseum by way of Washington avenue.

At 6 o'clock Davis will be a guest at a dinner at Hotel Jefferson arranged by a committee in charge for the Democratic Editorial Association. He will speak briefly at this dinner, for which 500 seats have been sold. Immediately after the dinner he will be taken to the reviewing stand. Joshua W. Barbee, chairman of the Democratic State Committee, will preside at the dinner. Davis will be introduced by former Gov. Gardner, and other speakers will be Arthur W. Nelson, Democratic nominee for Governor; Col. George H. Scruton of Sedalia; George S. Johns, editor of the editorial page of the Post-Dispatch, and Frank P. Glass, editorial director of the Star.

Davis will depart at 11 p. m. for Nashville, Tenn., where he will rest tomorrow and speak Monday.

In addition to 14 newspaper correspondents, the Davis party includes United States Senator Key Pittman of Nevada, director of the Democratic national speaking campaign; H. G. Hathaway, secretary to Davis; J. M. Nye, personal secretary; Dr. J. J. Richardson, Davis' physician; John E. Nevin, publicity representative; William J. Donaldson, assistant to Nevin; Wells Hawks, in charge of advance arrangements; four stenographers, and two motion picture camera men.

MRS. SWEETEN ASKS FOR SEPARATE TRIAL

Jointly Indicted for Murder With Hight, She Calls Him "Willing Tool of Prosecution."

By the Associated Press.

MT. VERNON, Ill., Oct. 18.—Filing an affidavit in which she charged that Lawrence M. Hight, former Ina, Ill., clergyman, with whom she was jointly indicted for the murder by poison of her husband, Wilford Sweeten, and Hight's wife, Anna Hight, was a "willing tool" of the prosecution, Mrs. Elsie Sweeten today began her fight for a separate trial.

Mrs. Sweeten's affidavit was filed after Judge J. C. Kern in the Jefferson County Court had overruled a motion to quash the indictments and the woman had entered a plea of not guilty.

Hight did not enter his plea at this time, his attorney, Nelson Layman of Du Quoin, not being in court. Judge Kern ordered that Hight enter his plea next Wednesday morning and that the attorneys at that time argue the question of granting Mrs. Sweeten a separate trial.

In the motion for a separate trial it is charged that all parts of the numerous confessions made by Hight are false in so far as they apply to Mrs. Sweeten and that they were made out of her presence and without her knowledge and consent.

Urged Her to Make Confession.

After her arrest, it is further charged, Mrs. Sweeten was left alone without her request or consent with Hight in a room in the County Courthouse, where he urged her to make a confession, by means of threats, telling her there was danger they would be hanged by a mob if the officers did not remove them from Jefferson County, and saying officers had agreed to remove them from Mt. Vernon if confessions were obtained.

Mrs. Sweeten signed a confession of her alleged part in the crime shortly after this conference with Hight and she was taken to jail at Salem and Hight was removed to Nashville.

Mrs. Sweeten further charges in her affidavit that if she were tried jointly with Hight he would go on the witness stand ostensibly in his own behalf but in reality as a witness against her. Thus, she assets, testimony against her which otherwise would be inadmissable would be brought before the jury through Hight, "acting as a tool of the prosecution."

She charges that Hight, while in jail at Nashville, wrote letters to her and that in so doing he was acting as a "tool of the prosecution."

Calls Church Officials Prejudiced.

It is further set up in the affidavit that Hight had been tried by a "select number" of ministers of the Methodist Episcopal Church and that before these men he made a confession of the crime which was false in so far as it applied to her. She states that some of these church officials, whose testimony would be "very prejudicial to her interest," have been called to testify against her.

Mrs. Sweeten alleges that Hight has been charged with other offenses, that feeling against him is strong, and that many prospective jurors will be called woh would be qualified to sit in her case who would be disqualified because of their feeling against Hight.

State's Attorney Frank G. Thompson is prepared to reply to the motion for a separate trial with the contention that the slaying of Wilford Sweeten was due to a conspiracy and that both parties are equally guilty and should be tried together.

DEPOSITIONS IN SINCLAIR-FALL LIBERTY BOND DEAL ORDERED

By the Associated Press.

CHEYENNE, Wyo., Oct. 18.—A new commission to take depositions of eight persons in Toronto, Canada, who are said to have knowledge of an alleged transaction in Liberty bonds between Harry Sinclair, negotiator of the lease on the Teapot Dome Naval Oil Reserve, near this place, and Albert B. Fall, former Secertary of the Interior, was authorized today by Federal Judge T. Blake Kennedy.

Judge Kennedy issued the new commission on application of special counsel for the Government in its suit for cancellation of the Teapot lease to the Mammoth Oil Co., one of the Sinclair interests.

$1,000,000 Profit in Three Months.

NEW YORK, Oct. 18.—Sold for $7,000,000, the 18-story Aeolian Building, on West Forty-second street, near Fifth avenue, has brought a profit of $1,000,000 to the Schulte Cigar Stores, Inc. Three months ago the Schulte interests purchased the building from the Aeolian company. A real estate operator is the latest purchaser.

TOPSY TURVY BABY TURNS WHOLE HOSPITAL WARD UPSIDE DOWN



P. & A. PHOTO.

BABY EILEEN, one year old, has in four months become a problem for authorities at St. Anne's Hospital at Cleveland, O. She insists upon standing on her head and has other babies in the ward trying to imitate her. "Imagine a ward full of babies standing on their heads," said a doctor. The rest of the babies are not quite so successful as Eileen and she laughs as she surveys their efforts.

SHENANDOAH ENDS JOURNEY; TIES UP AT FIELD NEAR SEATTLE

Continued from Page One.

out over the sea that the shore line was only a white line of foam. Mountains, even snow-capped Shasta, were dimmed in the distance.

Airship Unable to Stop at San Francisco.

By the Associated Press.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 18.—The Shenandoah was forced to go by San Francisco in the early morning hours yesterday with only a word of regret that it would be unable to stop here. Three army airplanes went out to greet the craft but only one found it. It was scudding through the thick clouds miles to seaward and with a strong off-shore wind quartering it. Eight hours and 45 minutes later it was spoken off Eureka, 225 miles from San Francisco on an airline, its slow progress indicating the strong winds that beset it.

Half way to Eureka, the Shenandoah dipped inland for a few miles, but almost immediately put out over sea again. Passing Fort Bragg in the early afternoon, it nosed to within 400 feet of the water and the hundreds of watchers along the beach had a vivid picture of its beauty and immensity. At this point it appeared to be making labored progress.

Eighty miles south of Eureka the great ship had risen again to 1300 feet or more and had considerably increased its speed. A short time before it had sent a wireless message to the steamer Admiral Schley, southward bound, that "all is well."

The airship seemed to be making little better than 15 miles an hour.

TWO RUM BOATS CAPTURED

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 18.—Firing more than a dozen rounds of ammunition from their machine gun, Marine police in the patrol launch Gypsy today captured two rum-running boats in the lower bay and drove a third onto the rocks off Fort Hamilton, Brooklyn. Seven prisoners were taken and 650 cases of whisky and alcohol were seized. The captures were made after a 20-mile chase in the fog.

Darrow to Speak for La Follette.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Oct. 18.—Clarence Darrow, prominent Chicago lawyer, and Dudley Field Malone, Collector of the Port of New York under President Wilson, will go on a speaking tour in behalf of Senator La Follette. Malone will tour the East, opening his campaign in Washington Monday night. Darrow will devote his efforts to the West and Midwest.

MISS VIRGINIA C. LINK HURT IN AUTO ACCIDENT

Maid at Veiled Prophet Ball Two Years Ago Unconscious 12 Hours.

Miss Virginia Cabanne Link, [illegible] Cabanne avenue, a debutante maid at the Veiled Prophet ball years ago, suffered a severe wound and concussion of the [illegible] when accidentally thrown from automobile in which she, her cort and another couple were turning from Jefferson Bar about 10:45 o'clock last night.

The accident occurred on Broadway, just outside of the limits, when the car, due blowout, struck a projection culvert. Miss Link, on the seat, was thrown clear of car onto an ash heap, as was escort, William Stewart, [illegible] Alcee Stewart, 5646 Kingsbury place, who escaped with bruises.

The car was driven by Frank Reder, son of Dr. Francis Reder, 6346 Pershing boulevard, who accompanied by Miss [illegible] Krause, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Krause, 4540 Lindell boulevard, a debutante of this year. They were not injured.

Miss Link was brought to a passing motorist to Barnes Hospital. She suffered a scalp wound which required 32 stitches to close and was unconscious for 12 hours after the accident.

The party had attended a dance at the Woman's Club earlier in the evening, and set out to drive to the Barracks to invite friends to a midnight dance at a hotel. They were returning in Reder's two-seat model automobile when the accident occurred.

Mrs. Lora McInnis, 51, of [illegible] Washington boulevard, attempting to cross the street in front of her home yesterday, was struck by the automobile of Harry C. Hoffman, 5749 Kingsbury avenue, which then ran into a parked automobile. Mrs. McInnis is at city hospital with a skull fracture.

Mrs. Anna Kamp, 65, of [illegible] Bremen avenue, attempting to cross the street at Washington avenue and Twenty-first street yesterday, was hit by the automobile of Benjamin Klearman, 2906 Sheridan avenue. She is at city hospital with a fractured skull.

Four members of one family and a fifth occupant of another were injured at 7:30 a. m. today in a collision with a streetcar machine at Clara and [illegible] avenues. They were: Mrs. Mabel Finch, 45 years old; her two sons, Charles, 26 years old, and Leo, 19; Mrs. Martha Finch, 23 years old, wife of Charles, all of 6837 Cabanne avenue, St. Louis County, and Mrs. Stiles, 19, 7175 Etzel avenue, who was riding with them. Charles and Leo Finch suffered fractures of their left arms; Stiles and the two women received severe lacerations of the head and face.

Excelle with Pineapp Salad

Premie Salad DRESSING

FRANCIS H. LEGGETT & CO. NEW YORK

Try Premier Coffee

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER Dec. 12, 1878.

Published Daily by The Pulitzer Publishing Co., Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street.

(Member Audit Bureau of Circulations.)

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Main Office: Olive 6800

LEARN REAL ESTATE AT NIGHT

The next free class in Real Estate Selling opens Monday night at 8 P. M. at 105 North 8th st. More than 100 students (men and women) registered in last class, and every student enthusiastically stated the course was highly interesting, practical and profitable. There is no obligation on the part of those attending. No one is asked to buy anything—the course is absolutely free. Those desiring to work part time, thus earning extra money without interfering with regular work may do so, but this is not obligatory.

JOSEPH DARST REALTY CO.

Olive 6836 Realtors 105 North 8th

Night Classes, Mon., Oct. 20, Wed., Oct. 22 and Fri., Oct. 24

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A car with four wheel brakes and balloon tires may not yet be possible, but you can buy a comfortable, service-giving car at moderate cost through the Classified "Automobiles" columns of

THE POST-DISPATCH
St. Louis' One Big Automobile Directory
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PAY! PAY! PAY!

"Those Who Dance" Pay the Fiddler

West End Lyric Capitol Theaters

NOTHING IS FREE!

'THOSE WHO DANCE'

Thomas H. Ince's Great Drama Starts Today at the Capitol and West End Lyric Theaters.

'THOSE WHO DANCE'

TRAMPLED TO DEATH BY MULES

Peter Peterson, 38 years old, a farmer of Cahokia, Ill., died at city hospital last night of skull fracture and other injuries suffered at 8 a. m. Thursday when a team of mules, attached to a wagon in which he was bringing vegetables to St. Louis, became frightened on the Free Bridge and ran away, trampling him when he attempted to stop them.

Backfiring from a mail truck driven by Orville Knight, 3466 Shenandoah avenue, which also was crossing the bridge, frightened the mules. Peterson got off the wagon and was standing in front of the excited team when he was knocked down and trampled.

Judge Walker Slightly Improved.

Robert F. Walker, Missouri Supreme Court Justice, suffering from severe attack of uraemic poisoning, was reported slightly improved today by hospital attendants. Justice Walker spent a restful night.

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The accident occurred on South Broadway, just outside of the city limits, when the car, due to a blowout, struck a projection of a culvert. Miss Link, on the rear seat, was thrown clear of the car onto an ash heap, as was her escort, William Stewart, son of Albee Stewart, 5646 Kingsbury place, who escaped with bruises.

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Bell Olive 6600

ESTATE AT NIGHT

al Estate Selling opens Monday night th at. More than 100 students (men last class, and every student enthu- se was highly interesting, practical no obligation on the part of those ed to buy anything—the course is tring to work part time, thus earn- interfering with regular work may ptory.

ARST REALTY CO.
Realtors
105 North 8th
20, Wed., Oct. 22 and Fri., Oct. 24

FE TERMS FOR NEGRO SOLDIERS ARE AFFIRMED

U. S. Court of Appeals Approves Courtmartial Sentences of 41 Rioters at Fort Sam Houston in 1917.

THIRTEEN OTHERS WERE HANGED

Decision Holds That Military Court Had Jurisdiction Under Ninety-Second Article of War.

The United States Circuit Court of Appeals, in a decision written by Judge Lewis and handed down in St. Louis today, affirms the conviction of 41 negro soldiers who were sentenced to life imprisonment at Fort Leavenworth, Kan., for their participation in the race riot at Fort Sam Houston, Tex., on Aug. 23, 1917.

The affirmation was a decision of District Judge Pollock denying application for writs of habeas corpus for the prisoners. In the arguments for the writs, counsel for the prisoners maintained they should have been tried in state courts, instead of by general courtmartial, and that, in violation of their constitutional rights, they were tried on four counts: Mutiny, disobedience of orders to remain in camp, murders of 14 citizens, and assaults on eight citizens, including a woman.

The ninety-second article of war was cited by the applicants. It provides that any person who commits murder shall suffer death or imprisonment for life, as a courtmartial may direct, but no person shall be tried by courtmartial for murder committed within the geographical limits of the States of the Union and the District of Columbia, in time of peace." It was argued that although the United States was at war with Germany on the day of the riot, no state of war existed in Texas and the courtmartial had no jurisdiction.

Judge Lewis' opinion, concurred in by Judges Sanborn and Kennedy, takes "judicial notice" that the state of war existed in Texas, as well as overseas, and holds that the courtmartial had jurisdiction and that it was proper to try the soldiers on all four counts.

Altogether, 54 negro troopers, members of the Twenty-fourth Infantry, weer convicted of murder by the courtmartial, 13 being hanged and 41 sentenced to hard labor for life at Leavenworth. Six of the 41 have since had their sentences remitted.

DRY AGENTS RAID CLAYMO HOTEL BAR; SMASH BOTTLES

Announce That They Seized 105 Cases of Beer and Five Quarts of Whisky on Visit.

Federal prohibition agents, who raided the Claymo Hotel, Clayton, at 11 a. m. today, announced afterwards that they had confiscated 105 cases of beer and five quarts of whisky found in a cupboard in a rear room. They notified Joseph Parks, proprietor; his brother, Harry Parks, and Ray Heetfield, bartender, to appear at the Federal Building Monday.

The agents locked the establishment after they entered and served a search warrant, thus depriving it of the usual rush of Monday lunch and refreshment business. The agents could be seen through windows, working in the cellar. Some smashed bottles against the walls and others emptied bottles. Numerous cases of empty bottles were hauled away in a truck, accompanying agents, which had been confiscated in the previous raid.

The agents asserted afterwards that they found no liquor in the cellar, and would not admit depositing any bottles.

The Claymo Hotel is directly opposite the St. Louis County courthouse and the bar is much frequented by politicians and others. The establishment was purchased last spring by Joseph Parks. Formerly it was the Autenreith Hotel.

TRAMPLED TO DEATH BY MULES

Peter Peterson, 38 years old, a farmer of Cahokia, Ill., died at city hospital last night of skull fracture and other injuries suffered at 9 a. m. Thursday when a team of mules, attached to a wagon in which he was bringing vegetables to St. Louis, became frightened on the Free Bridge and ran away, trampling him when he attempted to stop them.

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Judge Walker Slightly Improved.

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President Congratulates Officers of ZR-3 on Successful Transatlantic Flight



—Henry Miller Photo.

Photograph shows, left to right, Dr. Hugo Eckener, German commander, who had charge during the giant dirigible's flight to the United States; Capt. George W. Steele, senior American officer aboard, who will command the ZR-3 after it is turned over to the United States Navy; and President Coolidge, congratulating Dr. Eckener upon his successful flight.

Indications of G. O. P. Fund of About $10,000,000

Continued from Page One.

man, and the managers of the Hamilton Hotel, Washington, D. C., and of a Washington taxicab company.

Next Meeting in Washington.

These witnesses will be called before the committee at Washington, where the investigation, now in its third day, will be resumed, probably next Tuesday.

The Grundy letters, soliciting funds, predominated in the batch handed to the committee by Walsh. In one, La Follette and Wheeler were likened to Lenine and Trotsky, the possibility of the election of Charles W. Bryan as President by the Senate was presented, and urgent appeals made for funds quickly for use in States outside of Pennsylvania.

With either La Follette or the Democrats in power, Grundy asserted in his letters, Andrew W Mellon would be removed as Secretary of the Treasury, the Simmons-Underwood tariff would be reenacted and business generally would suffer.

Grundy reiterated in his letters that "gratitude and intelligent self-interest are the foundations of modern civilization" and urged this as an added reason why contributions should be forthcoming for the support of the Coolidge-Dawes ticket.

Presents Grundy Letter.

Walsh presented the now much-discussed campaign fund soliciting letters sent out in Pennsylvania by Grundy.

One letter dated at Philadelphia on Oct. 2 last, and addressed to "Citizens of Pennsylvania," said the country was confronted by "the possibilities of a violent social and industrial revolution."

"We have in La Follette and Wheeler a Lenine and Trotzky," the letter added, "with a formidable band of followers made up of a vicious, ignorant and disconcerted element openly organized for battle.

"They will likely cast millions of votes next November, perhaps enough to defeat the Republican party. There is little or no chance of Davis being elected. Without a majority for any party in either the electoral college or the House of Representatives Charles W. Bryan would be elected Vice President by the Senate and become President of the United States on the 4th of March.

Fears Radical Rule.

"That means W. J. Bryan for Secretary of State, God only knows who for Secretary of the Treasury and other Cabinet positions and some radical for Secretary of Labor.

"It would mean quick restoration of the Underwood-Simmons tariff, followed by general unemployment and stagnation of business. The South would be in the saddle with the radicals riding closely behind."

The letter concludes with this:

"Pennsylvanians! Because you have enjoyed much you must contribute liberally in substance and energy. Our State is secure, but we must see to it that Coolidge electors and Republican Congressmen are chosen in debtable territory."

Walsh said he would endeavor to establish that the Republican organization proposed to throw into the election in the Southwest and Northwest, the funds collected "from the beneficiaries of the present business combination" in the Eastern States.

La Follette's attorney then read into the record a letter from the Finance Committee of the Manufacturers' Club of Philadelphia addressed to members of the club. It was dated last Oct. 10.

"This State and city are strongly opposed to all that Senator La Follette stands for," the letter said, "but there are a few danger spots in the Northwest States where the voters have been misled, where the issues have been misrepresented; where facts have been distorted and where prejudice and self-interest rather than reason and broad patriotism have been appealed to. There are the La Follette strongholds, by which he hopes to defeat popular government and enable himself to name the next President of the United States.

"It is vitally necessary that all the facts be placed before the voters of those states, in order that they may be brought back to the support of the sound principles upon which this Government was founded. Financial help is necessary, and we earnestly ask for a liberal subscription now."

Wants Philadelphian Called.

The members were asked to make checks payable to William H. Folwell, treasurer. Walsh asked that Folwell be subpenaed before the committee.

Walsh told the committee that he had been informed that at a recent meeting of the National Bankers' convention in Chicago an address had been made in which it was suggested that the bankers raise a fund equal to one-tenth of 1 per cent of their capital to fight Senator La Follette. He added that according to his information, E. T. Stotesbury of Philadelphia has been made chairman of the Bankers' Fund Committee and he asked that Stotesbury be summoned before the committee.

Next Walsh read into the record a letter signed "George W. Simmons, vice president of the Mechanics and Metals National Bank, 20 Nassau street, New York City," soliciting funds for the Bankers' Committee. The letter was dated last Oct. 9,, and said that there was grave danger "of the election being thrown into Congress."

"Apparently the only sure way to kill off this movement," the letter said, referring to La Follette's candidacy, "is the expenditure now of campaign funds for speakers and other legitimate expenses in those Western states where such campaign, if promptly conducted, can produce a Republican victory. It is reported that thus far many times the amount of money has been spent on the La Follette campaign as on either the Republican or Democratic campaign. No Republican funds will be spent until raised—there will be no deficit to make up."

Second Grundy Letter Read.

Walsh read another Grundy letter. It was addressed to Dr. William J. Rouse of Philadelphia, under date of Oct. 8, and said:

Pennsylvanians have too much at stake to be indifferent. Our 38 electoral votes may be safe for Coolidge and Dawes, but our money and energy must be given to help carry doubtful states and doubtful congressional districts.

The Republican National Committee has asked and appointed me to raise every possible dollar in Pennsylvania, outside of the Pittsburg district. Will you send all you can; will you send it at once? Not a day should be lost.

Our country, our Government, our institutions, and industries are in peril—a real peril, not an imaginary one. It's Coolidge or Bryan and Bryan will have to pay his indebtedness to La Follette.

Let me have the largest contribution you can spare. We are all making sacrifices. Join us, help us, and quickly.

Walsh said he had been advised by Senator La Follette to prosecute the investigation in a "non-partisan" spirit.

Untermyer Promises Aid.

He had conversed by telephone with Samuel Untermyer, New York attorney, who agreed to assist the committee in any way.

The witness stressed that Untermyer was a supporter of John W. Davis and the Democratic ticket.

Walsh pointed to what he viewed as the identical campaign methods in the present Republican endeavor and the Newberry senatorial campaign.

"We know what became of the money then," said he, referring to the Newberry matter.

Another Banker's Letter.

There was a copy of another letter "for the bankers' committee," but unsigned, which said that "under the leadership of the Republican National Committee, the Greater New York Contribution Committee is organizing every business group for the purpose of securing the largest possible number of contributions to the Coolidge-Dawes campaign fund."

The letter said it was desired to secure a larger number of small subscriptions rather than a few big ones, and directed that subscriptions be forwarded to me at 20 Nassau street." The communication was dated Oct. 8, 1924.

Referring to what was characterized as the delay in the sugar tariff decision, Walsh called attention that William V. Hodges, now treasurer of the Republican National Committee, had appeared before the Tariff Commission in the hearings as counsel for the sugar interests in opposing a tariff rate reduction.

Walsh declared that Hodges' connection with a political organization while the sugar tariff was an open question was "a scandal of national proportions in itself."

Letter Signed by Reddick.

The Republican publicity fund came under discussion when Walsh read other letters, sent from the National Republican League of Washington, attacking the La Follette candidacy. The letter was signed by former Congressman Carl Reddick of Montana, who was defeated for United States Senator in 1922 by Senator Wheeler, La Follette's running mate.

"I wish to suggest to the committee that this letter accounts for some of the publicity expenditures," Walsh said.

"Recall that it was given in testimony here yesterday that part of the fund was for the laudable undertaking of 'De-Bunking La Follette,'" Senator Caraway interjected.

Has Tilt With Caraway.

"Yes," Walsh responded sharply, "and if I may paraphrase the idea of this movement, referring to the La Follette campaign, is for the purpose of 'delousing' the political parties of the United States."

"Not very elegant language," Senator Caraway replied.

"No, not elegant, but expressive," Walsh said.

Charging that the railroads were expending large sums for Republican "propaganda," Walsh asked an investigation of that to determine where the funds came from.

"You can't ride on the Pennsylvania Railroad these days without being told how to vote," Walsh said, adding that on the back of the menus passengers were advised to vote for Coolidge.

Walsh also suggested that the Senate investigators inquire into the source of the funds used to defray the expenses of the labor delegation that went to Washington on Labor day to hear President Coolidge speak.

"A newspaper man has told us that Mr. Butler (chairman of the Republican National Committee), said he had not paid the expenses. It is suggested that perhaps there was a separate fund for this purpose also."

"THOSE WHO DANCE" STARTS TODAY!

"THOSE WHO DANCE" HAVE TO PAY!

West End Lyric and Capitol

TELLS OF RUNNING THROUGH $35,000 IN THREE MONTHS

Bernard S. Reiss, Shoe Jobber, Says He Became Despondent at Failure of Friend to Repay $3000.

Despondency over the failure of a friend to repay a $3000 loan led Bernard S. Reiss, a shoe jobber of 901 Morgan street, to run through $35,000 of his own and creditors' money within three months, so he related to Referee in Bankruptcy Coles at a hearing yesterday.

Reiss, who has been in business at the Morgan street address for four years, was relieved of his responsibilities when a receiver was appointed Aug. 30 at the request of nine creditors, who say he owes them $30,000. His brother, Benny, was in partnership with him for several years, he said, but left him July 13, 1922, because Bernard was too generous to his friends.

And it was this same generosity to a friend that later led to the decline and fall of the Reiss emporium, for after two years of fat profits induced by attending "every fire sale, auction, and in fact every place where a dollar could be made," he was persuaded by the subtle reasoning of the man whom he was pleased to term his best friend to lend him $3000, which, he reiterated, was in cold cash. Twice, he related, the perfidious borrower failed to meet the note, and twice he was granted an extension.

Experienced Cold Feet.

"Then I began to experience cold feet," Reiss related. "A friend says to me, 'Barney, you're being done.' And after that I begin doing things that I never should have done."

"What do you mean by that?" questioned Jacob M. Lashly, attorney for the creditors.

"I mean that I went wild," Reiss replied. "My mind left me, and I began gambling, drinking, speculating and going with women."

He then identified a bundle of canceled checks as being the ones he made out during the months of June, July and August to pay gambling debts and to buy real estate. They were made payable to cash and ranged from $100 in amount to $1500, totaling more than $10,000.

It was brought out that he had gone five or six times to a gambling house on Olive street road, in the county. He had played dice in the back of a shoe store in Granite City, and in St. Louis hotel rooms. His memory failed when asked the names of his fellow playeds. There were "Nick" and "Moe," and—but for the life of him he couldn't recall any last names.

Mind in a Whirl.

It was the same way with the women he had entertained at various times without his wife's knowledge. After pleading against giving their names, because of the embarrassment it would cause them, he ventured that "Minnie was one, and Goldie, and Lillian who lives somewhere in Illinois." But once more the last names and their addresses failed him. His mind, you see, your Honor, was in such a whirl during this period of debauch that he really could remember very little.

As to the real estate purchased, well, that was two lots in the town of Owassa, Ok., which he was able to buy from an impoverished crapshooter one night in July. He had never seen the lots, never heard of Owassa, and didn't know of anyone who had, but "it was just a bit of speculation. Many a fellow has bought land in Oklahoma and woke up in the morning to find himself rich. There's oil all over the State."

The hearing had to be adjourned before he could finish his story, but he promised to be on hand next Thursday to continue it. His books show that from merchandise on hand last January amounting to $15,000 and a balance on the credit side of the ledger of $12,000, it had fallen by August to less than $1300 in merchandise and a debit of around $10,000.

Miner Dies of Injuries.

Edward Deren, 38, of Flat River, Mo., died at St. Luke's Hospital yesterday of injuries suffered Oct. 4 in a cave-in of a mine in which he was working near Flat River.

ADMITS HE GOT $330,000 FROM FINANCE FIRM

C. J. Gonterman Also Tells of Obtaining Approximately $275,000 From Banks in Illinois.

The part played by Illinois bankers and farmers in the multifold realty and financial operations of Courtney J. Gonterman, 32-year-old promoter of St. Louis, was told yesterday in additional depositions taken in the receivership suit against the Mid-Continent Finance Corporation, which Gonterman heads.

Witnesses were Gonterman, who completed the deposition begun Thursday; L. B. Porter, a director of the corporation, and George W. Stearns, former bookkeeper for the C. J. Gonterman Realty and Development Co., which Gonterman owns and which shares offices with the Mid-Continent Corporation in the Central National Bank Building.

Directors of the corporation who live in Illinois were designated by the witnesses as "country directors." The "country directors" were: Leo Menner, a wealthy farmer and director of the Monroe County Savings and Trust Bank, Columbia, Ill.; Joseph H. Braun, cashier of the Hecker State Bank, Hecker, Ill.; Henry Dohrman, contractor; Henry Osterhage, farmer, and Herman Wielbacher, farmer, all of Millstadt, Ill.

"City Directors."

"City directors," or St. Louisans, in addition to Gonterman and Porter, were Robert S. Mitchell and Nesbit Rochester, who brought the receivership suit, alleging Gonterman had "borrowed" virtually all of the assets of the corporation, using them to further his own private realty operations, which appear from Gonterman's testimony, to have been unusually profitable.

Since its organization early this year, more than $330,000 of the Mid-Continent stock has been sold in Missouri and Illinois. In his deposition, Gonterman admitted he had received "about $330,000" of cash and good securities from the corporation in exchange for securities which he acquired in his realty operations; that he received, in similar exchange, approximately $175,000 from the Monroe County Savings and Trust Bank, and an aggregate of about $100,000 more from the following banks: State Bank of Hecker, Ill.; State Bank of Prairie du Roche, Ill.; State Bank of Mayestown, Ill., and First National Bank of Waterloo, Ill.

Gonterman's Method.

Gonterman's method of business was described by him as follows: He would sell lots in a half-dozen subdivisions in Madison County, Ill., which he promoted, to farmers speculatively inclined. The farmers sometimes paid all or part in cash, but usually they gave promissory notes to Gonterman. The notes were not always secured with collateral, but the farmers were property owners, and Gonterman was able to sell the notes to the various banks and to the Mid-Continent corporation.

The Mid-Continent corporation is said to have thus acquired more than 150 notes, signed for the most part by farmers residing in the vicinity of Millstadt, Columbia, Waterloo and East Carondelet. Counsel for the plaintiffs in the receivership suit questioned Gonterman regarding cases in which the same lot had been sold to two parties. Gonterman said such cases were few and were "mistakes" which had been rectified. He also denied he had sold lots before he himself had bought or leased the property.

Admits "Moral Obligation."

Gonterman asserted he owes the Mid-Continent corporation nothing, as the securities which he tendered it in exchange for the $330,000 were approved and accepted by the directors. He estimated $40,000 would cover his present legal obligations to the banks, but admitted his "moral obligation" is greater. Explaining this, he said he originally had indorsed the farmers' notes which he sold to the banks, but that later he had withdrawn his indorsements and posted collateral, instead, to secure payment of the notes.

Allegations have been made by the plaintiffs that Gonterman dominated the corporation's board of directors and his "dummy" directors accepted whatever securities he offered, mostly unsecured notes. The reason for the silence of the "dummies," it was asserted, was that they, too, had financial interests in the Gonterman realty business.

Gonterman admitted, under questioning, that he had contracts with the "country directors" of the Mid-Continent by which they shared in the profits derived through operations of the realty company. The method in these cases, he explained, was:

The "country directors" would give him their personal notes to cover the first sale price of a lot or lots. He would not convey title to them, unless demanded, but would try to resell the lots within six months. If resold at a profit, the notes would be returned to the makers, who would be given their percentage of profits.

Counsel for the defense wanted to know the proportion of profits derived by the directors. Gonterman, citing a hypothetical profit of $1000 on a resale, said the director would get $127.50 and Gonterman the remainder. Gonterman said he became acquainted with the Illinoisans mentioned when he sold stock and real estate in Monroe and St. Clair Counties. He added that most of the Mid-Continent stockholders are from these two counties.

Porter, in his deposition, admitted that, although as a director of the corporation he was compelled to pass on the merits of securities offered to it by Gonterman, he had no direct knowledge of the worth of the farmers' notes and depended on the "country directors," who knew the farmers. When he accepted the recommendations of these directors, he was not aware that they were interested in Gonterman's realty operations, he said.

"Would you have resigned if you had known?" he was asked.

"I don't know," he replied "I did what was right to the best of my knowledge."

Asked if there were any "dummy" directors dominated by Gonterman, Porter said: "I don't think so. Nobody domineered me."

Called Before Board.

Relating friction among the directors, in which he then was aligned with Mitchell and Rochester against Gonterman, with the Illinois directors more or less neutral, Porter said Rochester accused Gonterman at a board meeting in August or September, last, of taking away assets and not returning them. Gonterman was called before the board and "made everything good," Porter recalled.

Did you find he had taken out $26,000 in securities to put them up as collateral to get a personal loan at a bank?" the witness was asked.

"I don't recall. Mr. Gonterman always made good everything he ever did."

"I don't remember" was Porter's response to a question whether on another occasion Rochester had accused Gonterman at a board meeting of being "short $30,000." He made the same answer when asked if Rochester had charged Gonterman on four or five occasions with being "short."

Attempted to Conserve Assets.

The purpose of this line of questioning by counsel for the plaintiffs was to show that Rochester, who has had banking experience, had attempted to conserve the assets of the corporation and had protested against what he considered irregular operations by Gonterman. Rochester also declares he did not learn until recently of the contracts between Gonterman and the Illinois directors.

Gonterman told reporters that Rochester was seeking a receivership because his salary had been reduced from $500 to $300 a month. Rochester called Gonterman's assertion false. Rochester's deposition will be taken later, before Special Commissioner Arnold Just.

THOS. H. INCE PRESENTS "THOSE WHO DANCE" at the WEST END LYRIC and CAPITOL THEATERS

IMPORTANT

We have purchased the complete Piano and Phonograph stocks of the Mengel Music Co. See Sunday's papers for consequent announcement of remarkable bargains.

AEOLIAN COMPANY of MISSOURI
W. P. CHRISLER, PRES.
1004 OLIVE STREET

THIEVES GET LOAD OF BIBLES

Mistaken for Boxes of Silk, Books Are Abandoned When Opened.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 18.—Thieves today stole from a North River pier a truck load of Bibles and framed ecclesiastical pictures which were packed in cases resembling those used in shipping valuable silks. The Bibles and pictures were found abandoned, but the empty cases were retained by the thieves.

CHINESE SHELLS HAVE BULLETS OF THIN CARDBOARD

British Marines Seize Supply on Junks Stealing Into Shanghai.

By the Associated Press.

SHANGHAI, Oct. 18.—Cardboard bullets, their shells loaded with commonplace Chinese red firecracker powder, intended to produce no effect more serious than a loud noise, made up a quarter of a million rounds of "ammunition" seized by foreign settlement authorities yesterday afternoon.

Attention of British marines stationed in the Jess Field district, west of the international settlement was attracted to Chinese junks proceeding down a waterway toward the main part of the city. The marines stopped and searched the junks and found the rifle "ammunition" which was at once turned over to the settlement authorities.

Close examination of the bullets revealed the deception.

The shells were old ones which had been reloaded. New caps had been put on, but the bullets were made of thin cardboard cunningly painted a leaden color. Tests were made and it was found that the shells exploded loudly—and that was all.

Whether the fake ammunition was a common swindle or some carefully planned enemy device to mislead the Kiangsu leaders to whom the "ammunition" was consigned, was not disclosed.

The situation here was unchanged today, except that more Kingsu Province troops entered the city, making the hold of the central Pekin Government on the Shanghai gateway even more secure.

ST. LOUIS UNIVERSITY
Dental Clinic
3836 Caroline St.—(Near Grand)
Hours: 9 A. M. to 4 P. M. Daily

THE JAZZ KING



IS HERE FOR A SHORT VISIT
BUT
The Used Car King
IS HERE TO STAY

No Interest
No Brokerage
A Year to Pay
Written Guarantee

$25—$50—$75—$100—$200 Down
300 USED CARS
TO CHOOSE FROM

Open Evenings YAHLEM Open Sunday
1035 N. GRAND

ST. LOUIS' VARSITY ELEVEN FAVORED TO BEAT LOYOLA TODA

Kahle, Only Billiken Star Unable to Play, Kept Out By Injury to Shoulder

Ramacciotti's Leg Reported to Be All Right and Backfield Hope Will Be Reliance of Local Men on Attack — Visitors Reported to Be Fast and Tricky.

The Loyola University eleven of Chicago meets the St. Louis University Billikens, this afternoon, at the St. Louis University Athletic Field, in the only collegiate contests on the local program, Washington having an open date. The game will begin at 2:30 o'clock instead of 3 o'clock as has been the custom heretofore.

The Northerners arrived last night in St. Louis and will make their first appearance just before the game. News emanating from the Chicago camp in the past week indicates that the Loyola men consider the Billiken game one of the best on their schedule and will put forth every effort to avenge last year's one touchdown defeat.

It is believed that they will employ a passing game throughout, interspersed with the customary line plunging, and Coach Savage has been drilling the locals against the aerial attack for the past four days. It is probable that the Billikens will also surprise with a well worked out passing attack.

The Bills topped off the week's work yesterday with dummy scrimmage, signal drill and lung-burning wind sprints. Up to Thursday they scrimmaged in war togs, but Savage let up on them yesterday.

Kahle's Shoulder Not Strong.

The St. Louisans are still in about the best condition possible and will put out a strong bid for the decision. Physically, they rate 100 per cent, except for Kahle's shoulder injury which may keep him out today. At any rate, he will not start. The team has won two games on the home soil thus far, after hard contests, and feels capable of winning another.

The Loyolans will be hard pressed to stop the smashes of the Billiken ace Ramacciotti, who will, as usual, hold forth at fullback. His leg injury, which was superficial, has completely healed and the thoroughbred stepped way out in front in yesterday's wind sprints.

"Ram" will have Halfback McCarty to clear the way for him today. McCarty is the heavy back who excels at interference, but has not been used much this year due to an injured shoulder. Mahoney, who has the speed of Ramacciotti, but lacks weight, will be at the other half, and Capt. McKenzie will call signals from behind the center.

PROBABLE LINEUPS

LOYOLA.	Position.	ST. LOUIS U.
Lamont	L. E.	O'Toole
Wistrak	L. T.	Schwartz
Lieberman	L. G.	Higi
M. Flynn	C.	Hannegan
Witry	R. G.	Klausner
J. Flynn	R. T.	Sullivan
Gleanon	R. E.	Stanton
Landgott	Q. B.	McKenzie (C.)
Selucky	L. H.	McCarty
Adams (C.)	R. H.	Mahoney
Cronin-O'Gorman	F. B.	Ramacciotti

Game begins at 2:30 p. m.

Jack Bernstein to Box Sam Mandell

Bout Will Be First in Elimination Series to Decide Rival for Leonard.

By Fair Play.
(Copyright, 1924.)

NEW YORK, Oct. 18.—A series of bouts will start next month to determine the opponent to rescue Benny Leonard, the lightweight champion from the fascination of the Klieg lights of the movies and the footlights of the stage and force him to sniff again the powdered resin of the ring and mayhap the reviving ammonia bottle. The first of these bouts will be between Jack Bernstein of Yonkers and Sammy Mandell, the speedy boy from Illinois.

Sammy is a smart boxer with a grand defense, but he met his match in coolness and quick wittedness when he faced Joey Sanger of Milwaukee recently. In the seventh round of that battle, Mandell stopped one with his chin and went to the canvas for the count of nine. He took all the time he could but it was not sufficient to allow him to recover and while he arose he dropped again as Sanger started another sock.

The referee started a new count, but Joey touched him on the shoulder and said: "Save your voice. The fight's over. He went down without being hit." The referee gasped but admitted Sanger was right and the fight went into the records as a 7-round knockout for Sanger.

If Sanger or someone equally quick-witted had been behind Firpo when the South American clashed with Dempsey there might have been a new heavyweight champion in the pictures by now.

KID McCOY FEIGNING INSANITY, DOCTORS SAY

By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Oct. 18.—Kid McCoy, former pugilist, held under indictment for the murder of Mrs. Theresa W. Mors last August, is "malingering and feigning insanity," according to a report made to the District Attorney's office late yesterday by two alienists who examined the prisoner.

Both medical men who examined McCoy yesterday, Drs. Paul Bowers and Victor Larkin, had examined him once before, shortly after his arrest. At that time they declared him sane, despite his playful operations with cardboard and tissue paper.

This time, after watching McCoy write letters to "Theresa" and listening to him sing songs to "Theresa," the physicians expressed the unqualified opinion that it was all make-believe.

PRINCETON CAPTAIN TO MISS NAVY GAME

By the Associated Press.

PRINCETON, N. J., Oct. 18.—Capt. Buzz Stout will see the game from the sidelines when his Tiger team clashes with Navy today. Caldwell will act as field general and call plays. Among the spectators will be 1400 Middies.

The lineup:

PRINCETON.	Position.	NAVY.
Drews	L. E.	Taylor
Beattie	L. T.	Wickhorst
Hills	L. G.	Lentz
Bartell	C.	Osburn
Howard	R. G.	Chillingworth
Gates	R. T.	R. Caldwell
O. Caldwell	Q. B.	Shapley
Slagle	R. H. B.	Flippen
Gibson	L. H. B.	Hamilton
Trenbel	F. B.	Wellman

Racing Results

At Laurel.

Weather clear; track fast.

FIRST RACE—Cherry Chase Steeplechase, handicap, $5000 added, 4-year-olds and up, about two and one-half miles: Houdini, 137 (Byers), $19.20, $7.70, $4.50, first; Tassel, 138 (Williams), $10.10, $5.80, second; Courteous, 133 (Collins), $4.50, third. Time, 4:50. Damask, Top Notch, Sky Scraper II also ran. Damask and Sky Scraper II fell.

SECOND RACE, $1300, maiden, 2-year-olds, six furlongs—All Gone 113 (Barnes), $17.70, $3.10, $3.40, first; Gunboat 111 (Walls), $2.80, $2.30, second; Laddie Buck 116 (Kennedy), $3.10, third. Time, 1:14. Sennacherib, Starbright, Storm Cloud, Heckler and Sam Grenet also ran.

THIRD RACE, The St. Clements, $1500 2-year-olds, one mile: Candy Kid, 108 (Parke), $3.30, $2.60, $2.30, first; Retire, 108 (Babin), $3.40, $2.80, second; Hurry Inn, 108 (Kennedy), $3.70, third. 1:40 3-5. Midnetie, Lome, Jolly Roger also ran.

Laurel Scratches.

Second race, Calembour; third race, Arbitration, Trip Lightly, Single Foot; fourth race Primrose, Scotch Broom. Will Land; fifth race Hurry Inn, Donachee; sixth race Xeus, Zouave, Faith, Dunfounder; seventh rase Yankee Princess.

At Empire City.

Weather clear; track fast.

FIRST RACE. The Livewire, 2-year-olds, claiming, purse $1000, about 5½ furlongs: Master Billy, 113 (Wallace) 6 to 1, 5 to 2, 6 to 5, first; Jibe, 102 (Allen) 6 to 1, 3 to 1, second; Toppanite, 101 (Hooper), 2 to 1, third. Time, 1:06 3-5. Transformer, Cordon Rouge, John Marrone II, Gala Night, Lady Gallivant, Dugout, Grace Trexler, Bonville, Sea Tide, Cathleen ni Houlihan, Mixture, Cup o' Tea, Walter E. Hot Dog also ran.

SECOND RACE, the Poplar purse, for 3-year-olds and up, claiming, $1000, about six furlongs: Dimmesdale 119 (Welcher), 6 to 1, 2 to 1, 8 to 5, first; Buck Pond 115 (Neuhiser), 5 to 2, 7 to 5, second; Pat Casey 112 (Beach), 2 to 1, third. Time, 1:09. Reprisal, St. Allen, Lady Rose, Countess Claridge, Variation, Wildrake, Lady Boss and See It Through also ran.

Empire City Scratches.

First Race—Hoot Mon, Carthars, Hayward. Second Race—Chesterbrook, Sandy Beach, Quarantine, June, Vulcain, Queen, Anticipation, Broomfield, Bekross, Vera Vennis. Sixth Race—Jibe Peter Paul, Gala Night, Perroquet, Transformer, John Marrone II.

At Latonia.

Weather clear; track fast.

FIRST RACE—$1400, claiming 4-year-olds and up, mile and 70 yards: Belzon 108 (E. Pool), $5.40, $3.90, $3.20, first; Dioned 106 (S. Griffin), $5.50, $3.90, second; Untried 110 (J. Heupel), $4.10, third. Time, 1:43 3-5. Haleakala, Findday, Oriova, Harry B. and Wapiti also ran.

Latonia Scratches.

First race, Lily M., Yorick, Oolala. Sixth race, Tilka, Bow Bowers and The Badger.

WEBSTER VICTOR OVER M'KINLEY HIGH, 33-0

Webster High School gained a 33-to-0 victory over McKinley High at Francis Field this morning. The County League eleven scored at least one touchdown in each period. Ted Green scored three of the touchdowns and Slater accounted for the other two. John Green kicked three goals after touchdown. Willmarth was the star of the McKinley outfit.

Football Scores

LOCAL.

	1Q.	2Q.	3Q.	4Q.	T.
Webster H.	6	6	14	7	33
McKinley	0	0	0	0	7

EAST.

	1Q.	2Q.	3Q.	4Q.	T.
Notre Dame	0				
Army	0				
Navy	7				
Princeton	0				
Dartmouth	0				
Yale	7				

JOE and ASBESTOS—The Boys Are Going Some Now —By Ken Kl



Grange of Illinois Runs 90 Yards for Touchdown On First Play of Game

By the Associated Press.

ILLINOIS STADIUM, URBANA, Ill., Oct. 18.—Sixty-seven thousand spectators squeezed into the new $1,700,000 Memorial stadium at the University of Illinois today to witness the gridiron struggle between Illinois and Michigan, deadlocked in 1923 for the "Big Ten" title, and meeting for the first time since 1922.

The teams went into action with odds fairly even, with neither Coach Yost of the Wolverines nor Zuppke of Illinois predicting victory.

The weather was perfect from the spectators' standpoint, but all wrong for the players. It was like a June afternoon. The spectators, unprotected in the huge open stands from the rays of the sun beating down on them, shed their topcoats and some even sat in their shirt sleeves.

Capt. Rokusek, Illinois, won toss and chose to defend the north goal.

Capt. Steger of Michigan kicked off to Grance, who picked ball up on his 10-yard line, and ran 90 yards around the Michigan end for a touchdown on the very first play of the game. Britton kicked goal, making the score Illinois 7, Michigan 0. Steger kicked off to Grange, who brought the ball back to the 19-yard line before he was thrown.

The program for the week-end started officially yesterday afternoon when all the university classes and offices were closed for the dedication of the new memorial stadium.

The exercises opened with a parade to the stadium, headed by former service men to whom the stadium was dedicated. Robert F. Carr of Chicago, acted as master of ceremonies and addresses were made by President David K'nley and George Huff, director of athletics.

Huff Built First Stadium.

Mr. Huff, who 35 years ago built the university's first stadium, seating 300 people, and who furnished the initiative and did most of the organization work for the new structure, was given a prolonged ovation when he appeared. A pageant, illustrative of the development of athletics and physical training preceded President Kinley's address.

An ode to the stadium was read after the names of the 186 war dead to whom memorial columns have been erected. In addition to the columns dedicated to 182 students and faculty men, a column was dedicated to Miss Gladys Gilpatrick, a university woman who died in the service.

Every available inch of space in the stadium will be filled with seats and 66,000 people can be accommodated. The Michigan team arrived in town yesterday morning. According to Coach Yost, his squad is in good shape and all of his first team men will be able to start.

Lineups and Officials.

Rokusek (C.)	L. E.	Marion
Brown	L. T.	Hawkins
Slimmer	L. G.	Steele
Roberts	C.	Brown
R. Miller	R. G.	Slaughter
R. Hall	R. T.	Babcock
Kassell	R. E.	Grube
H. Hall	Q. B.	Rockwell
Grange	L. H.	Steger (C.)
McIlwain	R. H.	Stammann
Britton	F. B.	Miller

Masker (Northwestern), referee; Schommer (Chicago), umpire; Kearns (DePauw), head linesman; Nicholls (Oberlin), field judge.

YALE AND DARTMOUTH TEAMS PLAY FOR FIRST TIME IN 24 SEASONS

By the Associated Press.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 18.—After a lapse of 24 years Dartmouth battles the Yale eleven at Yale Bowl this afternoon before a crowd estimated at 60,000.

Having never crossed the Yale goal line, and aching to wipe out the taste of many defeats in the past, Dartmouth at least has an even chance for victory and with some experts is a favorite.

Dartmouth has rolled up a total of 122 points in the early season contests while Yale has scored 35. Yale made drastic changes in the lineup after last Saturday's narrow escape from defeat by Georgia. The game starts at 2:30 p. m.

The lineups:

YALE.	Position.	DARTMOUTH.
Bingham	L. E.	Tully
Joss	L. T.	Goldstein
Sturbahn	L. G.	Smith
Loveley	C.	Whitaker
Wortham	R. G.	Dethi
Root	R. T.	Parker
Luman	R. E.	Blackman
Bench	Q. B.	Dooley
Cuttle	L. H. B.	Hall
Allen	R. H. B.	Oberlander
Pond	F. B.	Leavitt

Marquette Opens Stadium.

By the Associated Press.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Oct. 18.—Dedication of Marquette University's new stadium, seating approximately 40,000 persons, will be part of the ceremonies marking the football game between the school and John Carroll University of Cleveland, here today.

Bramer and Vasquez Draw.

By the Associated Press.

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Oct. 18.—Harry Bramer of Denver, Colo., and Mike Vasquez of El Paso, Tex., fought 12 fast rounds to a draw here last night. They are featherweights.

LANDIS ASKS PAPER TO CORRECT STORIES ABOUT PITCHER YDE

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Oct. 18.—Emil Yde, pitcher for the Pittsburg Pirates, reiterated his denials of having granted a newspaper interview pertaining to the recent attempts at bribery in the National League, before Kenesaw M. Landis, baseball commissioner, here yesterday. Landis, following the conference with Yde, expressed himself as satisfied with the player's statements and wired the Rockford (Ill.) newspaper in which the original story appeared asking for corrections of it, and for equal publicity to Yde's statements of denial.

Word was sent here from Rockford last night saying that the paper would stand by the authority for the Yde story and that in reply to Landis the paper "has nothing to say."

Yde, whose home is in Freeport, Ill., near Rockford, tried three times to have an interview with responsible parties connected with the newspaper, but failed to find out why the story was published and could not see the author of it, he told Landis yesterday.

The interview intimated that Yde was not surprised when Dolan and O'Connell were barred from organized baseball by Landis following disclosures of an attempt to bribe Heinie Sand, Philadelphia National's shortstop.

GRIFFITH WILLING TO LET JOHNSON GO EVEN IF IT CRIPPLES CLUB

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18.—It seems to be up to Walter Johnson to decide finally whether he will continue to shine in the firmament of the world's champion Nationals.

Clark Griffith, president of the club, says that if the veteran hurler should be offered an opportunity to better himself, "it would be mighty hard for me to stand in his way," although "I would certainly feel that I was being a hero," in surrendering any claim on his services.

Although his pitching arm has hardly weakened in 18 years of major league baseball, Johnson bankers after an interest in some Western minor league club, so he can settle down for the sake of his family.

"Naturally, I hope that Johnson decides to stay with us a little longer," he said. "We've gotten somewhere, and asking me to let loose of a pitcher who won 23 games for us last year is asking something."

TODAY
West End Lyric and Capitol Theaters
"THOSE WHO DANCE"

200,000 Football Fans Will View Eastern Battles

Army-Notre Dame and Yale-Dartmouth Contests Among the Features.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 18.—For lovers of football the big show begins today after a season's prelude of international competition in polo, track, tennis, golf and racing, and a sensational world series.

At New Haven, 60,000 people will measure the threat of Dartmouth to Yale prestige, an unusual situation at such an early date. At Princeton another 40,000 will pack the gray cement stadium as Navy and the Tigers struggle back to a place in the gridiron picture which both lost last week.

Beneath Coogan's Bluff, so recently the scene of baseball's greatest drama, the classic intersectional serial between Notre Dame and Army, will enter its eleventh chapter. Among the 60,000 expected to crowd the Polo Grounds will be 1400 cadets and a representation of military officials.

Cornell Faces Second Test.

Cornell, whose royal purple was muddied by Williams last week, will oppose a veteran Rutgers team, certain to object. The contest will be the second played in the new Cornell Stadium.

At Cambridge 30,000 more will turn out to see Harvard meet its near-nemesis, Holy Cross, which annually almost defeats the Crimson. Boston College will travel to Syracuse to challenge the orange in one of the toughest engagements of the day. Columbia moves to Pennsylvania with Walter Koppisch geared high. W. and J. will meet the tartar of the Pittsburg district in Carnegie Tech.

COLUMBIA PLAYS PENN IN IMPORTANT BATTLE

By the Associated Press.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 18.—Columbia and Pennsylvania football teams, both undefeated, were in prime condition for their annual gridiron struggle on Franklin Field today. After their final workouts yesterday, coaches of both elevens expressed satisfaction with their showing, but would make no predictions regarding the outcome of the game.

The probable lineup for today's game:

PENNSYLVANIA.	Position.	COLUMBIA.
Craig	L. E.	Tilhonen
McGinley	L. T.	Smullen
Coleman	L. G.	Raphael
Robinson	C.	Schmitach
Papworth	R. G.	Wiberg
Willson	R. T.	Price
Fairchild	R. E.	Wagner
Thomas	Q. B.	Pease
Fields	L. H. B.	Koppisch
McGraw	R. H. B.	Scott
Kruse	F. B.	Cunningham

Referee—Dean Mathews, Syracuse. Umpire—E. E. Miller, Penn State College. Head linesman—L. N. Bankart, Dartmouth. Field Judge—A. W. Palmer, Colby. Time of periods—15 minutes.

LEWIS WINS MATCH FROM KARL SAMPSON

By the Associated Press.

HOUSTON, Tex., Oct. 18.—Ed "Strangler" Lewis, heavyweight wrestling champion of the world, retained his title here last night by defeating Karl Sampson promising German invader, in straight falls, winning both of them with his famous headlock. The first fall lasted 44 minutes while the second was after eight minutes of struggling.

The German grappler showed some real stuff in the early part of the match and he took Lewis to the mat several times with punishing arm holds but he was unable to stand up under the steady grind and as soon as Lewis pened with his headlocks the bout was over.

Black Named Golf Pro.

MIAMI, Fla., Oct. 18.—John Black, Oakland, Cal., who tied with Bobby Jones for second place in the national open golf tournament at Skokie, Ill., in 1923 when Gene Sarazen won the title, will be one of the golf professionals at the Miami Beach golf courses this winter, according to announcement today.

JAZZ MAKES THE WORLD GO 'ROUND
"Those Who Dance"
WEST END LYRIC CAPITOL THEATERS

Ames Relying on Overhead Game To Defeat the Missouri Tigers

Iowa State Eleven Is Outweighed and Lacks Capable Line Subs, but Hopes to Use Passing Game Successfully if Field Is Dry, This Afternoon.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

AMES, Ia., Oct. 18.—With every man in the best physical shape with the possible exception of Palm, fullback, the Iowa State College football team will take the field this afternoon hopeful of winning the annual game with the University of Missouri team.

The team which will represent Ames will be the strongest that has represented the school in four years. In its aerial attack and open field running it is probably one of the best teams in the middle west, if not in the country. When it comes to endurance and bucking the line it is not such a powerful team.

For an effective attack the Ames team must have a dry field. If it should rain today chances for an Ames victory will be minimized. On the other hand, if the field is fast Ames will open with an aerial attack which, it is hoped by the Ames coaches, will throw a scare into the Tigers.

The Missouri team is a little better balanced than Ames. The players can pass, hit the line and run the ends about equally well, the Ames coaches believe, and it is with this in mind that the practice for the last week has been conducted.

Ames Men Outweighed.

Ames has plenty of reserve backfield material, as Fisher, C. Hill, E. Hill and Owen are practically as good as the men who will start the game today, even though they lack the experience. On the other hand the Ames team has practically no reserve line material. Galbreath, tackle, is the only substitute who can go into the line and play anywhere nearly as well as the regular linemen.

The Missouri backfield will outweigh Ames quite a little and the Tiger line will be a little heavier than the Cyclone line, although the advantage will not be great.

Ames fans will watch the punting of Coglizer, the work of Smith at center and the generalship of Jackson with particular interest.

Probable Lineup.

AMES.	Wt.	Pos.	MISSOURI.	Wt.
Bond	165	L. E.	Coglizer	175
Anderson	200	L. T.	Stafford	190
Rasmess	180	L. G.	Palmero	178
Longstreet	178	C.	Smith	175
Schmidt (C.)	196	R. G.	Richardson	213
Mayer	215	R. T.	Vandyne	185
Nave	157	R. E.	Walsh	175
J. Behm	135	Q. B.	Jackson	180
Roberts	170	L. H.	Whiteman	165
N. Behm	150	R. H.	Bond (C.)	175
Palm	171	F. B.	Thomas	175

A pointer on tobacco:
Wellman certainly knew a thing or two about tobacco
and all he knew
plus all we know
you get in this purple package
Foil wrapped 10¢
Granger Rough Cut
—made and cut exclusively for pipes
Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

LA TODAY

—By Ken Kling



Chilhowee Choice In $35,000 Stake At Latonia Today

Fine Field Entered in Championship at One and Three-Fourths Miles.

By the Associated Press.
LATONIA, Ky., Oct. 18. — Autumn racing at Latonia closes today with a program featured by the $15,000 Latonia championship stakes, which carries a gross value of $35,000. The event is for 3-year-olds, over the exacting distance of one mile and three quarters.

Overnight entries include Chilhowee, Galleher Brothers' Latonia Derby winner and holder of the world's record for a mile and a furlong; Belair Stud's Aga Khan, Priscilla Ruley, and Flames, a trio of successful Eastern thoroughbreds; Rancocas Stable's Mad Play, which finished third in the Third International Special last Saturday, and Graeme, which has displayed ability as a distance runner, under the colors of J. N. Camden.

All have been carefully prepared and appear evenly matched at the weights. Priscilla Ruley, the only filly in the field, will carry 111 pounds, while the others pick up 126 pounds each. Despite the small field, the winner will earn more than $25,000. Chilhowee was favorite.

O'Neill Stops Cimminelli.

By the Associated Press.
PHOENIX, Ariz., Oct. 18. — Ike O'Neill, Phoenix negro middleweight, won a technical knockout over Sammy Cimminelli of Los Angeles after five rounds of fighting in a scheduled 10-round bout here last night. Cimminelli was unable to respond at the bell for the sixth round. Jack Jones of Oklahoma City defeated Jimmy Musso of Los Angeles in a six-round bout. They are lightweights.

...an ...lly knew ...wo ...cco ...new ...know ...this ...kage ...d 10¢ ...ugh Cut ...t ...r pipes



ADDITIONAL SPORTING NEWS

Epinard Favored Over Fine Field In Laurel Stake

Advantage in Weight Gives French Horse Edge in $10,000 Event.

NINE HORSES ENTERED

Clarence Kummer to Have Mount on Wertheimer's Thoroughbred Today.

By the Associated Press.
LAUREL, Md., Oct. 18.—Epinard, champion French thoroughbred, will make his fourth American start today in the $10,000 Laurel stakes, the fifth event on the card.

Eight thoroughbreds, including several which have made recent turf history, are scheduled to fight for the glory of leading the French champion across the finish line. Wise Counsellor, with one such achievement to his credit, is considered by far the most formidable obstacle in the way of Epinard's first Yankee victory, but in view of the weights assigned the Wertheimer colt is a heavy favorite.

E. F. Simms' My Play, Initiate, property of Harry Payne Whitney; A. H. Morris' Rustic; Sun Flag, owned by G. A. Cochran, and the Woodlawn Stables' Hurry Inn, are considered fairly certain starters. Big Blaze, owned by Samuel D. Riddle; and J. E. Griffith's Single Foot is also entered, but it is doubtful if he will go to the post. Epinard will be in No. 8 position. Big Blaze drew the rail position, while Sun Flag is on the outside of Epinard.

My Play will carry top weight with 123 pounds; Wise Counsellor, 120; Epinard, 116; Hurry Inn will be most lightly burdened with but 97 pounds.

Epinard's owner arrived at the track yesterday and saw the colt work out over five-eighths of a mile. Trainer Leigh declared his charge was in splendid shape.

Clarence Kummer will ride the French champion.

FINNISH GOVERNMENT APPROPRIATES $1500 TO HONOR PAAVO NURMI

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Oct. 18.—The Finnish Government has appropriated 60,000 Finn marks, or approximately $1500 for the erection of a statue in Helsingfors, national capital, to Paavo Nurmi, marvelous Finnish runner, who won four races at the Paris Olympics and holds numerous world's records.

According to information reaching here, this tribute to the runner — the first of its kind on record—eventually will be placed as an inspiration to Finnish athletes in a new athletic stadium, plans for which are being pushed ahead on the high tide of enthusiasm following Finland's remarkable showing in the 1924 Olympiad.

Nurmi is proclaimed the greatest distance star of all time.

BADGERS AND GOPHERS PLAY IN TITLE CLASH

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Oct. 18.—Championship aspirations of eight Western Conference football teams furnished the stage of battle today as the struggle for the Big Ten title assumed major proportions.

The acid test of the season was faced by Illinois and Michigan at Urbana.

Three other conference games of championship caliber filled out today's Big Ten bill. Chicago had an advantage over Indiana in preseason performances, but the Hoosiers came to Stagg Field determined to reverse last year's 24-to-0 Maroon victory.

Northwestern, which toyed with its two preseason foes and piled up 90 points with its own slate unsullied, met Purdue, which last year ruined the Purple's last chance to tally a single conference victory. Purdue presented virtually the same battle front which Ohio State was able to pierce but once two weeks ago.

Wisconsin was an unknown quantity in its engagement with Minnesota at Madison. The Badgers made an unenviable record in preseason games, while the invaders had a number of outstanding players who showed up well against the Haskell Indians last week.

Ohio State and Iowa, which previously appeared this season in conference games, took a vacation and entertained the nonconference squads, respectively, of Ohio Wesleyan at Columbus and Lawrence College at Iowa City.

GOLDBERG AND SINCOFF WIN AMATEUR BATTLES

Eddie Goldberg and Bill Sincoff of the National A. A. were the winners in the amateur bouts held last night at the Garrick Theater. Goldberg outpointed Joe Burman in three rounds, while Sincoff had no trouble defeating Al Vasquez.

Harvard Harriers Win.

By the Associated Press.
CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Oct. 18.—Harvard defeated Holy Cross at cross-country running here yesterday by a score of 23 to 33. Lee Larivee, Holy Cross, finished first, covering the five-mile course in 27 minutes 33 seconds and outdistancing Byron Ocean of Harvard by a scant two yards.

Dunker Leaves Hospital.

By the Associated Press.
CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Oct. 18.—H. Dunker of Davenport, Ia., who has been lost to the Harvard football team to date because of diphtheria, was released from the infirmary yesterday. Coaches said they did not know whether Dunker was strong enough to undertake training for the big games.

More Surprises Expected in Today's Football Games; Big Teams Tighten Up, Jones Writes

Yale, Princeton, Navy, Pennsylvania, Cornell and Other Football Machines Will Get Chance to Show Their Strength —Dartmouth's Real Power Unknown.

By Tad Jones,
Head Coach of Yale's Football Squad.

LAST Saturday saw a number of football surprises and today is likely to see more of them. The schedule and last week's games, lead one to expect some real shocks. Some of the achievements of last week, however, may be discounted today; and certain big elevens that showed weakness a week ago may be expected to display decided improvement.



TAD JONES

Williams, always a fine contender, deserves great credit for the victory over Cornell; but it doesn't at all mean that the Cornell team can be discounted by her future opponents. Cornell had power in her attack and that power will increase as the days and weeks roll by.

The victory of Marquette over the Navy was rather expected by close followers of both elevens. Folwell has a green squad on his hands, one that in all probability will be slow in development, while Marquette presented a highly organized, well-coached, experienced team.

Pennsylvania in her game with Swarthmore gave evidence of progress, but Pennsylvania up to today had not met an opponent able to give her a thorough test. This will come in her game with Columbia today, and the game should be worth going a long way to see.

For, while Penn has been hammering away in preparation for the Columbia game, Columbia has been quietly doing a bit of work for her own account. The improvement at Columbia over last year, while entirely expected, has been very marked. It is not too soon to state that football at Columbia is on a very sound basis.

Dartmouth a Stout Foe.

Dartmouth found the University of Vermont a much weaker opponent than perhaps was hoped, and Dartmouth this week begins a series of games, including Yale, Harvard, Brown and Cornell, without knowing the real strength of her eleven. This applies to most teams, particularly at this stage of the season, for they all look good or bad by comparison.

Yale found in Georgia a much different aggregation than the Georgia team which journeyed to New Haven a year ago, when Yale won by a 40—0 score. Heavy, fast, perfectly drilled, this team gave Yale one of the hardest games a Yale team has had so early in the season for several years—and in winning even by the score of 7 to 6, Yale had to play some good football.

Yale now faces Dartmouth again for the first time in approximately 30 years, and it is safe to say that both teams will have to play some real football.

The Army, in defeating Detroit University, showed increasing power on both offense and defense. Detroit was a bit slow or seemed that way because of the speed of the Army, and did not present much of a test in the way of an attack. The Army, however, will receive a real test today in her annual engagement with Notre Dame. It will be Notre Dame's first appearance in the East this year, and while little is known of her strength except from press reports, it can be safely assumed that the offensive and defensive problem before the Army is one which will test her skill and strength to the very limit.

Crimson Team in for Test.

Harvard found Middlebury the usual hard-fighting, fast eleven of former years, and was scored upon for the first time this year. But Harvard showed much progress during the week and gives every indication of having a powerful, versatile eleven in the making. Holy Cross meets Harvard today and should furnish stiffer opposition than the Crimson eleven has met to date.

Brown was quite confident of victory over Chicago as a result of Chicago's defeat at the hands of Missouri the week previous, but received a surprise in the Chicago attack and defense. Judging from Brown's strength, Chicago should be something of a contender for honors in the Western Conference.

Princeton found a tartar in Lehigh and it is perhaps safe to say that the Princeton coaches were less surprised than anybody. Princeton, like Yale, has much experimenting to do before their real strength can be known and before a final combination is determined upon. In Capt. Stout they have a real leader and one who can be depended upon to get the most out of his team. Princeton today faces the Navy and will have even a harder test than that furnished by Lehigh, if such a thing is possible.

(Copyright. 1924.)

LOCAL FOOTBALL GAMES TODAY

St. Louis U. vs. Loyola at St. Louis U. Field, 2:30 o'clock.

Principia vs. Cleveland at Francis Field, 2:30 o'clock.

C. B. C. vs. Kirkwood at Kirkwood, 3 o'clock.

Football Results

LOCAL.

Clayton 28, Ferguson 7.
Maplewood 13, University City 13.
Missouri M. A. 30, St. Louis U. Freshmen 18.
Staunton 16, Western M. A. 7.
Pana 13, East St. Louis 0.

ELSEWHERE.

Maryville Teachers 3, Springfield Teachers 0.
Idaho College 40, Montana Miners 7.
De Pauw 9, Dekalb 6.
Illinois College 0, McKendree 0.
Millikin 14, Wesleyan 0.
Lombard 7, Bradley 0.
Decatur High 14, Peoria Central 6.
Oakland City College 6, Central Indiana Normal 0.
Chillicothe Business College 0, Graceland 0.
Westminster 35, Missouri Valley 0.
Kirksville 20, Kemper M. A. 3.
Missouri Wesleyan 16, Warrensburg 0.
Haskell 28, Midland College 0.
Texas Aggies 40, Arkansas Aggies 0.
Oglethorpe 27, Wooford 0.
North Carolina 30, Presbyterian College 0.
Austin College 20, Henderson-Brown 13.
Ouachita 39, Little Rock 0.
Mercer Freshmen 27, Auburn Freshmen 0.
Loyola 32, Mississippi Teachers 7.

CLASS AA BASEBALL S'RIES IS DOUBTFUL

By the Associated Press.
ST. PAUL, Minn., Oct. 18. — The proposed series between the St. Paul American Association club and the winner of the Pacific Coast League pennant is definitely off so far as Seattle, the present leader, is concerned, it was learned here yesterday.

Wade Killifer, manager of the Seattle club, advised John W. Norton, president of the Saints, that weather conditons in Seattle would prohibit his club playing St. Paul under the terms agreed upon.

If either Los Angeles or San Francisco is able to nose out Seattle in the last days of the Coast pennant race the Saints may yet take the trip West. Members of the local team will remain in the city until tomorrow.

41 TEAMS TO COMPETE IN MUNICIPAL SOCCER LEAGUE THIS SEASON

At the opening meeting of the Municipal Soccer Association, held at the Sherman Community Center hall last night, 41 elevens signified their intentions of competing in the championship race this season. The large entry will necessitate opening of new playing fields at Manchester, Lemp's and O'Fallon Parks.

All entries must be in the Park Department office by next Wednesday noon, accompanied by a $45 entry fee. Another meeting will be held Wednesday night. Present plans call for the opening of the season on Oct. 26.

Teams represented at last night's meeting: Schumachers, Ben Millers, St. Leos, Kain Council, Kenrick Council, De Andreis, Union Electrics, St. Matthews, Hense, Scott-Sullivan Paint, Paulians, St. Malachys, Wabash Club, De Paul, Elite Drugs, Garcia Club, South Side Cleaners, Smith Furnitures, Newstead and Natural Bridge, St. Francis de Sales, Andies, Koelns, Clayton and Tamm, Buders, Stroller A. C., Ancient Order of Hibernians, St. Agathas, Voss Jewelers, Polish Falcons, Lee Tires, German Soccer Club, Wehners, Oscar Muellers, National Shoe Repairs, Fairmonts, Pagana Florists, Bob Whites, St. Agnes, Holy Innocents, St. Boniface and Schenbergs.

ANSTERBERG'S BODY TO BE SENT TO MICHIGAN

By the Associated Press.
CHARLOTTE, N. C., Oct. 18.—The body of Ernie Ansterberg, famous automobile race driver who was killed Thursday while on a tryout spin on the new Charlotte speedway, will be started today on its journey to his old home town of Concord, Mich., where funeral services will be held under the auspices of the Masonic fraternity, of which he was a member.

Brown to Be Steward.

By the Associated Press.
HAVANA, Oct. 18.—The Oriental Park race track has been leased by a syndicate headed by H. D. (Curley) Brown. The season at the track will open Nov. 29. Brown will serve as managing director and presiding steward and Frank J. Bruen will be the general manager. The syndicate, which comprises residents of Havana, will operate the National Casino.

New York Boxing Commission Bars Fulton-Firpo Go

Promoters Also Prohibited From Matching Bartley Madden With Argentine.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
NEW YORK, Oct. 18.—The Boxing Commission reached right up and socked the proposed Fulton and Firpo bout a fine sock on the jaw at its meeting yesterday. Neither will it sanction a meeting between Firpo and Bartley Madden.

Tex Rickard learned all of these things when he called on the members of the State Athletic Commission yesterday.

No reason was given for putting the damper on Fred and Bart, but it must have been that the fistic fathers do not consider that Madden or Fulton are capable of standing off the Wild Bull, now not quite so wild. It is certain that with these two lopped off the prospective list, Jack Renault will fall heir to the match. If he can stop the Argentine giant, then his claim to a chance to fight Dempsey will be even better than that of Harry Wills.

Betting Rampant at the Garden.

Tex Rickard offered a plan of elimination among the featherweights. He will know what the Commissioners think of the plan at their next meeting. Rickard was warned about the "bull pen" at the Garden in which the tinhorn gamblers congregate on fight nights. Tex had that place cleaned up several times, but the cops get lax and soon the betting market is running wild. It was a real curb scene last Wednesday night. There will be a large force of police on hand the next time there are bouts in the Garden. The betting pollywogs will have to keep moving from now on.

Vice Champion Is Newest Idea.

George Brower was scouting around for a suggestion concerning the proper title for a man who takes up the champion's burden. Brower was for calling him the "vice" champion. Suggestions are in order. We know what to call the champions who don't defend their titles. But what to call the man who does all the fighting in the division. What, pray?

Berlenbach to Meet McTigue.

Permission for a light heavyweight match for the championship of the world on Nov. 14 between the title holder, Mike McTigue, and Paul Berlenbach, knockout sensation, was granted yesterday by the commission, which had previously ruled that Gene Tunney be given the first opportunity to meet McTigue.

Tunney's interests were safeguarded by the commission in a plan by which the winner of the bout will meet Tunney, the American champion, designated by the commission as the logical challenger.

CLAYTON IS WINNER OVER FERGUSON; MAPLEWOOD AND U. C. TEAMS TIE

The Ferguson High football team lost to Clayton yesterday, 28-7, while in the other County League game, Maplewood tied University City, 13-13. Ferguson played its poorest football of the season. Clayton showed a well balanced team. The defensive play of both University City and Maplewood stood out.

Creach and Chase were the outstanding Clayton stars. Creach was responsible for three touchdowns, while Chase scored a touchdown and added four points after touchdowns. Hafner made several good catches of long passes and once recovered a fumble on the Ferguson 10-yard line.

Ralph Skillington, rangy end, joined his teammates, Capt. Sheridan and John Skidmore, on the Ferguson injured list. He was hurt in the fourth quarter. The loss will seriously handicap the Ferguson outfit.

With the Clayton substitutes playing, Ferguson put over a touchdown on a pass from Blackburn to Watkins. Neimeier dropkicked for the other point.

Pelot and Trescott were responsible for University City's points, each getting a touchdown. Pelot intercepted a pass in the first quarter and ran for a touchdown. Trescott put his team in the lead in the fourth quarter only to have Maplewood tie the score, when Mutschler plunged through for a touchdown. On a pass from McClanahan to Kimmell, Maplewood made its other points early in the game.

SEE IT TODAY
"Those Who Dance"
WEST END LYRIC CAPITOL THEATERS

666
is a prescription for
Colds, Grippe, Dengue, Headaches, Constipation, Biliousness.
It is the most speedy remedy we know.

PILES CURED WITHOUT THE KNIFE
Piles, Fistula, Fissure and all Rectal Diseases cured by my Soothing, Gentle Method. My Guarantee—Cure or No Pay. No Chloroform, No Danger, No Hospital, No Detention from Business. Call or write today. It will pay you.
CONSULTATION AND EXAMINATION FREE. FREE BOOK Valuable to Pile Sufferers
DR. C. MATTHEW COE, Rectal Specialist
801 PINE STREET, ST. LOUIS, MO.
Successor to Drs. M. Ney Smith and W. P. Henrich, Deceased.
Office Hours, 9-5; Evenings, 7 to 9; Sundays, 10 to 2
37 Years' EXPERIENCE

RAYMOND ROBINS SPEAKS AT G. O. P. MEETINGS HERE

Former Progressive, W. A. Rodenberg and Sam A. Baker, Nominee for Governor, Heard at Two Places.

OVERFLOW CROWD IN SOUTH ST. LOUIS

Gathering There Presided Over by Former President of German-American Alliance.

The St. Louis Republican organization, in meetings in Northwest and South St. Louis, last night, gave strenuous challenge to the local campaigns of their opponents, given impetus this week by personal appearances of the standard bearers, Senator La Follette and John W. Davis.

Raymond Robins of Chicago, former Progressive and supporter of Theodore Roosevelt, and William A. Rodenberg of East St. Louis, former Congressman, were the principal speakers at the two meetings, which were also addressed by Sam A. Baker, Republican nominee for Governor.

The South St. Louis meeting, held at Tower Grove Turner Hall, Grand boulevard and Juniata street, and planned as a demonstration to offset the La Follette rally at the Coliseum Tuesday evening, resulted in an overflow meeting, which Baker addressed from a truck in Juniata street. Participating in the rally were eight South St. Louis ward organizations.

Parade in South St. Louis.

The meeting was preceded by an automobile parade, with a band, which formed at Grand boulevard and Meramec street, with Baker as the central figure. The parade broke up into sections but succeeded in traversing parts of all the wards represented in the rally, before winding up at the meeting place. Colored fire, aerial bombs and flag-costumed girls contributed to the color and noise of the meeting.

The meeting was presided over by Henry A. Kersting, former president of the German-American Alliance, who, in introducing former Congressman Rodenberg, to speak pending the arrival of the paraders, remarked that the crowded hall, which seats about 1200, was evidence of the solidarity of the Republican party in South St. Louis in this campaign. He said he would "tend to La Follette" after the other speakers had finished."

"I for one am against those masquerading as Republicans," said Rodenberg, taking up this cue, "who lay awake nights, figuring up arguments to waylay their party. I speak of one who is not a Republican. It is time to throw him out of the works, because he is trying to get political preferment under false political pretenses. I am glad he is out of the party. Like Emma Goldman and Gene Debs he has clarified the situation."

Gist of Rodenberg's Speech.

Rodenberg charged that the Democratic and Independent parties are doing all in their power to create a spirit of unrest. He spoke of "the impossible La Follette and unspeakable Wheeler," but for Davis, with whom he served in Congress, he said he had the greatest respect for his brilliant intellectual equipment. "But when I think of him, I think of a tailor's fashion plate," he said, "and when I think of Brother Charley and his funny little skull cap, I quit."

Passing over the disclosures in the Harding-Coolidge administration, with the simile that to indict a whole party for the sins of a few, was comparable to indicting the whole gospel because of the fall of one minister. Rodenberg turned to the previous Democratic administrations. Wilson, he termed "the most autocratic and arbitrary President in history," who "fooled the American people twice."

"The Wilson administrations increased the public debt from one to 24 billion dollars," he charged. "They spent 54 billions in the war, of which 15 billions was deliberately and wantonly wasted. All that criminal waste is responsible for our present troubles. I hope the day will come when those friends of Wilson who profiteered will be brought to the bar of justice and given their just deserts."

Baker Pleased With Reception.

Baker, the gubernatorial nominee, who had previously spoken twice elsewhere in the evening, was so impressed by the warmth of his introduction that early in his speech he announced he would cancel his train engagement. As in previous addresses he advocated adoption of Road Proposal No. 5 and the continued development of Missouri public schools repeated his approval of union labor and pledged "an efficient government, which would secure a fair deal to all."

At a rally at Brown's Business College, Blackstone and Easton avenues, Robins addressed an audience of about 500, urging support of the Coolidge-Dawes ticket. He praised the administration attitude and conduct in the matters of taxation, tariff and foreign policy, and attacked the La Follette proposals to curb the Supreme Court. He reviewed Coolidge's record in office as an evidence of public service.

Negroes Hold Debate.

A three-cornered debate by negro champions of the three major parties was heard by an audience of about 400 negro voters in a hall at Jefferson avenue and Palm street last night. The speakers were William H. Lewis of Boston, former Assistant Attorney General of the United States, and Ferdinand Q. Morton, New York Civil Service Commissioner and leader of the Negro Tammany Hall, speaking for the Democratic party; Dr. Charles H. Phillips, negro physician of St. Louis, who urged the members of his race to remain faithful to their traditional party, and Chandler Owens, publisher of a New York negro publication, who urged La Follette's election.

Lewis indicted the Republican party for failure to benefit the negro, despite many promises, and scored Coolidge as being supported by the Ku Klux Klan, which, he said, had successfully muzzled the President. Owens charged that the negroes support the Republican ticket because their leaders are "kept sleek and fat, while the masses go lean and hungry." Morton urged that the voters of the race should not become partisans, but favor that party which promises them the greater advancement.

AL SMITH JR. TAKES BRIDE HOME

By the Associated Press.
ALBANY, N. Y., Oct. 18.—A honeymoon in the executive mansion until tomorrow and then back to Brooklyn, college, job and a flat. Such are the plans of Alfred E. Smith Jr., the Governor's son, and his bride of less than a week whom he married first secretly before a city clerk and then in a church.

Al Jr. works for a law firm in spare time, drawing $20 a week. The rest of the day is spent in Fordham Law School.

CONFERENCE ON AGRICULTURE

Coolidge Plans Inquiry by Special Commission.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Oct. 18.—President Coolidge expects to call soon a conference on agriculture which will be the first step in his proposed investigation of farming conditions by a special commission.

The personnel of the commission also will be named by the President at an early date. He wishes to confer with several farm leaders before taking definite action on the appointments and these men will be seen next week, it is understood. Some farm leaders, who already have conferred with the President have advised that organization of the commission and the conference be delayed until after the election lest the work become involved in politics.

The President arranged to attend the funeral services late today for H. H. Kohlsaat, former Chicago publisher, who died yesterday at the residence of Secretary Hoover. This is the third funeral attended by the President during the week. He was at the services for Mrs. McKenna, wife of Justice McKenna, Monday, and at those for Senator Brandegee on Thursday.

Steamship Movements.

By the Associated Press.

Arrived.

Azores, Oct. 17, Presidente Wilson, New York.
Plymouth, Oct. 17, Belgenland, from New York for Antwerp.
Havre, Oct. 17, De Grasse, New York.
New York, Oct. 18, Zeeland, from Antwerp.
New York, Oct. 18, Paris, Havre.

Sailed.

Glasgow, Oct. 17, Cameronia, for New York.
Bremen, Oct. 17, George Washington, for New York.
Hong Kong, Oct. 17, President Jefferson, for San Francisco.
New York, Oct. 17, Bergensfjord, for Bergen.
Genoa, Oct. 14, Conte Verde, for New York.
Southampton, Oct. 17, Mount Clay, New York.
Liverpool, Oct. 17, Megantic, Quebec.
Bordeaux, Oct. 18, Chicago, New York.
Southampton, Oct. 18, Melita, Montreal.
New York, Oct. 18, Majestic, Southampton.
New York, Oct. 18, Orduna, Southampton.

Coupe and $40 Stolen.

Two armed men boarded a coupe driven by Jerome Steele of 525 Hamilton avenue, at Maple and Goodfellow avenues, at 9 p. m. yesterday, and ordered him to drive out the Olive Street Road. Near the Hanley and Wayne roads they ordered him out of the auto, took $40, his watch and the coupe, leaving Steele to get back into the city as best he could.

Woman, 28, Takes Poison.

Mrs. Myrtle Lerch, 28 years old, 2126A Benton street, swallowed poison at her home at 2 p. m. yesterday and was taken to city hospital in a serious condition. Police reported she was despondent because of separation from her husband, Walter.

DEATHS

BUSH—Entered into rest, Friday, Oct. 17, 1924, at 5 a. m., William Bush, beloved husband of Mary Kohrs Bush, dear father of Joseph, William, Lawrence, Raymond and Francis Bush, our dear brother, brother-in-law, father-in-law, grandfather and uncle, at the age of 64 years.
Funeral Tuesday, Oct. 21, at 8:30 a. m., from the residence, 2711 North Grand boulevard, to St. Teresa's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Marquette Council, No. 606, K. of C.; St. Vincent de Paul Conference and Holy Name Society of St. Teresa's Church. (c7)

COHEN—On Friday, Oct. 17, 1924, Ben Cohen, beloved husband of Leah Cohen, fond father of Mrs. Fanny Simon and Louis H. Cohen, and dear brother of Tobias Cohen.
Funeral from Berger's chapel, 4715 McPherson avenue, on Sunday, Oct. 19, at 10 a. m. (c7)

DeLISLE—Entered into rest on Thursday, Oct. 16, 1924, at 11:45 a. m., Norval S. DeLisle, beloved husband of Lillian DeLisle (nee Garrett), and son of Oliver DeLisle and the late Ida DeLisle (nee Woods), and our dear brother, uncle and brother-in-law.
Remains will be forwarded from the family residence, 4351 Penrose street, on Saturday, Oct. 18, at 9:30 p. m., to the Union Station. Interment at Portageville, Mo. (c8)

DONOVAN—Entered into rest, suddenly, on Friday, Oct. 17, 1924, Margaret Mary, age 4 years, beloved daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Donovan, dear sister of Gloria.
Funeral Monday, Oct. 20, at 2 p. m., from residence of grandparents, 2806 Eads avenue, to Calvary Cemetery. (c7)

DVORAK—Entered into rest on Friday, Oct. 17, 1924, at 7 p. m., Genevieve Marie, darling daughter of Joseph J. and Mamie Dvorak (nee Komrska), dear sister of George J. and our dear grandchild, age 3 years 9 months 3 days.
Funeral on Monday, Oct. 20, at 2 p. m., from residence, 3938 Meramec street, to St. Wenceslaus Church. Interment SS. Peters and Paul's Cemetery. (c7)

FORD—Entered into rest, Wednesday, Oct. 15, 1924, at 10:30 p. m., at residence, 110 North Old Orchard avenue, Webster Groves, Frank Ford, beloved husband of Martha Ford (nee Doellefeld), our dear brother, brother-in-law and uncle.
Funeral Sunday, Oct. 19, at 2:30 p. m., from residence. Interment New St. Marcus Cemetery. (c7)

GEBHARDT—Entered into rest on Friday, Oct. 17, 1924, at 9 a. m., Fred Gebhardt of 219 Nellie avenue, beloved husband of Mary Gebhardt (nee Gasser), our dear father, father-in-law, grandfather and great-grandfather, at the age of 81 years.
Funeral Monday, Oct. 20, at 1:30 p. m., from Fendler's funeral parlors, 7819 Michigan avenue, to St. Trinity Lutheran Cemetery. (c7)

GOEPEL—Entered into rest, Friday, Oct. 17, 1924, at 3 a. m., Frank Goepel, beloved husband of Louise Goepel, dear father of Louise Goepel Tevis, Emma Goepel, Frances Goepel Mears, Alexander F. Goepel, in his seventy-fourth year.
Funeral Saturday, Oct. 18, at 2:30 p. m., from family residence, 6604 Waterman avenue. Interment in Bellefontaine Cemetery. (6)

HOFFMEISTER—Entered into rest at home, 1124 Chambers street, on Friday, Oct. 17, 1924, at 10:45 p. m., Frederick Hoffmeister, dearly beloved husband of Anna Hoffmeister (nee Tieman), beloved father of Mrs. O. A. Morzner, Fred, George, Mrs. H. C. Hayes, Edward, Louise and Roy Hoffmeister and our dear brother, brother-in-law, father-in-law, grandfather and uncle, aged 68 years.
(Funeral from the Leidner chapel 2223 St. Louis avenue, Monday, Oct. 20, at 2 p. m., to New Picker Cemetery. (c7)

KAYSER—Entered into rest on Friday, Oct. 17, 1924, at 3:30 a. m., Katherine Mary Anna Kayser (nee Duepner), dearly beloved wife of August W. Kayser, dear mother of Elnora and Marcella Kayser, dear daughter of Joseph and Sophia Duepner (nee Kohler), dear sister of Sister Mary de Paul of the Order of St. Francis; Charles Duepner, John Duepner and Mrs. Sophia Kayser, Mrs. Mary Sauerbruch, Joseph Duepner Jr., William Duepner, Mrs. Gertrude Carroll, Mrs. Louise Harrow, Mrs. Anna Kroner, Mrs. Rose Tamborski and our dear sister-in-law, daughter-in-law, aunt and niece, at the age of 37 years.
Funeral from residence of her parents, 1923 Destrehan street, on Monday, Oct. 20, at 9:30 a. m., to Holy Trinity Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. (c7)

KNICKMEYER—Entered into rest on Thursday, Oct. 16, 1924, at 11 a. m., Amelia Knickmeyer, age 79 years, dear mother of Mrs. Mary Sommers, Mrs. Lena Schweppe and Henry Knickmeyer, our dear mother-in-law, grandmother, great-grandmother and aunt.
Funeral on Sunday, Oct. 19, at 2:30 p. m., from residence, 4202 Penrose street, to the Zion Cemetery. (c6)

KYLE—Entered into rest on Thursday, Oct. 16, 1924, at 1 a. m., Charles Kyle, beloved husband of Carrie Kyle (nee Fell), dear son of Mrs. Mary Kyle (nee Green), dear brother of Lyman, Willard, Perry, Lyda and Frank Kyle, and our dear brother-in-law and uncle, aged 23 years.
Funeral from the residence of his mother, 5271 Beacon avenue, Sunday, Oct. 19, at 2 p. m., to St. John's Cemetery. (c6)

McCULLOCH—Entered into rest on Thursday, Oct. 16, 1924, at 11:20 p. m., John McCulloch, aged 87 years, beloved husband of the late Katharine McCulloch, and our dear uncle.
Funeral Sunday, Oct. 19, at 2:30 p. m., from the Alexander & Sons chapel, 6175 Delmar boulevard, to St Peter's Cemetery.
Deceased was a member of Anchor Lodge No. 443, A. F. and A. M. (c7)

MEEHAN—Entered into rest, Friday, Oct. 17, 1924, at 3:15 a. m., Margaret Meehan (nee Kennefick), beloved wife of the late David Meehan, dear mother of John P., David S., Margaret, Anna, Lillian, Stella Meehan, Mrs. John H. Smith, Mrs. Thomas V. McCormack, our dear grandmother.
Funeral from family residence, 5744 Chamberlain avenue, Monday, Oct. 20, at 8:30 a. m., to St. Rose's Church. Interment in Calvary Cemetery.
Memphis (Tenn.) papers please copy. (c7)

MOLLOY—Entered into rest on Friday, Oct. 17, 1924, Marie E. Molloy (nee Murphy), of 4133 Donovan avenue, dear beloved wife of Charles J. Molloy, dear mother of Sarah and Edwardine Fagan and Ilene D. Molloy, dear daughter of Michael W. Murphy and the late Mary A. Murphy, dear sister of Walter, Charles, Thomas, Alfred and Joseph Murphy and Mrs. F. B. Gibson, dear sister-in-law and aunt, in her thirty-fifth year.
Funeral from the residence of her father, 4462A Swan avenue, on Monday, Oct. 20, at 1:30 p. m., to St. Cronin's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited to attend. (c7)

PRASSE—Entered into rest, Friday, Oct. 17, 1924, at 1:30 a. m., Emilie Hilmer Prasse, beloved mother of Mabel Prasse Folte, our dear sister, mother-in-law, sister-in-law, aunt and cousin, at the age of 50 years.
Funeral Monday, Oct. 20, at 2 p. m., from the Kron chapel, 2707 North Grand boulevard, to St. Peter's Cemetery. (c7)

SCHOENSTADT—On Friday, Oct. 17, 1924, Bertha Schoenstadt, dearly beloved sister of Johanna Schoenstadt and Mrs. Edith Hauser.
Funeral from Berger's chapel, 4715 McPherson avenue, on Sunday, Oct. 19, at 2 p. m. (c7)

SCHREIBER—Entered into rest on Friday, Oct. 17, 1924, Catherine Schreiber (nee Angert), dear mother of John A., Edward H., William V., Addie and Delphine Schreiber, Mrs. Adolph Thro and Mrs. Julia Collins.
Funeral Monday, Oct. 20, at 8:30 a. m., from residence, 3927 Flad avenue, to St. Margaret's Church. Interment in Calvary Cemetery. (c7)

SHAW—Entered into rest on Thursday, Oct. 16, 1924, Hattie Bell Shaw, beloved wife of George T. Shaw, dear sister of Mrs. W. G. Adkins, B. F. Eicholtz, R. L. Eicholtz, M. V. Eicholtz.
Remains will lie in state at residence, 6137 Columbia avenue. Funeral services Sunday, Oct. 19, at 2 p. m., from Dr. Fry Memorial M. E. Church, Clifton and Elizabeth avenues.
Decatur and Kinmundy (Ill.) papers please copy. (c7)

SMITH—Entered into rest on Saturday, Oct. 18, 1924, at 12:30 a. m., Stanley Smith, dear beloved son of Guy S. and Stella Smith (nee Moller), dear brother of Lucille and Dorris Smith, dear grandson of Nancy Moller, in his second year.
Funeral from the family residence, 7807 Carondelet avenue, Clayton, Mo., on Monday, Oct. 20, at 1:30 p. m. Interment Memorial Park Cemetery. (c7)

TEASDALE—Entered into rest, after a lingering illness, George Willard Teasdale, on Thursday, Oct. 16, 1924, at 2:45 p. m., beloved husband of Mamie Walsh Teasdale and father of Willard Walsh, John Warren, Kenneth and Margaret Teasdale, and son of the late John Warren and Mary E. Willard Teasdale.
Funeral from residence, 4310 Delmar boulevard, Saturday, Oct. 18, at 2:30 p. m. Interment private in Calvary Cemetery. (c7)

TOELKE—Entered into rest on Saturday, Oct. 18, 1924, at 2:50 a. m., Fredrick Toelke of 3601 Dunnica, our dear father, father-in-law, brother, brother-in-law, grandfather and uncle, in his sixty-fifth year.
Services at Wacker-Helderle chapel, 3634 Gravois avenue, Sunday, Oct. 19, at 2 p. m. Interment at Leslie, Mo., Tuesday at 2 p. m. (c)

TRABER—On Friday, Oct. 17, 1924, at 1 a. m., Edna Traber of 3416 Neosho street, beloved daughter of Edward H. and Louise Traber (nee Albrecht), and dear sister of Jeanette, Edward, Millard, Eugene and Dorothy Traber, and our dear niece and cousin, in her eighteenth year.
Funeral from the Schumacher funeral home, 3013 Meramec, Sunday, Oct. 19, at 2 p. m., to St. Luke's Lutheran Church, thence to Concordia Cemetery. (c7)

PERSONAL

COMING EVENTS

Automobile Trips and Tours

GENTLEMAN going to Los Angeles can reduce expenses. 3539 Folsom. (7)

FRATERNAL NOTICES

Masonic Meetings

ANCHOR LODGE No. 443, A. F. and A. M.—Special Monday, Oct. 20, 2 p. m., funeral of Bro. Harry J. Kraatz. Brethren invited. T. H. MANSCHEL, W. M. R. H. CAFFALL, Secretary.

COSMOS LODGE, No. 282—Called communication Sunday afternoon, opening at 1 o'clock, to pay the last sad tribute of respect to the memory of our late brother, Wesley Campbell Burford. Funeral from Masonic Temple, Webster Groves, to Valhalla. Members will please bring their automobiles for the accommodation of the brethren.
LOUIS MANNIST, W. M.
SAM BROADBENT, Secy. (g)

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE is hereby given that the Missouri Portland Cement Co. hereby calls for the redemption and payment on Jan. 1, 1925, of all the bonds issued by it and outstanding, maturing by their terms July 1, 1929, 1930, 1931 or 1932, and numbered as follows:
551 to 556, inclusive of both;
556 to 611, inclusive of both;
613 to 617, inclusive of both;
619 to 640, inclusive of both;
644 to 646, inclusive of both;
648 to 673, inclusive of both;
676 to 983, inclusive of both;
985 to 1050, inclusive of both.
Bonds maturing by their terms July 1, 1930, numbered 557, 565, 612, 618, 641, 642, 643 and 647, and bond No. 984 maturing by its terms July 1, 1932, have all been redeemed and paid by the Missouri Portland Cement Co.
Said Missouri Portland Cement Co. will on Jan. 1, 1925, at the offices of the Mississippi Valley Trust Co., trustee in the mortgage securing said bonds now called for redemption and payment, at the northwest corner of Fourth and Pine streets, in the City of St. Louis, Missouri, pay and redeem the bonds in this notice above described and called for redemption and payment at one hundred and five per centum of their par value, and will also then pay at said place the accrued interest thereon, and that from and after said date for such redemption and payment all interest on the bonds so called for redemption will cease.
In case the holder of any bond or bonds hereby called for redemption and payment shall fail to present the same for redemption and payment at the time and place above designated, said trustee shall continue to hold the money so provided to pay and redeem the same until such bond or bonds shall be presented for payment.
MISSOURI PORTLAND CEMENT CO.,
By H. L. Block, President.
Dated Sept. 19, 1924. (c87)

SEALED PROPOSALS

BIDS will be received by the Board of Public Service of the City of St. Louis, Room 208 City Hall, until 12 m. on Oct. 28, 1924, for the installation of heating and ventilating work at the New Union Market in City Block 181. Plans, specifications, form of contract and other information may be obtained at the office of the president, Room 304, City Hall. (c6)

Truth in Advertising
The value of advertising is in direct ratio to the amount of READER-CONFIDENCE it possesses. That is entirely founded on its quality of TRUTH.
The National Association of Newspaper Classified Advertising Managers and the Better Business Bureau and the Advertising Club of St. Louis, in all of which the Post-Dispatch holds membership, aim to eliminate fraudulent and misleading advertising. This newspaper will appreciate having its attention called to any advertisement which does not conform to the highest standards of honesty.

LOST and FOUND

Lost

BAR PIN—Lost; Gold blade onyx, diamond center; safety clasp; Friday; reward. 2843 St. Louis. Tyler 151. (c7)

BAR PIN—Lost, diamond and sapphire, platinum, at Chevrolet plant, Wednesday evening; reward. Riverside 1964R. 5230 Devonshire. (c8)

BILLFOLD—Lost, brown; name O. J. Westerman, gold letters inside; Thursday night. Parkview 628W. (c)

BILLCASE—Lost; between Lee and Pleasant, on Grand, containing $30, 2 checks $33, $27; reward. North End Roofing Co., 1828 E. Prairie. (c1)

BOX—Lost; containing beads, beaded bag, Empress Theater. Colfax 1218J. (c)

BRIEF CASE—Lost; tan. Call Forest 6831M, receive reward. (c7)

CAMEO BREASTPIN—Lost; Friday, Oct. 10, in Famous-Barr or Grand-Leader. Call Cabany 1379W. (c7)

COIN PURSE—Lost; small, black coin purse; Tuesday afternoon; downtown bus; containing about $30; reward. Forest 6418. (1)

DIAMOND RING—Lost; between Kingshighway and Jefferson, north; reward. Grand 694. (c1)

DODGE—Stolen, on Saturday noon, Oct. 11, new Dodge sedan, monogram on front door M. E. K.; license No. 391-400; engine No. [illegible]; also carries St. Louis County license; $100 reward for information leading to return. Marie Kaiso, Forest Park Hotel. (c7)

DOG—Lost; small beagle hound, female; black, brown and white; around Pullman car sheds; $25 reward. 3700 N. Grand. Tyler 633. (1)

DOGS—Lost, one male, two female airedales, near Chesterfield, Mo. Address 201 Estelle av., Ferguson, Mo. Phone Ferguson 282J; reward. (7)

ENVELOPE—Lost; containing checks and statements; payment stopped on checks. Call Lindell 3782J or 2604 N. Grand. (c)

EYE GLASSES—Lost; black rim, in leather case; marked Aloe's. Reward. 1100 Franklin. Phone Central 5496. (7)

FUR SCARF—Lost; brown; Eads Bridge Station; reward. Parkview 1821. (c)

FUR SCARF—Lost; at station at Eads Bridge; brown fur scarf; reward. Parkview 2821J. (c7)

FUR NECKPIECE—Lost; brown; on main floor or in dressing room of Loew's Theater. If found call Grand 2881W. Reward. (c)

GLASSES—Lost, black rim, vicinity Kossuth av., Biddle st. or elsewhere in city; reward. Colfax 3847. (c6)

GLASSES—Lost; between 18th and Jefferson on Sidney st. Reward. 2710 S. 18th. (c6)

HANDBAG—Lost; containing money, key and wristwatch, at intersection of Grand and Wellston cars. Tyler 3815. (c7)

HOUND—Lost; black and tan, Oct. 8; reward. W. Winer, 1437 Lacey av. (c1)

JACKET—Lost; crocheted; gray; vicinity Bent and Arsenal; reward. Forest 2016J. (c)

NECKPIECE—Lost; mink; reward. Dr. Cole, Lindell 883. (1)

PURSE—Lost; Delmar car; $9 valuable papers; rent receipt with name on it. 4044A Palm.

PURSE—Lost; large, flat, containing two $5 bills and change; reward. 3211 South Dakota. (c7)

RING—Lost, De Molay, at Grotto, on Wednesday evening. Call Grand 1379. (c6)

PUP—Lost; male pointer, ticked, white and liver; reward. Riverside 2323W. (c1)

RUBBER POUCH—Lost; Compton car Friday morning, containing pearl set ring, pearl brooch, token holder; reward. Nash, phone Grand 4423R. (7)

SILVER PENCIL—Lost; name engraved thereon, C. E. Kammann; reward. Phone Sidney 4569W.

SUIT—Lost; gent's brown with white stripe, on 20th between St. Louis and Wright. Reward; no questions asked. Return 819 N. Vandeventer. (c)

SWEATER—Lost; tan brushed wool, baby, Famous-Barr Friday. Cabany 1333J. (c)

WRIST WATCH—Lost or stolen; platinum diamond wrist watch, in or near Forest Park Hotel. Return to Mr. Denning; no questions asked; reward. (c6)

WRIST WATCH—Lost at Forest Park Hotel, one platinum and diamond oblong wrist watch; liberal reward and no questions asked if returned. Box N-65, Post-Dispatch. (c6)

WILL gentleman who picked up lady's handbag by mistake alighting from Illinois Central Chicago train, Washington av. station, Monday, 6 p. m., please communicate with 1531 Railway Exchange Bldg. St. Louis, Mo.? (c7)

Found

FOUND BY POLICE.
Tenth District—German police dog.
Mounted District—Lady's handbag containing keys and other articles.
Eighth District—Auto tire.

BUSINESS CARDS

CARPET CLEAN'G—UPH'LS'G

CHICAGO Carpet Cleaning Co. Rug work. Lindell 2030, Delmar 7481. [illegible] (c6)

CARPET CLEAN'G—UPH'LS'G

EMPIRE CARPET CLEANING CO., 9x12 cleaned, $1.25; renovated, $3. Lindell 4558. (c8)

CARPENTERS & BUILDERS

GARAGES built; brick or frame; prompt and reasonable. Lindell 8204. (3)

HARDWOOD floors laid, all inside work, general repairing. Benton 952R. (c8)

WILL build 4-room frame, $1890; modern brick $3300; 2-family brick flat $5700; 200 plans; get prices; loans. Olive 7758. Guarantee Construction Co., 700 Wainwright Bldg. (7)

GARAGES—18x18.
Not sectional, but permanent buildings; gable roof, drop siding, 2 windows, 1 glass service door; painted 2 coats and erected on concrete posts, $250. C. GARRETT, Builder of Bungalows, Garages. Tyler 2891J (c8)

ELECTRIC WIRING, ETC.

WRIGHT DOES IT RIGHT
Quick service at reasonable prices on old house wiring and fixtures; we wire more old houses that any other contractor in the city; our material is the best; cash or terms. Phone Main 4858 for estimates. WRIGHT ELECTRIC CO., 203 N. 3d. (c8)

GAS PIPE CLEANERS

ALL gas appliances connected, asbestos put on grates; pipes cleaned. Victor 4275W. (c8)

MISCELLANEOUS NOTICES

CONCRETE cut and wrecked without blasting. Graner Contracting Co., both phones.

JOB PLASTERING—Guaranteed granitoid and concrete work; reasonable. A. Peters, 5086 Ridge. Forest 3829W. (1)

PLASTERING—New or patch work; price guaranteed low. Grand 1938R. (c8)

PRINTING AND ADDRESSING

SAVE money on your printing. Maynard, 1916 Olive. Bomont 995. (c8)

STORAGE AND MOVING

CRAWFORD MOVING VAN—$4.50 load, or contract; furniture exchanged. Phone Bomont 2610. (c8)

LOCAL and long-distance moving; bonded storage house. West End Storage & Moving Co., 3014 Chouteau. Victor 746. (c8)

MOVING—Bonded experts; lowest rates. 7509 S. Broadway. Riverside 170. (8)

MOVING—Furniture in exchange. Southern Moving, 3230 Chouteau. Grand 942R. (c8)

STOVE REPAIRS

A. G. BRAUER SUPPLY CO.
Stove repairs. 316-18 N. 3d st. (c8)

WALL PAPER CLEAN'G, ETC.

PAPER HANGING — Cleaning, painting, plastering; reasonable. A. Peters, 5086 Ridge. Forest 3829W. (1)

ROOMS papered, $6, paper included. Kaplan. 4106 W. Kossuth. Colfax 4650. (c4)

WALL PAPERING—First-class; prompt service. H. J. Vogel, 4612A St. Ferdinand. Forest 3736L2. (c4)

PROFESSIONAL

ATTORNEYS AT LAW

CENTRAL LAW BUREAU—Attorneys; damages, collections. Room 3, 721½ Chestnut. (c8)

BEAUTY PARLORS AND HAIRDRESSING

PERMANENT waving, nestle special, on shingle bob, $9; free shampoo and water wave. Bridge 5020W. (c7)

DANCING

DANCING every Saturday, Sunday night; lessons, Monday. Westminster Hall, 3806 Olive. (c8)

LATEST dances taught, privately, daily; evenings. Lin. 4745. Adams, 3965 Pine. (8)

LEARN to dance in 4 private lessons. $6; given any hour; classes Tuesday and Friday evenings; dancing nightly except Mondays; popular 25c matinee dance every Sunday. Castle Hall, Olive and 29th sts. Bomont 2999, Grand 5153. (c8)

DETECTIVES

DETECTIVE—Lady; does shadowing and investigating; strictly confidential; references. Miss Jackson, 4057 West Pine. Lindell 2223. (3)

EX-OFFICER WM. E. LA CHASSE does shadowing, investigating; locates missing people. 819 Title Guaranty Bldg. Olive 5762. (c8)

INSTRUCTION

LADIES—Learn hairdressing, manicuring, marcelling, beauty culture; big future; day and night classes. St. Louis Academy of Beauty Culture, 2d floor, 804 Pine. (c8)

LADIES—Learn beauty culture, day or evening; wonderful demand and wages for operators; practical experience on live models; careful instructions by experts. Call or write. Moler College, 810 N. 6th. (c8)

SCIENTIFIC beauty culture taught by authorized Marinella instructor, 4479 Washington. Delmar 600. (c8)

Become a Beauty Specialist
The Roubay Beauty Culture School, with schools in Cleveland, Detroit, Cincinnati and Chicago, has opened a local school and have expert instructors to teach the complete course for only $50. Authorized diplomas given; day and evening classes; classes limited; price will advance soon. 114 N. 7th st., room 217. Olive 7897. FREE STUDENT MARCEL. (c15)

Trade Schools

LEARN auto trimming, making top, seat covers, closed car, upholstery. Auto Trimming School, 2524 N. Sullivan. (c1)

MEN—Learn barbering; now one of the highest paid professions; short course; new methods; earn while learning; day or evening. Call or write. Moler Barber College, 810-812 N. Sixth. (c8)

1000 MEN, women, boys, girls, 17 to 65, to qualify for coming Government examinations; positions pay $117 to $300 monthly. Wirte P. Ozment, St. Louis. (c8)

GLOBE BARBER COLLEGE—A modern place to learn the barber trade; tuition, $25. 615¼ Walnut. (c82)

TRI-CITY BARBER COLLEGE—Tuition, $25; catalogue free; strictly modern; electric massage; hydraulic chairs. 811 Market st. (c82)

LEARN TELEGRAPHY.
Visit our school, talk with students; we guarantee position at $140 to start after completing day or evening course; hours 9 to 1 and 6 to 10. Grand 5582. Twentieth Century Telegraph Co., 211 N. 7th. (c8)

THEATRICAL

COSTUMES—Very cheap. Call 5098 Delmar. Forest 5653J. (c6)

DANCING taught in 4 private lessons, $5; any hour by appointment. Community Center, Grand and Vista. Lindell 8061, Grand 4720. (c1)

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

MEN, BOYS

ACCOUNTANT—Sit.; age 29; married; 10 years' experience; furnish first-class references. Box O-53, Post-Dis. (7)

ARTIST—Sit.; tracings, temperature charts drawn by the hour. For particulars, call Trace-Rite Co., Benton 12. (6)

BAKER—Sit.; as light 2d hand, good all hand. 2723 Rutger st. (1)

CHAUFFEUR—Sit.; white; 16 years' experience; best city reference; steady; good mechanic. Howard Parker. Lindell 1044. (6)

CHAUFFEUR—Sit.; private; colored; 31 years; good character; 8 years' experience; take care of car, drive any make; best references; before 8 p. m. Sidney 4671. Butler. (7)

CHEF—Sit.; in hotel or restaurant; best references. Room 83 Benton Hotel, 819 Pine st. (7)

CLERK—Sit.; 11 years' experience general store; best references; age 34. Phone Lindell 6252R. (7)

FARMER—Sit.; A1, experienced; small family; wants to manage farm; shares or wages. Call 1475 Belt. (6)

MACHINIST—Sit.; maintenance and repairs; all round man. Box O-71, P.-D. (7)

MAN—Sit.; colored, cook or porter, houseman; drives Ford. Bomont 1571M.

SITUATIONS—MEN, BOYS

MAN—Sit.; colored; wants apartment to care for. Henry Abernathy. Tri-City 285.

PAPERHANGING Wtd.—To exchange for first-class dentistry. 720 Olive, 4th fl. (c7)

YOUNG MAN—Sit.; experienced, desires traveling job; can sell. Box D-166, P.-D.

SITUATIONS—WOMEN, GIRLS

GIRL—Sit.; neat colored; cooking or downstairs work; best references. Bomont 1934W.

MARCELLER—Sit.; and beauty specialist; in or out of city; experienced. Box O-324, Post-Dispatch. (7)

NURSE—Sit.; wants position as nurse or companion to elderly person or invalid. Box J-72, Post-Dispatch. (7)

STENOGRAPHER-SECRETARY—Sit.; efficient, capable; 6 years' experience. Telephone Parkview 2128W. (7)

STUDENT—Sit.; experienced in stenography and bookkeeping, desires couple hours employment daily. Box O-57, P.-D. (1)

WOMAN—Sit.; colored, cleaning Saturday; good reference. Delmar 5156M.

WOMAN—Would like day, work, ironing, cleaning or cooking. Box O-55, P.-D. (7)

WOMAN—Sit.; laundry or cleaning by day. Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday. Lindell 8458W. (7)

HELP WANTED

MEN, BOYS

AUTOMOTIVE ELECTRICIAN—One who has varied experience on generator work; house wiring electricians need not apply. Box L-298, Post-Dispatch. (c7)

BOY—14 to 16 years old; with bicycle. 4047 Olive. (c)

BOY—About 16 years old with bicycle, to work in drug store. 3008 S. Grand.

BOYS—Attending parochial schools; neat appearing; Saturday work. 3402 S. Jefferson av.

BUSHELMAN or tailor, also woman to do handwork. Apply 8029 N. Broadway. (c8)

BUSHELMAN—Experienced; one who can do all kinds of repairing; steady job to right man. Leonard Dry Cleaning Co., 6226 Delmar. (c7)

COOK—First-class; good salary; must have reference. 3899 Washington.

DISHWASHER—White; no Sunday work. Scheffert, 2604 Locust.

DRIVER—For laundry truck; experienced preferred. Box L-89, Post-Dis. (c1)

ELECTRICAL DRAFTSMAN—Must be familiar with electrical power and light distribution, selection of motors and able to make first-class drawings, select, list and order materials; salary dependent on applicant. Apply in person, Roxana Petroleum Corp., S. Wood River, Ill. (c1)

EMBOSSER—Power press. Winter Bros. Engraving Co., 509 N. Broadway. (c6)

FINISHER—Report at 7114 Woodrow av., Virginia Park. (c6)

FUR CUTTER—First-class, capable of taking full charge of shop; steady work. The Western Fur Co., 803 Washington av. Exceptional opportunity. (c1)

HATTER—By growing hat Mfg. Co.; expert; Gentile; must be capable to taking full charge of finishing Dept.; wonderful opportunity for right man; answer Box J-348 Post-Dispatch. (c7)

MACHINIST—Thoroughly competent to adjust Singer, Union Special and Reece machines in overall factory operating 75 machines; write, furnishing references and your experience. Shawnee Garment Mfg. Co., Shawnee, Ok.

MAN—To drive delivery truck. Webster Groves Drug Co., Webster 93. (6)

MAN—To distribute booklets, house to house; $2 per day. See Mr. Cox, 7 a. m., rear 1 S. Grand av.

MAINTENANCE MAN—Night; $60 month. Call at once, Majestic Hotel. (c)

MECHANIC—Good; thoroughly experienced in pipe fitting for assembling gasoline pumps; steady work; good wages. Box L-331, Post-Dispatch. (c7)

MEN—Colored. Apply 7 a. m., Lewin Metals Corp., 23 Branch st. (c)

MEN—Young and middle-aged, to run on trains; long runs. 2045 Walnut. (c8)

MEN—And young men; white. At 2009 Eugenia st., for the Frisco News Service. (c6)

MOULDERS—Arcade machine men on production work. Commercial Foundry Co., 7821 Alabama. (c1)

NIGHT COOK—Call after 7 p. m., 2608 Chippewa.

OPERATORS—Experienced on raincoats. Eastern Raincoat Co., 913 West Roosevelt rd., Chicago. (6)

PORTER—Reliable man for work in confectionery store. 6901 Gravois. (1)

PRINTER—Copper plate. Winter Bros. Engraving Co., 509 N. Broadway. (c6)

SCORER—Apply M. A. Brown Paper Box Co., 410 N. 23d. N. e. cor. 23d and Locust, 5th floor.

TAILOR—Allround; must be good on repairing; to work in cleaning plant; steady job. Leonard Dry Cleaning Co., 6226 Delmar. (c7)

TINNERS—At 8222 N. Broadway. (c7)

WAITER—For Saturday or Sunday night. 4413 Natural Bridge. (c)

WASHERMAN—First-class on shirt work and rough dry. Standard Laundry, 7108 S. Broadway. (c7)

YOUNG MAN—College or high school graduate, who would like to work into a position of real executive responsibility in outdoor work and play with boys. Make appointment by telephone. Forest 8264W. (c7)

YOUNG MEN—One or two; 16 to 20 years old for general work in wholesale line; apply in own handwriting; state experience and salary you expect. Box H-117, Post-Dispatch. (c7)

YOUNG MEN—3, neat appearing; high school graduates desiring to earn enough funds for tuition to college for next semester, salary tuition and bonus. Apply Branch Office, 202 Olivia Bldg., 1023 N. Grand. (c7)

AGENTS WANTED—MEN

AGENT—Manufacturer's agent to represent us on top recovers, seat covers and tire covers; tents, etc.; to the wholesale trade. Box J-355, Post-Dis. (c5)

AGENT—$100 a week; man wanted with ambition, industry and small capital; you can make above amount or more, distributing Rawleigh's Quality Products to steady consumers; several fine openings now available; we teach and help you do a big business and make more money than you ever made before; give age, occupation, references. W. T. Rawleigh Co., Dept. MO. 7713, Freeport, Ill. (c97)

CANVASSERS and SOLICTORS

SOLICITOR—And canvasser; some knowledge of salesmanship necessary; salary. Downs Auto, 5885 Delmar. (c6)

PARTNERS WANTED

PARTNER Wtd.—Floral shop; small capital. Call 513 N. 18th. (c6)

PARTNER FOR LAUNDRY.
Practical man preferred; with about $15,000 cash for half interest in money-making steam laundry in St. Louis. Box G-169, Post-Dispatch. (c8)

PARTNER Wtd.—Man with $5000 to $10,000 to take an interest in business and act as treasurer or assistant; money amply secured. St. Louis references given and required. Box O-312, Post-Dis. (7)

PARTNER Wtd.—Man capable and one who is fully qualified to act as treasurer of a Missouri corporation, $60,000 building campaign now on; must be able to invest from $6000 to $10,000 cash and satisfactory references. Box H-362, Post-Dispatch. (c1)

SALESMEN WANTED

GROCERY SALESMAN—For city retail trade; must have established route; no others need apply; salary and commission. Niese Grocery Co., 435 S. 7th. (c7)

SALESMAN—To sell all grades of coal; good commission. 2020 Howard. (c7)

SALESMAN—One who knows about tinning and guttering. 3745A Laclede. (c1)

SALESMEN—For real estate business. Jos. Boehm Realty Co., 12th and Chestnut st. (c6)

SALESMAN—To sell Eureka malt to retailers; liberal commission. Valley Products Co., Box 1214, St. Louis, Mo. (c7)

SALESMEN—Investigators and district managers for firm 69 years in business. Apply Mr. Peters, 714 Pontiac Bldg. (c6)

SALESMEN—See sales manager, Olive Street Terrace Realty Co., 1608 Boatmen's Bank Bldg. (c8)

SALESMEN—All or part time, to solicit orders for cider; now is the time to get the money; good commission. Cascade Cider Co., 4132 Folsom. (c7)

SALESMEN—To sell coal; no experience needed; we show you how; season right; start in now. Call between 2:30 and 3 p. m., 201 Rutger. (c1)

SALESMEN—I want to place 3 more salesmen in my organization; city work; start at once; excellent future. See Mr. Parker, 4 to 6 p. m. Lloyd Bros., 901 Pine st. (7)

SALESMAN—To take charge of established coffee route 30 miles from St. Louis; experienced man preferred; bond and references required. Royal Importing Co., 1047 N. Vandeventer. (c7)

SALESMEN WANTED

SALESMEN—A large distributer of plumbing and heating supplies in the market for several high-grade salesmen, preferably those who have large acquaintance with the local plumbing trade; good proposition to men who qualify. In letter state full particulars. Box H-61, P.-D. (c7)

SALESMAN—Make big money; inexperienced men literally cleaning up with new Goodyear "Best-in-the-Long-Rain" coats. Greatest clothing improvement in years. Selling like wildfire. Write quick for sample and prices. Goodyear Mfg. Co., 38-C Goodyear Bldg. Kansas City, Mo. (c97)

SALESMEN—I WANT 2 MEN FOR DISTRICT MANAGERS FOR 2 OF THE LARGEST CITIES IN AMERICA; MUST BE FINANCIALLY RESPONSIBLE, WITH ORGANIZING ABILITY IN DIRECT SELLING. CALL OLIVE 4178 FOR APPOINTMENT. ASK FOR MR. LAW. (c7)

SALESMEN—We are manufacturers of a well established line of full fashioned ladies, silk hosiery and desire to secure permanent representation in the State of Missouri, on a commission basis. In reply kindly furnish in detail any information which you may consider would be of interest to your future employer. Box J-353, Post-Dispatch. (c7)

SALESMEN—RESIDENT—SALESMEN
For Kansas, Missouri, Oklahoma and Texas to carry best-known, best-advertised line of popular-priced wash frocks in the country. Write to H. Linsk & Co. (Lucette Frocks), 40 N. 6th st., Phila, Pa. (7)

SALESMEN—SPECIALTY.
A large manufacturer of an electrical household device can use several energetic salesmen to work out of its St. Louis branch; only those who have successfully sold "directly to the user" should apply; if you are a producer you can make real money with an article that is different, novel and strictly superior to anything else in its field; good opportunity for advancement; do not waste your time unless you mean business. Apply mornings, 1021 Arcade Bldg., or phone Olive 8015. (c1)

SALESMEN
Reliable men between 30 and 50 years old, who have sales experience with the farmer preferred, to sell a farm necessity, one year's time, no money down; we pay weekly traveling expenses and commissions; average salesman earns $300 to $400 per month plus expense allowance; must have good qualifications, reference and car; state these facts when aplying. We train you. Want men in Illinois. Apply Mr. C. A. Giroulx, Hotel Statler, St. Louis, Saturday or Sunday. J. B. Colt Co., 615 Peoria Life Bldg., Peoria, Ill. (6)

HELP WTD.—WOMEN, GIRLS

BURROUGHS CALCULATING MACHINE OPERATOR—Young lady, 18 to 30; must be willing to live in Alton or Wood River, Ill.; salary dependent upon experience. Apply in person, Roxana Petroleum Corp., S. Wood River, Ill. (c1)

COOK—White; cooking and light housework; no laundry. Forest 134. (7)

COOK AND HOUSEKEEPER—Colored; middle-aged, for road house in county; good home; salary. Call Colfax 69. (c6)

COOK—German-American girl; for plain cooking, small family; $50. Box L-227 Post-Dispatch. (1)

COOK—Experienced white girl. 4931 Lindell, 8th floor east. Forest 7932W. (c1)

COOK—And assist with housework; no washing; must be experienced; good wages; references required. 5636 Waterman, first floor east. (c7)

FILE CLERK—Good education; some knowledge of stenography; exceptional opportunity for right girl. Box L-335, Post-Dispatch. (c7)

FUR FINISHERS—Experienced. 4950 Delmar. (c7)

GIRL—Experienced girl to work in paper box factory. Connelly Mfg. Co., 2652 Lawton. (c1)

GIRL—White; general housework and cooking. Webster 1761. Mrs. Orthard, 421 Baker, Webster Groves. (c1)

HAND IRONER AND PRESS HAND—Steady work. Your Laundry, 5088 Easton av. (c6)

HOUSEKEEPER—White, with reference. Apply Edison Hotel, 107 N. 18th.

HOUSEMAID—Must be experienced in cooking and general housework; good wages. Parkview 2659W. 5656 Waterman, first floor east. (c7)

LADY CLOTHES IRONER—Experienced on steam press machine. Becht Laundry, 3301 Bell. (c7)

LADY—Refined, young, to have charge of office; no one else in office; not much work; must be good in shorthand and typewriting; salary $80. Call 1224 International Life Bldg., Sunday, 9 to 11 a. m. (c7)

LADY—To open, manage and operate beauty parlor, equipped with new and latest fixtures; located in good Southern town; excellent opportunity to make good money; state age, from what school graduated and experience; will be interviewed in city. Give phone number and answer at once. Box D-33, Post-Dispatch. (7)

LEDGER CLERK—Must be neat and accurate at figures and experienced in taking off trial balance. Fourth floor, Aloes, 513 Olive. (c7)

LINEN ROOM GIRL—Experienced; white only. 9th and Pine. Maryland Hotel. (c6)

LINING MAKER—Experienced; for caps. 1530 Franklin av. (c7)

LINEN GIRL—Thoroughly experienced; white. Maryland Hotel, 9th and Pine. (c1)

MAID—White; experienced; for general work in apartment. Call Cabany 7390. (c7)

MAID—General housework and cooking; white; good references. 5831 Pershing, second floor east. (c7)

PANTRY GIRL—Must be experienced cafeteria salad maker; early watch; no Sunday work; good salary for right party who is interested in her work. Cafeteria, 710 Olive. (c7)

PASTRY COOK—Experienced. Apply Beers Cafeteria, Grand and Olive. (c91)

PIANO PLAYER—Road house; must be able to transpose; best wages. Apply at 1529A Market st. Wm. Wagner Between 2 and 6 p. m. (c7)

RECEPTION GIRL—Good appearance; good experience on salesmanship. 3626 Olive. (c6)

STENOGRAPHER—Experienced, A1. Joseph Greenspons Sons Iron Co., 3130 Hall. (c1)

STENOGRAPHER—Experienced dictaphone stenographer; give experience, references and salary expected. Box L-284, P. D. (c1)

WAIST AND SKIRT MAKERS—Experienced. Cummings, 4443 Olive. (c91)

WAITRESS—Must have experience. 1300 Olive st.

WAITRESS—Experienced. Harris Lunch Room, 106 N. 6th st. (c7)

WAITRESS—Short hours. Restaurant, 2641 Lafayette.

WAITRESS—Experienced. Apply at once, 32 S. 4th. (c6)

WAITRESS—Noon only; experienced in restaurant. Irene Cafe, 4738 Gravois. (1)

WOMAN—Elderly, for restaurant work, at night. 4032 S. Broadway. (c)

WOMAN—Settled white, to cook, assist in care of 2 small children, $12. 2633A Park. (c1)

WOMAN—With some knowledge of art and color for decorating art objects in local department store. Reply, giving full particulars. Box W-233, Post-D's. (c7)

WOMAN—Middle-aged, reliable, for general housework; good home; country home near Kirkwood; good wages; two in family; references required. Phone Kirkwood 661W. (c)

SALESWOMEN WANTED

SALESGIRL—For candy; one who can pack. Washington Candy Store, 302 Washington. (c)

SALESLADIES—Can you spare 2 to 3 hours per day? $2.50 to $3.50 per hour; outside work. Mrs. West, Hotel Maryland. (1)

SALESLADY
Experienced, ready-to-wear; good salary; permanent position. Mr. Louis, 2d floor, Penny & Gentles, Broadway and Morgan. (c)

FOR SALE—WTD

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

FURNACE—$15. 4371 Laclede. (c7)

FURNACE—A large one; good for garage; $50. 4371 Laclede. (c7)

FURNACE—First-class condition; complete, $85. Schmidt Bros., 4371 Laclede. (c7)

FURNACES—50, all makes and prices. Schmidt Bros. Furnace Co., 4371 Laclede. (c7)

FURNACE—New facing, new canopy, all complete with pipe and registers, $65 delivered. Schmidt Bros., 4371 Laclede. (c7)

FURNACES—3 Home Comfort hot-air furnaces, 3 30-gallon boilers and gas water heaters; all in A1 order; sell at a bargain. Apply at 4462 McPherson. (c7)

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

HEATING BOILER—Gallaher; gas-fired, tubular; gas or oil; 8 to 10 room capacity; cheap. 2215 Cherokee. (c7)

PAINTS—We make and deliver it. Mechanics Paint Co., 715 Franklin. (c8)

POOL TABLE—4½x9; fully equipped; $75 cash or time. 3732 Ohio. (7)

POPCORN MACHINE—Butter-Kist, with peanut heater; A1 condition; will sell cheap. Apply Walter Hueffmeier, 701 Jefferson st., St. Charles, Mo. (c91)

PORTABLE GARAGE—One all-steel; 12x15; bargain; make offer. Box L-168, Post-Dispatch. (c7)

RADIATORS
20c per foot; we guarantee these radiators good as new. GOLDBERG SUPPLY CO., 1518 Olive. (c8)

Clow Gasteam Radiators
50, slightly used, to be disposed of at exceptionally low price.
J. A. STERN, 17th and Chestnut. (c8)

RAG CARPET LOOM—3687 Market. (c6)

TRUNKS—Wardrobe and dress; cheap. Metropolitan Storage Co., 3950 Olive. (c8)

25% SAVING ON
LEDGER OUTFIT
Consisting of steel ledger binding, size 9¼x11⅛, having fabrihide back and corners, tan corduroy sides; 200 ledger sheets, and A-to-Z leather index; complete $7.50. Extra sheets, 85c per 100 sheets. A big saving on office supplies, stationery, blank books and loose leaf devices. PEARLSTONE PRTG. & STA. CO., 905 Lucas av. (c6)

MISCELLANEOUS WANTS

EXTENSION LADDER—Any length. Call Cabany 3856W. (c6)

WANTED—Everybody to know that Schmidt Bros. buys all kinds of furnaces, hot-air, steam, hot-water, etc., for cash. 4371 Laclede. Delmar 1590-5302. (c7)

HOUSEH'D GOODS FOR SALE

BEDS—Springs, mattresses, dressers, tables, rockers, chairs, gas ranges, heating stoves; all in good condition; terms if desired. Call at Farrington's warehouse, 1430 N. Taylor av. (c8)

BEDROOM SUITE—Dining-room suite, icebox, Quick Meal gas stove, two 9x12 rugs and other furniture. 5609A Delmar. Cabany 3612. (c6)

BOOKCASES—Solid mahogany; very reasonable. H. C. Tulley, 5099 Westminster pl. (c7)

BOOKCASE—4-section drawer in the base; fumed oak; almost new; will sell for half price. 759 Aubert. (c1)

COMBINATION RANGES—Heating stoves, bedroom, living room and dining room furniture; our prices lower than any place in town. We will trade your old furniture for new; terms if desired. Farrington Furniture Co., 4519 Easton av. (c8)

DAVENETTE—2 rockers, library table, $20; dining-room table, 6 chairs, $25. 4257 Delmar. (7)

DINING TABLE—Walnut; chairs; used 1 month. Gaylord, 7108 Alamo. (c7)

FURNITURE—4 rooms, cheap. 1228 N. Vandeventer. (7)

FURNITURE—3 rooms, complete; buyer can rent flat, $20. 1520A Elliot. (c8)

FURNITURE—$10 week buys $40 worth. 4009 Chouteau. (c6)

FURNITURE—4 rooms, $200. 4651A Evans. Delmar 5188R. (c1)

FURNITURE—Contents of 4-room flat; sell separately. 4107 Labadie. (c7)

FURNITURE—Of 7-room steam-heated apt., complete; A1 condition; apt. for rent. 419A N. Euclid. (c7)

FURNITURE—5 rooms; good quality, including player piano. 522 N. Vandeventer. (c1)

FURNITURE—Contents 12-room house; bedroom suites, dining and living room suites, day bed, floor lamp, rugs. 5048 Raymond.

FURNITURE—In good condition; cheap; bed, dresser, washstand, china closet, hat rack, upholstered chairs, lounge, Victrola, fireless cooker, Haviland china dinner set. 5788 Westminster. (c7)

FURNITURE—Living-room, dining, bedroom suites, tea cart, ice box, sewing machine, Corona typewriter. 3015 N. Taylor. (7)

FURNITURE—Must dispose of a splendid 10-piece cathedral oak dining room set; cost $350; also tea cart; will sell for $75. 5656 Waterman av., 2d floor east apartment.

GAS RANGE—Coal ranges; best values in town; every range guaranteed; $10 and up. Home Stove Corp., 1006 Franklin. (c6)

HOUSEHOLD GOODS—Apply 8419 Halls Ferry rd. (c7)

LIVING-ROOM SUITE—3-piece, velour, overstuffed; exceptional bargain, $75. Riverside 2226W. (c7)

LIVING-ROOM SUITE—3-piece, taupe velour; very reasonable. 5929 McPherson, 2d floor west. Delmar 4341M. (c7)

SEE Levy first for good bargains in new and secondhand furniture. 311 S. 14th. (c8)

RUGS—Bargains; also cleaning. Globe Carpet Cleaning Co., 2624 Olive. (c8)

STOVES—We have the best line of heating stoves at very reasonable prices; all makes. Friedman Furniture Co., 2132 Franklin. (c6)

VACUUM CLEANERS — Floor samples, used Royal, Eureka, Hoover, American; some as low as $5; save money; cash, time. Morton Electric Co., 1117 Olive. (c14)

WASHER—Electric; good condition; leaving city; sacrifice. 3846 Virginia av. (91)

WASHING MACHINE—Eden; good condition; bargain at $39.00. 3623 Gravois. (c6)

Bargains in Used Washers
WE HAVE A WASHER TO FIT YOUR NEEDS AND ALSO YOUR POCKETBOOK.
HAND POWER MACHINES, $3 TO $5.
WATER POWER MACHINES, $5 TO $10.
ELECTRIC MACHINES, $30 AND UP.
Before you buy any washer investigate these values; all are in A1 condition and can be bought on terms. THE ALMETAL SHOP, 5 N. Grand bl., cor. Laclede. Store open 7 to 9 evenings. (c7)

HOUSEH'LD GOODS WANTED

ANDIRONS—Carpets, furniture, complete furnishings of dwellings or small lots; absolutely best prices paid. Dennis Bros., 1909 Euclid. Delmar 3864. (c8)

ANDIRONS—Furniture, carpets, contents of flats, dwellings or small lots; need goods badly; best cash prices. Schober, 4442 Page. Delmar 860 or Delmar 861. (8)

ANTIQUE and modern household goods of all descriptions; bric-a-bracs, office fixtures, contents of stores of all kinds. We pay more. A. A. Selkirk Auction and Storage Co., 4524 Delmar bl. Forest 8002. (c8)

CARPETS—Furniture, contents flats, dwellings. Orcutt Storage. Cab. 6030. (8)

FURNITURE Wtd.—Best cash prices. West End Storage Co., 3014 Chouteau. Victor 4800. (c8)

HOUSEHOLD GOODS Wtd.—Troop will buy your furniture and other goods; also exchange for moving. Bomont 854. (8)

20,000 POUNDS of old feathers, pay 30c to 60c for old ones. Montana Feather Co., 4426 Page. Delmar 865, Bell 865. (8)

BOOKS AND PERIODICALS

MacFADDEN'S encyclopedia of physical culture, 5 volumes, cost $30, will sell for $10. 759 Aubert. (c1)

BUILDING MATERIALS

BRICK Wtd.—100,000, secondhand; name price and condition. Box L-251, P.-D.

CLOTHING

Wanted

APPAREL Wtd.—Highest prices paid. Nassenfeld, 1115 N. Vandeventer. Lindell 5617. (c8)

APPAREL Wtd.—20,000 men's suits, overcoats, pants, shoes, ladies' dresses, coats, capes; pay from $6 to $35. Phone Lindell 3135; auto calls 30 minutes. H. Appelman, 4061 Page. (c2)

CLOTHING Wtd.—Highest prices paid for ladies' and gentlemen's clothing and shoes. Call Bomont 3366 or 2409, auto calls in 15 minutes. Harry Appelman, 3060 Sheridan. (c8)

CLOTHING Wtd.—30,000 old suits, overcoats; ship all over the country; pay from $5 to $30. Both phones. Delmar 865. Auto calls in 15 minutes. Gelber, 4426 Page. (8)

For Sale

BIG SALE—For Friday and Saturday; on suits, dresses, coats and capes; all high-grade goods; good styles; selected from finest homes in the city; $3 and up; at the Easton Clothing Exchange, 3212 Easton. (c6)

FUR—Mink; and diamond ring. Apply 4302A Lee av. (c7)

EXCHANGE

PAPERHANGING wanted to exchange for first-class dentistry. 720 Olive, 4th floor. (c1)

COAL, COKE AND WOOD

COAL—All grades, $5 up. Grand 5129W. (6)

COAL—A1 lump, one ton, $5.50; 2 tons or more $5.25. Delmar 2775. (c8)

COAL—High-grade; furnace, $4.75; egg, $4.50; clean lump, $5.25. Grand 1390M. (c7)

COAL—Honest weight; clean, standard lump, $5; Mt. Olive, $5.50; Franklin County Carterville, $7; Shepard Coal Co., Forest 940. (c8)

COAL, $5 TON, UP
2020 Howard. Tyler 216. (c8)

COAL, $5.00 PER TON
Mine run, $4 per ton; from Edgemont mines; prompt delivery. Lindell 2353W. 226 N. Boyle av. (c8)

HARDWOOD KINDLING
Stove and furnace size; dry, clean, $3.50 load east of Grand; $4 further. Half loads, $2.25. All grades of coal at current prices C. O. D. J. LENHART, 1818 S. 13th. Sidney 1624.

GOLD AND SILVER

CASH paid for gold, silver, platinum, broken jewelry, false teeth. Miller, 1322 Olive st. (c8)

JEWELRY—WATCHES

DIAMONDS bought up to $500 per carat, any size, any amount. Miller, 1322 Olive. (c8)

RADIO

For Sale

OUR radio department is equipped to do first-class repair work; a trial convinces; our guarantee is backed by many years of honest business dealings. Alec Mermod, Harry Ungar Mgr. Radio Dept., Sporting Goods Co., 1005 Locust st. Central 5752. (c8)

SPECIAL
If you buy tubes, batteries and loud speakers this week we will give free, your choice of any 3-tube used Atwater-Kent or Michigan Midget set in our store. RADIO SALES CO., 1025 N. Grand.

STORE and OFFICE FIXTURES

For Sale

GROCERY AND MEAT MARKET FIXTURES—Dodge truck. 1207A Armstrong (7)

SECONDHAND SCALES—Rebuilt scales, all makes; low prices; easy terms; also meat slicers, electric coffee mills and meat choppers; we repair or rebuild any computing scale at reasonable prices. Dayton Scale Co., 1105 Locust st. Phone Main 2152. (c8)

TABLE SUPPLIES

WINTER POTATOES, apples, pears, cider, Baldwin's, Pattonville, St. Charles rd. (7)

TYPEWRITERS AND ADDING MACHINES

For Sale

ADDING MACHINES—Two, and stands. Interstate Finance Co., 323 Buder Bldg. (c7)

TYPYWRITERS—Underwood, Royal, Remington and portables, $15 to $65; rentals, 3 months, $5 upward. St. Louis Typewriter Exchange, 202 N. 10th st. Main 1162. (8)

HORSES AND VEHICLES

For Sale

FOR good horses with trial guaranteed, see Lowenstein, 1321-25 N. Broadway. (c8)

HORSE AND MULE—Call at 2311 Victor. (c6)

MULES—35, good work mules. Southwest av. and Watson road. (c1)

MACHINERY

For Sale

MACHINERY—Bought and sold. John Ramming M. Co., 308 S. 1st., St. Louis. (c15)

AUTOMOBILES

Wanted

AUTOMOBILES bought; loans made, paid, bought. 2340A Olive. Central 7754W. (8)

AUTOMOBILES Wtd.—For wrecking. 3728 Cass. Lindell 1903. (c8)

AUTOS Wtd.—Any cars, any condition. 2001 S. 9th. Sidney 3790. (c8)

AUTOS Wtd.—Any kind; pay best prices. 3441 Juniata. Sidney 3403. We call. (c8)

FORDS Wtd.—And all other makes of cars bought; quick sale. 4464 Easton. (c8)

FORDS Wtd.—100 coupes, sedans, tourings; cash. Lindell 4026W. 3631 Easton. (6)

CASH paid late model cars, any make. Monarch, 3118 Locust. (8)

MONEY LOANED on automobiles by the week or month; no red tape; no publicity; bring your car ownership papers; your loan will be made in a few minutes. Auto Auction Co., 1210 Olive st. (c8)

AUTOS WANTED BADLY
We pay cash; see us before you sell. OLIVE MOTOR, 2910 Washington. Bomont 1103. (c8)

100 AUTOS WTD.
Before Nov. 1; $100 to $1500 spot cash; don't sell before you see us; we pay more. YAHLEM MOTOR CO., 1035 N. Grand. Largest buyers in State. Lindell 595. (c8)

Coaches

Essex Coach 1923
The 4-cylinder coaches are very scarce now; we have one, like brand-new in every respect; seat covers, new cord tires; guaranteed mechanically; for $695; year to pay. OLIVE MOTOR, 2910 Washington. Open evenings. (c)

GOOD HUDSON COACH
New paint, 4 new cord tires, parking light, stop light, silk shades; above the average; no reasonable offer refused. HUDSON-ROBERTS, city branch. Wydown 536. 5156 Delmar. Forest 150. (c6)

Coupes For Sale

BUICK, Studebaker, Olds, Haynes 1922, coupes, $95 down. 2340 Olive. (7)

BUICKS—Coupes; we have 3; also Buick coach; all late models and rebuilt; our regular 30-day guarantee; terms, trade. SOUTH SIDE BUICK, 2646 Lafayette. Open nights and Sundays.

Buick 1924, 4-Passenger Coupe
Original blue finish; 4-wheel brakes; bargain. MONARCH, 3118 Locust.

CHEVROLET — Coupe, 1923; terms. 1619A Arlington. Call Forest 5904M. (1)

1923 Chev. Coupes
We have several coupes slightly used, can't tell it from new ones; only $395; year to pay. OLIVE MOTOR, 2910 Washington. Open evenings. (c)

DODGE—Coupe; 1921 model; in first-class mechanical condition and paint; bargain. Cabany 6246W. (c6)

'23 Dodge Business Coupe
Slightly used; you can't tell it from a new one; we guarantee it same as a new one; $695; year to pay. OLIVE MOTOR, 2910 Washington. Open evenings. (c)

Look! Dodge Coupe $495
Three passenger, velour upholstering; like new; this coupe is in wonderful condition; not a scratch or blemish on it; year to pay. OLIVE MOTOR, 2910 Washington. Open evenings. (c)

Durant Coupe 1923
Only run a couple of thousand miles; you'll say it's brand-new when you see it; $675; year to pay. OLIVE MOTOR, 2910 Washington. Open evenings. (c)

FORDS—1924-23 coupe; touring, speedster; terms. 4718 Natural Bridge.

FORD—Coupe; only $60; real bargain; terms. 3333 Washington. (c6)

FORD—Coupe; real bargain; $60 to $475; terms, trade. 3333 Washington. (c6)

FORDS—8 coupes, 1921 to 1924, $125 up; terms. 1905 Locust. (c7)

FORD—Coupes; refinished, guaranteed latest, $195, $135; terms. 716 N. Vandeventer. (7)

FORD—Late model coupe; starter, etc.; only $135; terms. 3333 Washington. (c6)

FORD—Beautiful 1924 coupe, $425; 1921, $225; terms, trade. 1805 Russell. (c6)

FORD COUPES—Brand-new, 4-pass. bodies, mounted; A1 mechanical chassis; terms, trade. 3333 Washington. (c6)

AUTOMOBILES

Coupes For Sale

FORD—Coupe, de luxe, 5 cord tires, lots of extras, paint looks new, $335; terms. Mendenhall, 2323 Locust; open Sundays and evenings. (c1)

1925 FORD COUPES
New, used, many extras; $225 up; trade; terms. 3114 Cass.

FORD COUPE, 1924, $100
Down; trade any make car; repainted and guaranteed. MONARCH, 3118 Locust.

FORD COUPES
Late models, all rebuilt and repainted with lots of accessories; from $125 and up. OLIVE MOTOR, 2910 Washington. Open evenings. (c)

OAKLAND—5-passenger coupe; used one month; $995. 2339 S. Grand. (c7)

OAKLAND—Coupe; latest 4-passenger; guaranteed; $195; terms. 716 N. Vandeventer av. (7)

Limousines For Sale

CADILLAC—57 model limousine; A1 condition, or will trade for 2-ton truck or Ford truck, or small touring car. 4104 Manchester. Grand 5620. (c7)

Roadsters For Sale

BUICK—Roadster, light 6; good runner; good shape; only $106.
SOUTH SIDE BUICK, 2646 Lafayette. Open nights and Sundays.

DODGE—Roadster, 1920, California top, cheap. 5648 Spalding. (c7)

FORD—Roadsters; real buys; terms, trade. 3333 Washington. (c6)

FORD—23 model coupe; real bargain, to close out; terms, trade. 3333 Washington. (c6)

FORD—Roadster, rebuilt, looks good, guaranteed, only $155; terms. Mendenhall, 2323 Locust; open Sundays and evenings. (c1)

FORD—Roadster; late model; starter and demountables; many accessories; cash or terms. Ayres Auto, 1418 N. Kingshighway bl. (c7)

FORD—Roadster; with starter, $60 takes it; running order; also new 1924 touring body; will trade for new roadster body. 6203 S. Kingshighway. (c7)

MARMON—4-pass. roadster; new paint, new tires; $800. 464 N. Sarah. Lindell 5014. (c1)

NASH—1923; new paint, new tires, extras; first-class condition. 3942 Flora bl. Grand 3893J. (c91)

PIERCE-ARROW—Speedster; $200; excellent condition; Westinghouse shock absorber. 464 N. Sarah. Lindell 5014. (c1)

Sedans For Sale

'23 Columbia Sedan
Light 6 with the famous Red Seal Continental motor; this sedan is like new; we guarantee it same as a new one; disc wheels, seat covers, bumper, cost $2000; think, only $795; year to pay. OLIVE MOTOR, 2910 Washington. Open evenings. (c)

ESSEX SEDAN
Late model; tip-top shape; runs beautifully; priced right.
USED CAR EXCHANGE
WEBER'S Garrison and Locust. Bomont 1314.
Open Evenings and Sunday. (c6)

FORD—Sedan $125; will sell body separate. Bilgere Motor, 2820 N. Grand. (c7)

FORD—Sedan, like new; used few times; $200; terms. 1905 Locust. (c7)

FORD—Tudor, late style, 6 months old. $475. Bilgere Motor, 2820 N. Grand. (c7)

FORD—Sedan; late model; many extras; bargains; cash or terms. Ayres Auto, 1418 N. Kingshighway bl. (c7)

FORD—Sedan, 1924; looks and runs like new; has seen very little wear; a bargain. Mendenhall, 2323 Locust; open Sunday and evenings. (c1)

FORD—Sedan, 1922; window lift type; while it lasts only $145; terms.
SOUTH SIDE BUICK, 2646 Lafayette. Open nights and Sundays.

FORD SEDAN, 4-DOOR
New 1925 model; blue upholstering; underlift terms. 3114 Cass.

Ford Sedan 1923
In wonderful condition, with lots of extras; $125; easy terms. OLIVE MOTOR, 2910 Washington. Open evenings. (c)

KISSELL—DeLuxe brougham sedan; late model; in perfect condition; sacrifice. Cabany 6246W. (c6)

LINCOLN—4-passenger phaeton, late model; priced to sell. Cabany 6246W. (c6)

MOON—Chevrolet, sedans, 1923; refinished; guaranteed; $145 down. 2340 Olive. (7)

OVERLAND—Sedan; 1922; classiest, guaranteed, $295; refinished; terms. 716 N. Vandeventer. (7)

SEDAN—For sale, or trade for coupe; 1924, Tudor. 4356 Maffitt. (c7)

Touring Cars For Sale

BUICK—Touring; 1920, $160; Reo, $75; $20 down. 716 N. Vandeventer. (7)

BUICKS—1922 touring cars, 6-cylinder; beat this if you can; 5 and 7 passenger; $495; terms, trade.
SOUTH SIDE BUICK, 2646 Lafayette. Open nights and Sundays.

CADILLAC—1919 touring; leaving city, $425. 1317 Franklin. John Lachnick.

CHEVROLET—Late model touring; will trade for Ford. 3241 Pennsylvania. (c7)

CHEVROLET—Touring; perfect condition; factory finish; $215; terms. Woods, 3933 Olive st. (c7)

FORDS—Touring cars; real bargains; terms, trade. 3333 Washington. (c6)

FORD—Touring; 1921; good condition; will sacrifice. 2272 S. Jefferson. (c7)

FORD—Touring, late model, new tires, demountables, $50. 1905 Locust. (c7)

FORD—Touring, 1924, new, used few times; $100 under list. 1905 Locust. (c7)

FORDS—2 tourings; 1923; wonderful bargains; exceptionally low priced. 1650 S. Jefferson av. (c9)

FORD—Touring, 1920; starter and demountables, $75. Bilgere Motor, 2820 N. Grand. (c7)

FORD—Tourings; all guaranteed: 1919, $60; 1920, $100; 1923, $165; $25 down; trade. 716 N. Vandeventer. (7)

DODGE—Tourings; 2; in dandy condition throughout; only $200; $80 down.
SOUTH SIDE BUICK, 2646 Lafayette. Open nights and Sundays.

FORDS—See Mendenhall, we have all styles and models; real bargains; reasonable terms. 2323 Locust; open evenings. (c8)

FORDS—Chevrolets Buicks, Studebakers, Marmons, etc.; also coupes, roadsters and sedans; all late models; $25 down and up; trade. 3441 Juniata. Sidney 3403. (c8)

FORD TOURINGS
1922, $225; 1921, $165; 1920, $130; 1919, $60; two Ford coupes, 1923 models.
USED CAR EXCHANGE
WEBER'S Garrison and Locust. Bomont 1314.
Open Evenings and Sunday. (c6)

HUDSON—Touring; 7-passenger; in pink of condition; $250. Phone Parkview 1168J. (c6)

HUDSON SPORT MODEL
Quiet motor; lots of pep; good paint and tires; very cheap; $475. Call 2722 N. 11th st. (c3)

Hupmobile Touring, 1923—$250
Down; refinished and guaranteed.
MONARCH, 3118 Locust.

HUP 5-PASS TOURING
1921; repainted and overhauled; in tip-top shape all around; some car, this one.
USED CAR EXCHANGE
WEBER'S Garrison and Locust. Bomont 1314.
Open Evenings and Sunday. (c6)

HUPMOBILE TOURING
Late model; newly painted and mechanically perfect; lots of accessories. You can search the town over but you can't duplicate this bargain; only $195 down, balance to fit your pocketbook.
NEWELL MOTOR CAR CO.,
3015 Locust st., or
N. W. Cor. Grand and Laclede avs.
Bomont 2602. (c8)

JEWETT—1923, sport; 2 spare tires; A1 condition; a real bargain. Phone Benton 858. Barker Motor Car Co., 2607 Belleview, Maplewood. (c1)

MARMON, Moon sports 1924, $195 down; Dodge, $95. 2340 Olive. (7)

MAXWELL—Touring; original paint; 5 new balloon cord tires; O. K. mechanically; sacrifice; $375. Woods, 3933 Olive st. (c)

MOON 6-50—1924; Marmon, Hudson, Chandler sports, some $95 down. 2340 Olive. (7)

OAKLAND—1920 model touring; new paint, good upholstering; runs good; going South; must sacrifice; $85. 3759 West Pine.

Studebaker 1924 Light 6
5-passenger touring; winter inclosure; just like new; car driven less than 500 miles; save the new-car profit.
USED CAR EXCHANGE
WEBER'S Garrison and Locust. Bomont 1314.
Open Evenings and Sunday. (c6)

AUTOMOBILES

Touring Cars For Sale

STUDEBAKER BIG 6
7-passenger touring; new tires and paint; looks and runs like new; have to see this one; a bargain.
USED CAR EXCHANGE
Weber's Garrison and Locust. Bomont 1314.
Open Evenings and Sunday. (c6)

VELIE—Touring; good condition; $275; terms offered, $400 on new car trade. 5616 Maple. Cabany 2971W. (7)

Trucks For Sale

DUMP TRUCK—5-ton; hydraulic hoist; $125 down; Florissant and Branch. (67)

FEDERAL—2-ton dump truck, hydraulic hoist, in good condition. 4213 Natural Bridge. (c7)

FORD—Ton trucks with bodies; bargain; cash or terms. Ayres Auto, 1418 N. Kingshighway bl. (c7)

FORD—Late '24 ton truck; stake body, house top; bargain; cash or time. 1228 Bayard. (c7)

FORD—Ton truck; express body, screened sides; good condition; $200 for quick sale. General Mfg. Co., 1801 Pine. (c7)

TOW TRUCK—6-cyl., with 2-ton crane; big bargain. 3227 Locust. (c7)

1-TON FORD	$100.00
1-ton Ford, express body	125.00
1¼-ton Reo	200.00
2-ton Dorris	300.00
3-ton Duty, coal body	200.00
2½-ton Dependable, stake body and cab	850.00
3-ton Packard	600.00

Open Sunday 9 to 12.
DIAMOND T MOTOR CAR CO.,
Phone Bomont 882. 3227 Locust. (c7)

TOW TRUCK—6-cyl., with two-ton Manley crane; fully equipped; big bargain. 3227 Locust. (c6)

Accessories, Parts—For Sale

AUTO IGNITION and wiring. 2001 S. 9th st. Sidney 3790. (c8)

BUICK PARTS—We carry a complete line of parts for all model Buicks; 50 per cent off list. Buick Parts Shop, 4111 Chippewa (at Gravois). (c8)

Auto Bodies For Sale

BODY BARGAIN—Always; commercial, pleasure; terms to suit. 2620 Olive. (c8)

FORD BODIES—Brand-new, 4-pass. Collins coupe, regular price $351, our price $225; terms, trade. 3333 Washington. (c6)

Chassis For Sale

FORD—Chassis old model, $15 to $100. Bilgere Motor, 2820 N. Grand. (c7)

Tires For Sale

USED TIRES—All sizes. St. Louis Tire Co., 3206 S. Grand. (7)

TIRES—New and used, $1.75 up; mail orders. City Hall Tire Co., 1400 Chestnut st. (c8)

TIRES repaired, retread guaranteed; new or used tires traded for old. Clinic 1514 Cass (c8)

TIRES—New and slightly used, $2 up wholesale, retail; bought, sold, exchanged. Mo. Tire Ex., Jefferson and Locust (c88)

TIRE PRICES SLASHED
Factory adjustment cords; 30x3½, $4.95; 32, 33, 34x4, $7.95; 32, 33, 34x4½, $8.95; 35x5, 36x4½, $9.95; slightly used tires, $2 up. MO., 2901 Olive. (c88)

MUSICAL

Instruments For Sale

MANDOLIN—Washburn, flat back, 1915 model; perfect condition. Grand 3102W or 3638 Folsom av. (6)

Pianos and Organs For Sale

PIANO—Fine mahogany; upright; $85; bargain. 1233 Goodfellow. Cabany 5356J. (6)

PLAYER-PIANO—$110 used; mahogany, 88-note; 75 rolls, bench and cabinet; will sell at $10 per month to reliable person. Go to LEHMAN PIANO CO., 1101 Olive st., and ask to see Mr. Conte's player. (c8)

ROOMS and BOARD

ROOMS WITH BOARD—CITY

ROOM AND BOARD—Lovely room for 2; $15; convenient to car. Grand 9097R.

Central

LUCAS, 3421—Rooms, gentlemen, couple employed; board optional. Lindell 4415W.

North

GREER, 3864—Single; double; every convenience; twin beds; private fam[illegible]

LINTON, 4235—Two men or married couple employed; private family. (c7)

MADISON, 2937—Furnished rooms, board, hot and cold water. Central 9258M. (7)

South

CRITTENDEN, 3438A—Splendid location, near Grand and Arsenal; clean, comfortable room; excellent meals; continuous hot water; 3 cars and bus. (67)

EIGHTEENTH, 5001—South-front room; also single; home-like; good board. (3)

LAFAYETTE, 2819—Large well furnished room on second floor; good board; phone. (c7)

MAGNOLIA, 3915—Couple employed; opposite Tower Grove Park. Grand 4881. (c7)

OREGON, 2000—Room and board; private. Victor 3844W. (c7)

ROOM AND BOARD—Two employed; $8 week; modern. Riverside 614J. (c91)

SHENANDOAH, 3803—2 gentlemen; private home, room and board.

SHENANDOAH, 4121—Board; two double rooms; all conveniences. (c)

West

BARTMER, 5587A—Nicely furnished room; meals optional. (c7)

CABANNE, 5973—Attractive room, running water; excellent meals. Forest 4259M. (c7)

CATES, 5076—1 or 2 rooms; board; convenient; private home. (6)

CLEMENS, 5736—Large room, good board, for responsible business people. (c6)

DELMAR BL., 3841—Room and board; first floor; men only; $6 week. (c2)

ETZEL, 5827—For 2 gentlemen or couple employed. Cabany 4810R. (c4)

KENSINGTON, 5101—Large, beautifully furnished front room; splendid meals; for two; Hodiamont cars. Forest 7459J. (91)

LINDELL BL., 3942—One large room, twin beds; excellent meals; hot water. (c7)

LINDELL BL., 3938—Exceptionally clean and cheerful front room; congenial guests; best meals; references. (7)

McPHERSON, 4516—Large room, 2d floor; gentlemen; good table. (c7)

McPHERSON, 4406—Very desirable room, excellent meals. (7)

McPHERSON, 4232—Room with or without board; private family. (7)

McPHERSON, 4956—Room and board; well furnished rooms; double and single; excellent meals; University car. (7)

MAPLE, 53xx—Well furnished room, board; steam heat. Forest 2612. (c78)

MARYLAND, 4324—Lovely rooms, home cooking; reasonable. Lindell 6299W. (c7)

MINERVA, 5129—Second floor rooms, board; first-class neighborhood. Forest 4404R. (7)

PAGE BL., 4356—Lovely room; conveniences; private; good meals. Lindell 8147R. (c7)

ROOM AND BOARD—West End; suitable for 1 or 2 gentlemen; private family. Cabany 4096R. (7)

VERNON, 5263—Lovely room, with board for two; twin beds; excellent meals. (c6)

VERNON, 5263—Lovely 1st-floor room; twin beds; excellent meals; $8.50 per week; homelike. (c67)

VERNON, 5263—Lovely room with board for two; twin beds; excellent meals, 2d floor; homelike. (c67)

WASHINGTON BL., 4730A—Newly furnished room with board; private home.

WASHINGTON BL., 3813—Nicely furnished; good table; terms reasonable. (82)

WASHINGTON BL., 3712—Rooms and board; gentlemen; excellent board; separate beds. (6)

WASHINGTON BL., 4367—Lovely rooms, plenty to eat; all conveniences; garage optional; reasonable. (c8)

WATERMAN, 5095—Single or double, for refined people; excellent table. (6)

WESTMINSTER PL., 3821—Nicely furnished rooms, good board; reasonable. (1)

ROOMS WITH BOARD [illegible]

WESTMINSTER PL., [illegible]—[illegible] nished; excellent meals; [illegible] lect neighborhood. Delmar [illegible]

WESTMINSTER PL., 4144—[illegible] rooms; every conven[illegible] meals; reasonable.

WESTMINSTER, 4549—Rooms, running water; employed [illegible] mar 2033.

WEST PINE BL., 4211—[illegible] furnished single and [illegible] wholesome meals.

ROOMS FOR RENT—[illegible]

ROOM—Furnished; no other [illegible] Call Grand 3092M.

ROOM—Single, to woman employed; kitchen privileges. Forest 7633J.

ROOMS—Two neatly furnished [illegible] ing rooms, sleeping porch; [illegible] trance; furnace heat; garage [illegible] 2039W.

Central

BELL, 3531—4 basement rooms; range, electric, steam heat.

CASS, 2256—Furnished rooms, [illegible] ing or single; electric, gas.

CHOUTEAU, 1905A—Newly [illegible] front room; gentlemen. Olive [illegible]

EASTON, 3141—3 rooms; also 3 [illegible] 1912 N. 13th, $15.

FRANKLIN, 1623—Furnished [illegible] light housekeeping. Central [illegible]

LOCUST, 3127—Clean, quiet; $[illegible] weekly rates; tub and shower [illegible]

MORGAN, 3428—Large room for [illegible] keeping, heat furnished; reasonable.

MORGAN, 622—Quiet rooms; [illegible] 75c; weekly, $2, $2.50; [illegible]

PAGE BL., 3520—Large front [illegible] housekeeping; reasonable. 7953J.

THOMAS, 3063—Second floor [illegible] nished housekeeping; heat, gas.

North

DODIER, 3518—Neatly furnished [illegible] hot-water heat. Tyler 661R.

GRAND BL., 1407A N.—Nicely [illegible] light housekeeping room; cheap.

MADISON, 2944A—3 rooms, bath, electric, gas.

MONROE, 1403—Furnished [illegible] housekeeping; no objection to [illegible]

ROOMS—Two, beautiful, [illegible] kitchen privileges; splendid location. fax 4818.

ST. LOUIS, 2305—Large room, private bath; single beds; 1 or 2 [illegible]

ST. LOUIS, 2345—3 unfurnished housekeeping; light, heat, gas, bath, laundry privileges.

Northwest

ASHLAND, 3941—Room in private family; 1 or 2 ladies or gentlemen. 1362M.

COTE BRILLIANTE, 5959—Light housekeeping room; range, sink; [illegible]

A FINE home neighborhood [illegible] to see the newly furnished [illegible] orated, latest type efficiency [illegible] ing rooms; complete in every [illegible] 1727 Wagoner place, just a [illegible] place to live; remarkable [illegible] month free.

South

ARSENAL, 3548A—Modern [illegible] all conveniences; 1 or 2.

CAROLINE, 3559—2 connecting [illegible] furnished for housekeeping; [illegible]

CHEROKEE, 2215—Furnished [illegible] room; all conveniences.

COMPTON, 1607 S.—Rooms for [illegible] all conveniences; extensive [illegible] sures quiet; meals to be [illegible] Big House on the Hill."

DOLMAN, 1117—Neatly furnished [illegible] and connecting; complete for [illegible] ing.

EADS, 3121—3 rooms for [illegible] keeping. Grand 5208R.

FOLSOM, 3910A—Sleeping room [illegible] men or couple; kitchen [illegible]

GIBSON, 4352A—Front room [illegible] or without kitchen privileges; furnished; private family; [illegible]

GRAND, 3212 S.—Steam heat; hot water; gentleman; Sidney [illegible]

HARTFORD, 3456—Pleasant [illegible] vate family; modern [illegible] board optional.

HENRIETTA, 3544—Neatly [illegible] room.

LAFAYETTE, 2150—Room and [illegible] ette; all conveniences; 24 [illegible]

MISSISSIPPI, 1426—Nice [illegible] single and connecting; [illegible] keeping.

MISSISSIPPI, 1721—Nicely [illegible] gas, electric; single, $3; [illegible] $3.50.

NICHOLSON, 2028—Nicely [illegible] rooms for light housekeeping. Geyer.

PARK, 3521—Furnished room [illegible] in strictly private family.

PESTALOZZI, 2616—2 furnished [illegible] ing housekeeping rooms, [illegible] bath.

ROOM—Very desirable; private [illegible] or 2 gentlemen. Grand [illegible]

RUSSELL AND SPRING—[illegible] room; 2 gentlemen. Grand [illegible]

RUSSELL, 2724—Two connecting [illegible] complete for housekeeping; [illegible]

RUSSELL, 2634—Large second-floor [illegible] room; twin beds; private home. 4357J.

ST. VINCENT, 3128—Room and [illegible] ette.

SHAW, 4168—2 neatly furnished [illegible] keeping rooms; conveniences. 4623R.

SHENANDOAH, 4038A—Front [illegible] room. Grand 2333R.

SHENANDOAH, 3805A—Newly [illegible] heat, four car lines and [illegible]

SHENANDOAH, 3618A—3 rooms, nicely furnished for housekeeping. 1794R.

Southwest

FAMOUS, 6210—Two unfurnished [illegible] Manchester car, 6200 west, [illegible]

WICHITA, 4550—Large room and [illegible] enette, furnished for light housekeeping; private family. Grand 1451J.

West

APARTMENT—Couple or 2 ladies employed to share furnished [illegible] apartment. Forest 8568J.

BLACKSTONE, 1238—Attractive [illegible] adjoining bath; private family. 3960M.

BLENDON PL., 2011—Furnished [illegible] private residence or share [illegible] or lady. Benton 1125W.

CABANNE, 5088—Large second-floor [illegible] small room; reasonable. Forest [illegible]

CATES, 5183A—Single room for [illegible] man; $4 weekly.

CLARA, 627—Large front room; [illegible] floor apartment. Cabany 3691.

DELMAR BL., 5028—2 front rooms; [illegible] cellent meals; young men; $7.

DELMAR BL., 5262A—Well [illegible] bedroom, steam heat, board [illegible]

DELMAR BL., 4422—Two [illegible] rooms; also two connecting; [illegible] adults.

DELMAR BL., 5880—Front [illegible] room, steam heat; modern [illegible] apartment. Parkview 1669W.

DELMAR BL., 5043A—Front rooms, beds, business people preferred; after 6 p. m. and Sunday.

DELMAR BL., 6028A—Small [illegible] steam heat, conveniences; [illegible] Forest 1137R.

ENRIGHT, 5245—Neatly furnished [illegible] ing room, all conveniences; [illegible] ployed.

EVANS, 4402—Furnished room, [illegible] man; all conveniences. Delmar [illegible]

EUCLID, 10A S.—Two nicely [illegible] rooms; steam heat; call [illegible]

EUCLID, 205 S.—Well-furnished [illegible] joining bath; private family; [illegible] second floor north. Forest [illegible]

FOREST PARK BL., [illegible] ing room; southern [illegible]

FOREST PARK BL., [illegible] bath, nicely furnished; [illegible]

FOREST PARK, 4331—Furnished [illegible] kitchen; $6; also 3 [illegible]

HAMILTON, 1167—Nicely [illegible] housekeeping room, gas range, [illegible] $6.

HAMILTON, 1028A—One [illegible] one light housekeeping [illegible] new, free phone; [illegible]

JONES, 1223—Half block [illegible] ter and Page; connecting [illegible] rooms, first floor. [illegible]

KENSINGTON, 5083A—[illegible] nished front room; [illegible] references; reasonable. Forest [illegible]

KINGSHIGHWAY BL., [illegible] housekeeping room; [illegible] $4 up.

KINGSHIGHWAY, 804 [illegible] keeping rooms; 1st and [illegible]

KINGSHIGHWAY BL., 300 N.—[illegible] front housekeeping room; [illegible] very reasonable.

[illegible] FOR RENT—West

[illegible] 4394—Large sleeping room; conveniences; in private family.

[illegible] 3751—2 rooms, first; complete housekeeping. (1)

[illegible] 4371—3 rooms, third floor, housekeeping. (7)

[illegible] 4450—2 furnished rooms and [illegible]ette. Delmar 4617. (c)

[illegible] 3645—Clean, warm room, for [illegible] reasonable if permanent.

[illegible] 4556—Room for couple employed; all conveniences; steam heat. (c1)

[illegible]RSON, 4231—Two housekeeping [illegible] 2d floor front; also garage. (7)

[illegible]RSON, 4027—Room, with kitchenette; continuous hot water; steam heat. (c6)

[illegible]RSON, 4734 — Desirable front [illegible] steam heat, private family; University car. (7)

[illegible] 5730—Nicely furnished room for [illegible] housekeeping; all conveniences. (91)

[illegible]LAND, 4205—Housekeeping rooms, [illegible] conveniences; $6 per week.

[illegible]BERRY, 4618—2 connecting rooms, [illegible] complete, and single room [illegible] floor with ranges; adults only.

[illegible] 3843—Rooms with kitchenette; [illegible] water in rooms, hot-water heat; [illegible] good. Lindell 265W. (c8)

[illegible] 3975—Nicely furnished light housekeeping rooms, single or connecting. (c6)

[illegible] BL., 5973A—Furnished room with [illegible] without board; Hodiamont-City Limits [illegible] Cabany 4042R.

[illegible] BL., 4202—2d floor connecting [illegible] housekeeping; all conveniences. (c7)

[illegible], 5500—Room, 1 or 2 ladies employed; twin beds; every convenience. Cabany 6542M. (7)

[illegible] 5086—Hall room, neatly furnished; good heat, gas plate, electric; [illegible] per week. (7)

[illegible]—Clean; for 1 or 2 gentlemen; reasonable; conveniences. Forest 8671. (c1)

[illegible]—Couple or 2 ladies employed to [illegible] furnished steam heated apartment. Forest 8568J. (1)

[illegible] 5364—Large room for two or [illegible] single room; breakfast if desired. [illegible] car. Forest 6645J. (c7)

[illegible]NGTON, 5098—2 sleeping rooms, [illegible] floor; all conveniences. (7)

[illegible]NGTON BL., 4910—Large room, 1 [illegible] 2 gentlemen; modern conveniences. (c7)

[illegible]NGTON BL., 3955—2 housekeeping rooms, kitcenette; first floor south. (67)

[illegible]NGTON BL., 4068—Front housekeeping rooms; 1st floor; kitchenette, [illegible] heat, hot water; newly decorated.

[illegible]NGTON BL., 4205—2 large connecting light housekeeping rooms; also sleeping rooms; garage. Lindell 7073W. (c7)

[illegible]NGTON BL., 5297—Large, light, beautiful newly furnished front room [illegible] bath, free phone, garage on place; [illegible] breakfast if desired, with private family; gentlemen only; 2 connecting rooms if desired. (c1)

[illegible]ERMAN, 5242—Large, comfortably furnished room; steam heat; no other [illegible] (7)

[illegible] 6459A—Connecting housekeeping rooms, sink, bath.

[illegible]MINSTER PL., 3744—Beautiful front room; conveniences; reasonable; running hot water. (c5)

[illegible]MINSTER PL., 4257—Second floor front sleeping; nice for couple; residence. (7)

[illegible]MINSTER, 4043—Third floor sleeping room; one or two employed; separate beds.

[illegible] PINE BL., 4218—Furnished room [illegible] kitchen; $7. Delmar 4617. (c)

[illegible] PINE BL., 4364—Large room, excellent meals; steam heated apartment. (3)

[illegible] PINE BL., 4103—Large front, [illegible]chenette, gas range; $9 week; adults. (c1)

[illegible] PINE BL., 4146—Attractive front [illegible] modern conveniences; reasonable; [illegible]'s home.

[illegible] PINE BL., 3815—3 connecting housekeeping rooms, private bath; also sleeping room.

[illegible] PINE BL., 4305—Light housekeeping and sleeping rooms; all modern conveniences. (c3)

[illegible] PINE BL., 3965—Rooms to men [illegible] don't object to music and dancing. Twin beds. (c)

[illegible]MS FOR RENT—COLORED

[illegible] 3829—Unfurnished rooms. (*)

[illegible]ANKLIN, 3115—3 unfurnished rooms, second floor; two third; colored. (*)

[illegible] BELLE PL., 3956—2 unfurnished [illegible] furnished, on 2d floor. Lindell 6663R. (*c1)

[illegible]MS AND BOARD—Wanted

[illegible] AND BOARD Wtd.—Young couple with boy 7; in private Catholic home [illegible] school. Box L-333, Post-Dis. (c1)

[illegible] AND BOARD Wtd.—In private [illegible] in West End; by young lady. [illegible] W-200, Post-Dispatch. (7)

[illegible] AND BOARD Wtd.—Young gentleman who is out of city considerable [illegible] single or double room, with respectable family; west of Union preferred. [illegible] address and phone number. Box [illegible], Post-Dispatch. (c7)

ROOMS WANTED

[illegible] Wtd.—Housekeeping; couple employed; northwest. Call Cabany 5156. (c6)

ROOMMATES WANTED

[illegible]IAN, 3639—Girl to share apartment. Cabany 3876J. (c1)

[illegible]MMATE Wtd.—5736 McPherson; by young man; private home; breakfast optional; rates reasonable. (7)

HOTELS

[illegible]AZAR, 3127 Locust—Clean, quiet; $1 day up; weekly rates; tub and shower baths. (c8)

[illegible]UE GRASS HOTEL, 4040 Olive; $4 weekly; all conveniences. (c1)

[illegible]ONIAL HOTEL, 809 N. Grand — rooms $1.50 up. Delmar 4700. (c8)

[illegible]AL HOTEL, 2800 Locust — Running water, tub, shower baths; $1 per day, $5 per week up. (c8)

[illegible]NDERMERE HOTEL—Delmar at Clara, most desirable location; West End; American and European. Cabany [illegible]70. (8)

[illegible]BRAY HOTEL, 3551 OLIVE ST.
Under new management; newly decorated, hot and cold running water in every room; bath and shower baths; $1 per day and up; weekly rates, $4 and up. (c8)

[illegible]DER new management, the old Caralie Hotel, now new Southern Hotel; all new furniture. 9th and Pine. (c8)

USONA HOTEL
KINGSHIGHWAY AND WATERMAN
American plan, family hotel; large, attractive rooms, at moderate prices; also room suites. Phone Forest 2840. (c1)

LINDELL PLAZA HOTEL
4300 LINDELL BL.
American or European plan; excellent [illegible] a la carte breakfast 7 to 9; special spring chicken dinners served from 5 [illegible] 7:30 Wednesday and Sunday, $1.25. [illegible] rates $70 and up American; $40 and up European. Reduced rates for two in room; [illegible] suites. First-class barber shop and beauty parlor in building. Lindell bus [illegible] door. Laclede car from Union Station. Phone Lindell 6810. (c8)

HOUSES, FLATS, ETC

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

South

[illegible]AVOIS, 4910A—New 4-room efficiency apartment. BRINKMANN REALTY CO., 4910 Gravois. Riverside 3080. (c8)

6-ROOM APARTMENTS
South Side; immediate possession. Call [illegible] 1902.
PAUL JONES REALTY CO.,
413 Wainwright Bldg. (c6)

Beautiful De Mun Apt.
6231 Southwood; 4-5 rooms and sun [illegible], tile bath and shower, in-a-dor beds, [illegible] stove and refrigerator, incinerator, heat and janitor service; ready for occupancy.
B. H. STOLTMAN R. E. CO.,
4003 Chouteau. Grand 1081.
Or Mrs. Quinn, 1st floor 6233 Southwood. (c7)

West

[illegible]BASSADOR APARTMENT, 4500 Lindell bl.—New building; 5 or 7 rooms efficiency. See manager at building or [illegible]SON E. & R. G. SCOTT, 800 Chestnut. (c8)

[illegible]ARTMENT—Desirable 4 rooms, furnished or unfurnished; immediate possession; till June 1. Parkview 3829. (c7)

[illegible]NGHAM COURT, 4924—Nos. 101, [illegible], 301; 5-room efficiencies; $60 and [illegible] (7)

ROOMS WITH BOARD—West

WESTMINSTER PL., 4531—Neatly furnished; excellent meals; reasonable; select neighborhood. Delmar 746.

WESTMINSTER PL., 4144—Single, double rooms; every convenience; excellent meals; reasonable.

WESTMINSTER, 4549—Rooms, board, running water; employed people. Delmar 2033.

WEST PINE BL., 4211—Attractive furnished single and double rooms; wholesome meals.

ROOMS FOR RENT—CITY

ROOM—Furnished; no other boarders. Call Grand 3092M.

ROOM—Single, to woman employed; kitchen privileges. Forest 7633J.

ROOMS—Two neatly furnished housekeeping rooms, sleeping porch; private entrance; furnace heat; garage. Benton 2039W.

Central

BELL, 3531—4 basement rooms, range, electric, steam heat.

CASS, 2256—Furnished rooms, housekeeping or single; electric, gas.

CHOUTEAU, 1905A—Newly furnished front room: gentlemen. Olive 17..

EASTON, 3141—3 rooms; also 3 rooms 1912 N. 13th, $15.

FRANKLIN, 1623—Furnished rooms, light housekeeping. Central 5393W.

LOCUST, 3127—Clean, quiet; $1 day up; weekly rates; tub and shower baths.

MORGAN, 3428—Large room for housekeeping, heat furnished; reasonable.

MORGAN, 622—Quiet rooms; day, 50c, 75c; weekly, $2, $2.50; men.

PAGE BL., 3520—Large front room, housekeeping; reasonable. Lindell 7953J.

THOMAS, 3063—Second floor front furnished housekeeping; heat, gas.

North

DODIER, 3518—Neatly furnished room, hot-water heat. Tyler 641M.

GRAND BL., 1407A N.—Neatly furnished light housekeeping room; cheap.

MADISON, 2944A—3 rooms, bath, gas, electric, gas.

MONROE, 1403—Furnished rooms, housekeeping; no objection to children.

ROOMS—Two, beautiful, connecting, kitchen privileges; splendid location. Colfax 4818.

ST. LOUIS, 2305—Large room with private bath; single beds; 1 or 2 gentlemen.

ST. LOUIS, 2345—3 unfurnished housekeeping; light, heat, gas furnished; bath, laundry privileges.

Northwest

ASHLAND, 3941—Room in private family; 1 or 2 ladies or gentlemen. Colfax 1262M.

COTE BRILLIANTE, 5959—Light housekeeping room; range, sink; $6 week.

A FINE home neighborhood invites you to see the newly furnished, newly decorated, latest type efficiency housekeeping rooms; complete in every detail, at 1727 Wagoner place, just a nice, quiet place to live; remarkable terms; one month free.

South

ARSENAL, 3548A—Modern front room; all conveniences; 1 or 2.

CAROLINE, 3559—2 connecting rooms, furnished for housekeeping; $7 week.

CHEROKEE, 2215—Furnished sleeping room; all conveniences.

COMPTON, 1607 S.—Rooms for gentlemen; all conveniences; extensive grounds, assures quiet; meals to be served, "The Big House on the Hill."

DOLMAN, 1117—Neatly furnished single and connecting; complete for housekeeping.

EADS, 3121—3 rooms for light housekeeping. Grand 5208R.

FOLSOM, 3910A—Sleeping room, 2 gentlemen or couple; kitchen privileges.

GIBSON, 4552A—Front room, large, with or without kitchen privileges; newly furnished; private family; reasonable.

GRAND, 3212 S.—Steam heat, continuous hot water; gentleman; Sidney 2290.

HARTFORD, 3456—Pleasant room, private family; modern conveniences; board optional.

HENRIETTA, 3544—Neatly furnished room.

LAFAYETTE, 2150—Room and kitchenette; all conveniences; 2d floor.

MISSISSIPPI, 1420—Nice clean rooms, single and connecting; complete housekeeping.

MISSISSIPPI, 1721—Nicely furnished; gas, electric; single, $3; housekeeping, $3.50.

NICHOLSON, 2028—Nicely furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Geyer.

PARK, 3521—Furnished room for couple in strictly private family.

PESTALOZZI, 2616—2 furnished connecting housekeeping rooms, sink, range, bath.

ROOM—Very desirable; private home; 1 or 2 gentlemen. Grand 2882W.

RUSSELL AND SPRING—Light, cheerful room; 2 gentlemen. Grand 6378R.

RUSSELL, 2724—Two connecting rooms, complete for housekeeping; range, sink.

RUSSELL, 2634—Large second-floor front room; twin beds; private home. Victor 4357J.

ST. VINCENT, 3128—Room and kitchenette.

SHAW, 4168—2 neatly furnished housekeeping rooms; conveniences. Grand 4625R.

SHENANDOAH, 4038A—Front sleeping room. Grand 2333R.

SHENANDOAH, 3805A—Newly furnished; heat, four car lines and bus.

SHENANDOAH, 3618A—3 rooms, bath, nicely furnished for housekeeping. Grand 1794R.

Southwest

FAMOUS, 6210—Two unfurnished rooms; Manchester car, 6200 west, block south.

WICHITA, 4550—Large room and kitchenette, furnished for light housekeeping; private family. Grand 1451J.

West

APARTMENT—Couple or 2 ladies employed to share furnished, steam-heated apartment. Forest 8568J.

BLACKSTONE, 1238—Attractive room, adjoining bath; private family. Delmar 3960M.

BLENDON PL., 2011—Furnished room, private residence or share home, couple or lady. Benton 1125W.

CABANNE, 5088—Large second-floor, also small room; reasonable. Forest 3493..

CATES, 5185A—Single room for working man; $4 weekly.

CLARA, 627—Large front room; second floor apartment. Cabany 3691.

DELMAR BL., 5028—2 front rooms; excellent meals; young men; $7.

DELMAR BL., 5262A—Well furnished bedroom, steam heat, board if desired.

DELMAR BL., 4422—Two housekeeping rooms; also two connecting; garage; adults.

DELMAR BL., 5890—Front sleeping room, steam heat; modern; third floor apartment. Parkview 1669W.

DELMAR BL., 5043A—Front room, twin beds, business people preferred. Call after 6 p. m. and Sunday.

DELMAR BL., 6028A—Small hall room, steam heat, conveniences; reasonable. Forest 1137R.

ENRIGHT, 5245—Neatly furnished sleeping room, all conveniences; people employed.

EVANS, 4402—Furnished room, single man; all conveniences. Delmar 127..

EUCLID, 10A S.—Two nicely furnished rooms, steam heat; call evenings.

EUCLID, 205 S.—Well-furnished room, adjoining bath; private family, gentleman; second floor north. Forest 4731J.

FOREST PARK BL., 4378—Light sleeping room; southern exposure.

FOREST PARK BL., 4308—3 rooms, bath, nicely furnished; reasonable.

FOREST PARK, 4381—Furnished room, kitchen; $6; also 3 unfurnished rooms.

HAMILTON, 1167—Nicely furnished housekeeping room, gas range, adults; $6.

HAMILTON, 1028A—One sleeping and one light housekeeping room, everything new, free phone; reasonable.

JONES, 1223—Half block west Vandeventer and Page; connecting housekeeping rooms, first floor. Lindell 4103M.

KENSINGTON, 5083A—Comfortably furnished front room; private home; phone; references; reasonable. Forest 2651J.

KINGSHIGHWAY BL., 1610A N.—Front housekeeping room; $5.50; couple; rooms $4 up.

KINGSHIGHWAY, 804 N.—Large housekeeping rooms, 1st and 2d floor front.

KINGSHIGHWAY BL., 800 N.—Large front housekeeping room; good location; very reasonable.

ROOMS FOR RENT—West

LACLEDE, 4394—Large sleeping room; all conveniences; in private family.

LACLEDE, 3751—2 rooms, first; complete for housekeeping. (1)

LACLEDE, 4371—2 rooms, third floor, for housekeeping. (7)

LACLEDE, 4450—2 furnished rooms and kitchenette. Delmar 4617. (c)

LACLEDE, 3645—Clean, warm room, for man; reasonable if permanent.

LACLEDE, 4556—Room for couple employed; all conveniences; steam heat. (c1)

McPHERSON, 4251—Two housekeeping rooms, 2d floor front; also garage. (7)

McPHERSON, 4027—Room, with kitchen, continuous hot water; steam heat. (c6)

McPHERSON, 4734 — Desirable front room, steam heat, private family; Union car. (7)

MAPLE, 5730—Nicely furnished room for light housekeeping; all conveniences. (91)

MARYLAND, 4205—Housekeeping rooms, all conveniences; $6 per week.

NEWBERRY, 4618—2 connecting rooms, furnished complete, and single room on 2d floor with ranges; adults only.

OLIVE, 3843—Rooms with kitchenette; running water in rooms, hot-water heat; exceptionally good. Lindell 265W. (c8)

OLIVE, 3975—Nicely furnished light housekeeping rooms, single or connecting. (c6)

PAGE BL., 5973A—Furnished room with or without board; Hodiamont-City Limits car. Cabany 4042R.

PAGE BL., 4202—2d floor connecting rooms, housekeeping; all conveniences. (c7)

PERSHING, 5500—Room, 1 or 2 ladies employed; twin beds; every convenience; reference. Cabany 6542M. (7)

PAGE, 5086—Hall room, neatly furnished; good heat, gas plate, electric; $2.50 per week. (7)

ROOM—Clean; for 1 or 2 gentlemen; reasonable; conveniences. Forest 8671. (c1)

ROOMS—Couple or 2 ladies employed to share furnished steam heated apartment. Forest 8568J. (1)

VERNON, 5364—Large room for two or more; single room; breakfast if desired. Hodiamont car. Forest 6645J. (c7)

WASHINGTON, 5098—2 sleeping rooms, second floor; all conveniences. (7)

WASHINGTON BL., 4910—Large room, 1 or 2 gentlemen; modern conveniences. (c7)

WASHINGTON BL., 3955—2 housekeeping rooms, kitcenette; first floor south. (67)

WASHINGTON BL., 4068—Front housekeeping rooms; 1st floor; kitchenette, steam heat, hot water; newly decorated.

WASHINGTON BL., 4205—2 large connecting light housekeeping rooms; also sleeping rooms; garage. Lindell 7073W. (c7)

WASHINGTON BL., 5297—Large, light, beautiful newly furnished front room with bath, free phone, garage on place; breakfast if desired, with private family; gentlemen only; 2 connecting rooms if desired. (c1)

WATERMAN, 5242—Large, comfortably furnished room; steam heat; no other roomers. (7)

WELLS, 6459A—Connecting housekeeping rooms, sink, bath.

WESTMINSTER PL., 3744—Beautiful front room; conveniences; reasonable; running hot water. (c5)

WESTMINSTER PL., 4257—Second floor front sleeping; nice for couple; residence. (7)

WESTMINSTER, 4043—Third floor sleeping room; one or two employed; separate beds.

WEST PINE BL., 4218—Furnished room and kitchen; $7. Delmar 4617. (c)

WEST PINE BL., 4364—Large room, excellent meals; steam heated apartment. (3)

WEST PINE BL., 4103—Large front, kitchenette, gas range; $9 week; adults. (c1)

WEST PINE BL., 4146—Attractive front room modern conveniences; reasonable; owner's home.

WEST PINE BL., 3815—3 connecting housekeeping rooms, private bath; also sleeping room.

WEST PINE BL., 4305—Light housekeeping and sleeping rooms; all modern conveniences. (c3)

WEST PINE BL., 3965—Rooms to men who don't object to music and dancing. Twin beds. (2)

ROOMS FOR RENT—COLORED

BELL, 3829—Unfurnished rooms. (*)

FRANKLIN, 3115—2 unfurnished rooms, second floor; two third; colored. (*)

WEST BELLE PL., 3956—2 unfurnished or furnished, on 2d floor. Lindell 6663R. (*c1)

ROOMS AND BOARD—Wanted

ROOM AND BOARD Wtd.—Young couple with boy 7; in private Catholic home near school. Box L-333, Post-Dis. (c7)

ROOM AND BOARD Wtd.—In private family in West End; by young lady. Box W-290, Post-Dispatch. (7)

ROOM AND BOARD Wtd.—Young gentleman who is out of city considerable desires single or double room, with respectable family; west of Union preferred. Give address and phone number. Box 286, Post-Dispatch. (c7)

ROOMS WANTED

ROOMS Wtd.—Housekeeping; couple employed; northwest. Call Cabany 5156. (c6)

ROOMMATES WANTED

JULIAN, 5639—Girl to share apartment. Cabany 3876J. (c1)

ROOMMATE Wtd.—5736 McPherson; by young man; private home; breakfast optional; rates reasonable. (7)

HOTELS

ALCAZAR, 3127 Locust—Clean, quiet; $1 day up; weekly rates; tub and shower baths. (c8)

BLUE GRASS HOTEL, 4040 Olive; $4 up weekly; all conveniences. (c1)

COLONIAL HOTEL, 809 N. Grand — Rooms $1.50 up. Delmar 4700. (c8)

IDEAL HOTEL, 2800 Locust — Running water, tub, shower baths; $1 per day; $4 per week up. (c8)

WINDERMERE HOTEL—Delmar at Clara, most desirable location; West End; American and European. Cabany 3770. (8)

ALBRAY HOTEL, 3551 OLIVE ST. Under new management; newly decorated, hot and cold running water in every room; bath and shower baths; $1 per day and up; weekly rates, $4 and up. (c8)

UNDER new management, the old Caralio Hotel, now new Southern Hotel; all new furniture. 9th and Pine. (c2)

USONA HOTEL

KINGSHIGHWAY AND WATERMAN

American plan, family hotel; large, attractive rooms, at moderate prices; also room suites. Phone Forest 2840. (c2)

LINDELL PLAZA HOTEL

4300 LINDELL BL.

American or European plan; excellent meal; a la carte breakfast 7 to 9; special fall spring chicken dinners served from 6 to 7:30 Wednesday and Sunday, $1.25. Rates $70 and up American; $40 and up European. Reduced rates for two in room; also suites. First-class barber shop and beauty parlor in building. Lindell bus passes door. Laclede car from Union Station. Phone Lindell 6810. (c8)

HOUSES, FLATS, ETC

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

South

GRAVOIS, 4910A—New 4-room efficiency apartment. BRINKMANN REALTY CO., 4910 Gravois. Riverside 3060. (c6)

6-ROOM APARTMENTS

South Side; immediate possession. Call Main 1902.

PAUL JONES REALTY CO., 413 Wainwright Bldg. (c6)

Beautiful De Mun Apt.

6321 Southwood; 4-5 rooms and sun-room, tile bath and shower, in-a-dor beds, gas stove and refrigerator, incinerator, heat and janitor service; ready for occupancy.

B. H. STOLTMAN R. E. CO., 6603 Chouteau. Grand 1091.

Or Mrs. Quinn, 1st floor 6223 Southwood. (c7)

West

AMBASSADOR APARTMENT, 4209 Lindell bl.—New building; 5 or 7 room efficiency. See manager at building or OREON E. & R. G. SCOTT, 800 Chestnut. (c6)

APARTMENT—Desirable 4 rooms, furnished or unfurnished; immediate possession till June 1. Parkview 385R. (c7)

BUCKINGHAM COURT, 4924—Nos. 101, 3 and 4I; 5-room efficiencies; $65 and (7)

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

West

CLAYTON RD., 6952—5-room efficiency, modern; will decorate to suit; steam heat, janitor service; $65 and $67.50. Cabany 6566. (c6)

FORSYTHE BL., 7008-12—5 rooms, 6-room efficiency; two concealed beds; Washington University district; rent reasonable.

OREON E. & R. G. SCOTT, 800 Chestnut. (c8)

GIBSON, 4570—4 rooms, near Forest Park, heat, light, gas furnished; adults. Grand 4231R. (c)

HODIAMONT, 1285B—3 rooms and bath with 5-room efficiency, hot-water furnace, hardwood floors, 2 Murphy beds, gas and electric; newly decorated; sleeping porches, large yard, outside janitor service; rent $45 per month. Call owner, Cabany 324, before 9 a. m., or after 6 p. m. (c7)

JULIAN, 5604—5-room corner apartment, facing parkway. Cabany 1099R. (c1)

KINGSBURY BL., 7918 (Clayton)—16 new apartments; open; one lighted evnings to 9, and decorated; 3, 4, 5 rooms, 5 to 7 room efficiency; elevator; attractive rental; one fare; bus. Benton 233W. (c8)

LELAND, 821—7-room apartment, one year old, newly decorated, ready to move in; second floor north, $90 month; metal weather strip, caulked and cemented on outside; garage at $7.50 month; can be rented with front driveway. Apply 3d floor north. (c1)

McCAUSLAND, 1324—6 large beautiful rooms, lovely sitting room. Phone Benton 52. (c1)

PAGE, 5972—4 rooms; heat furnished; will decorate; $70.

ALFRED LOCHMOELLER, 722 Chestnut. (c7)

PERSHING, 5544—Beautifully furnished 4-room efficiency, bargain. Cabany 6800. (c)

PERSHING, 5386—Apt. 401; 5390, Apt. 304; 6-room efficiency; 2 in-a-dor beds, electric range, electric elevator; fireproof building; newly decorated throughout. BOTTORFF-GILES CO., 4914 Delmar. (6)

VERNON, 5503—4 rooms, bath, reception hall; newly decorated; $67.50. (c7)

WASHINGTON BL., 5050—2d floor; new apartment; living room with Murphy bed, dining room, kitchenette and dressing rooms, gas range, steam heat, hardwood floors, nice electric fixtures, shades, etc.; will decorate to suit; open.

ANDERSON-STOCKE-BUERMANN, 808 Chestnut. (c6)

WASHINGTON, 4531—4 rooms, screened porch, heat, desirable. Forest 3453. (c7)

WATERMAN, 5574-82 — New building, low rent; 4 and 5 rooms. (6)

WEST PINE BL., 4171—5-room efficiency, Murphy bed, janitor service, garage optional. (c7)

Six-Room Apartment, $70

5105 Delmar, third floor west. Call Main 1902. PAUL JONES REALTY CO. (c6)

A, B, C, D
Bellevue, 14 N. Kingshighway

Top floor, overlooking Forest Park; 6 rooms, sun parlor, 2 baths; $150. Forest 1869. (c7)

WEST HARLAN COURT

5463 Delmar Bl. Rent $75.

Including electricity, gas, ice and private phone; 4 rooms, 6-room efficiency, 2 concealed beds; only a few available. Manager at building.

OREON E. & R. G. SCOTT, 800 Chestnut St. (c6)

The VALENTINO

695 Clara av., south of Delmar bl.; 4 to 7 rooms efficiency; rent $85 up. Furnished or Unfurnished. Manager at building. Cabany 8138.

OREON E. & R. G. SCOTT, 800 Chestnut St. (c6)

EAST HARLAN COURT

5453 DELMAR BL.

CHEAPEST IN THE CITY

For $69 You Can Get

Apartment consisting of living room, bedroom, breakfast room, kitchen and bath, two concealed full-size beds, shower bath, electric, gas, heat, hot water and janitor service included. See manager at building.

OREON E. & R. G. SCOTT, 800 Chestnut St. (c6)

APARTMENTS FOR RENT —FURNISHED

North

BADEN, 730—Modern, furnished 3-room efficiency, $50. Call 8116 N. Broadway. (c1)

South

CASTLEMAN, 4455—Will share beautifully furnished apartment with employed couple; kitchen privilege; steam heat; garage; reasonable; first apt. east. (7)

Southwest

APARTMENTS—Furnished, small, private; $42 monthly. Office, 1901 McCausland. (c8)

West

APARTMENTS—Furnished, small, private; $42 monthly. Office, 1901 McCausland. (c8)

BELT, 761 (Apt. 2d fl. south)—Wanted couple or 2 girls employed to share 5-room apartment with lady. (c67)

BELT 761 (Apt. 2d fl. south)—Wanted couple or 2 girls employed to share 5-room apartment with lady. (c7)

KINGSBURY, 6018—2-room furnished apartment, newly decorated; entirely equipped; $13.50 week. (c1)

KINGSBURY, 6016—Why board or room? Redecorated 2-room furnished apartment; steam heat, janitor; $50.

McREE, 4137— Choice, 2 apts., same floor; private; adults; $9, $12; garage.

WESTGATE, 746—4 rooms, 5-room efficiency; new, modern; high-class furnishings; south and west corner exposure; references. (1)

WESTMINSTER PL., 4631—2-room furnished apartment; new furniture; newly decorated; entirely equipped; $60. (c6)

APARTMENT, WEEKLY RATES

Parties wishing to rent apartment either by day, week or month, fully equipped for housekeeping, call Parkview 2000. DELMONTE HOTEL. (c8)

Rent Down

We have several exceptionall attractive front corner 5-room efficiency apartments, formerly rented for $150 and $175 month, now $110 and $120. DELMONTE HOTEL, 5630 Delmar. Under new ownership and management. (c8)

RENTS REDUCED

Before leasing apartment for the winter investigate the new Delmonte Hotel; now under new management and ownership; apartment formerly renting for $175 has been reduced to $120; other apartments reduced in proportion; just think of securing an apartment having large living room, dining room, kitchenette, two dressing rooms and marble baths, 2 in-a-dor beds, for $95; references required; 6 or 12 month lease; hotel and maid service; building having been completely gone over, lobby beautiful. DELMONTE HOTEL, 5630 Delmar bl. (c8)

FLATS FOR RENT

Central

CASS, 908—3 rooms, gas, electric; $22. Call at 1423 Cass. (7)

GARRISON, 1434 N.—3 rooms, bath, electric; $30. Key 1432. (c7)

LEONARD, 1027A N.—3 rooms, toilet, bath, electric; decorated; $30.

WASH, 2007A—4 rooms, gas, electric, $20; open. 1007 N. 20th st., 3 fine bright rooms, first floor, open. (c7)

North

ASHLAND, 3840A—8 rooms, modern conveniences; garages. Colfax 388M. (c67)

ELLIOTT, 1520A—3 rooms; $20 to buyer of furniture. (c8)

EIGHTH, 936 N.—3d floor, 3 rooms, modern; rent $15; Italians. L. Williams, 706 Chestnut. Olive 2713. (c1)

FAIR, 4111—Northwest corner; Fairground Park; 4 large rooms, hardwood floors; almost new. (c7)

MAGAZINE, 3039A—Good condition; 3 rooms, bath, electric; $25. (c7)

TAYLOR, 3935 N.—5-room efficiency; strictly modern. (c1)

TENTH, 2624 N.—Two rooms, electric, gas, water; newly decorated; $15; adults. (c7)

TWENTIETH, 2606 N.—3 rooms, bath, electric. 1951A Warren st.; 4 rooms, bath, electric. JOHN W. GIBSON REALTY CO., Agt., 724 Chestnut st. (c7)

VERONICA, 1047—New, modern 5-room; first floor; rent $55. (7)

Northwest

EUCLID, 3718A N.—5 rooms, modern; $47.50. Delmar 5059W. (c7)

FLATS FOR RENT

Northwest

KINGSHIGHWAY, 5030 N.—5 and 6 rooms, garage. Colfax 3296W. (c7)

THEODISIA, 5829A—4 rooms, bath, electric, $40. WEST ST. LOUIS TRUST CO., Sarah and Easton. (c8)

THEODOSIA, 5829A—4 rooms, bath, electric, $40. WEST ST. LOUIS TRUST CO., Sarah and Easton. (c8)

UNION, 2708—4 rooms, modern, furnace, bath, hardwood floors; $40; open. Benton 2536W. (c1)

1410A North Kingshighway

6 rooms, bath, furnace; will decorate; $50 per month. MARTIN & BREITT, 1118-22 Chemical Bldg. (c6)

South

ARSENAL, 4808A—6 rooms, facing park; owner downstairs. Grand 8457J. (c7)

CASTLEMAN, 4003A—Splendid 6-room flat; vacant; newly decorated; $55. (7)

CASTLEMAN, 4266A—5 rooms, hall, bath, conveniences; $40; adults; open. (c1)

CASTLEMAN, 3911—4 large rooms and bath; heat and janitor service; $65. BOECK REALTY CO., Main 66. (c61)

CLEVELAND, 4151A—6 rooms, furnace; garage for 2 machines; adults. (c7)

COMPTON, 4302 S.—3 rooms modern, bath, electric; $35. Lindell 2132W. (c)

COMPTON, 3608A S.—3 rooms, alcove, bath, furnace; adults; $40. (c82)

CRITTENDEN, 3438A—Splendid location, Grand-Arsenal; modern, 6 rooms; excellent condition; hardwood floors, tile bath; 4 cars, bus. Grand 4381J. (7)

FLAD, 4159A—6 rooms, bath, garage. Grand 5654M. (c7)

FLAD, 4012A—Bungalow-flat, 6 rooms, with sun parlor; strictly modern; garage; decorated; $75. Grand 4173M. (c7)

FLAT—3 rooms and bath upstairs; adults only. Call Sidney 3097R. (c7)

FLAT—4 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, large yard, garage. Riverside 3023W. (c7)

GRAND, 3648A S.—6 rooms and bath; steam heat; butler's pantry; $60. (7)

GRAND, 4734A S.—4 rooms; $52.50. EASTON TAYLOR TRUST CO., 4472 Easton. (7)

GRAVOIS, 2635A—5 rooms and bath. Grand 3658J. (c1)

GRAVOIS, 7820—3 rooms, bath, gas, electric, furnace; adults; $35. (7)

HARTFORD, 4063—Very desirable location; 4 rooms, bath, furnace; $45; garage optional. (c1)

JUNIATA, 4232—New 5-room efficiency; sleeping porch, modern; reasonable. (c82)

LOUISIANA, 2336—5 rooms; modern; hot-water heat; owner premises. (c)

McREE, 4322—5-room modern flat, two bedrooms; open. (c1)

NEBRASKA, 4054A—3 rooms, modern, new flat, in-a-dor beds, furnace, $45. (c7)

OSCEOLA, 3111—4 rooms, bath; modern apartment-flat. (7)

SEVENTH, 1226 S.—4 rooms, $30. GRAEF REALTY CO., Olive 1342. (c7)

SEVENTH, 1226A S.—7 rooms, bath, toilet, garage; $45. Olive 1342. (c7)

SHENANDOAH, 4564—In beautiful Shaw's Garden subdivision; strictly modern; 5 and 6 room flat; open. GEORGE T. KOLLAS, 616 Chestnut. (c7)

THIRTY-SEVENTH, 5521 S.—3 rooms, kitchenette, furnace, gas, electric, garage; $35.

VICTOR, 2623—5 rooms, bath, electric, hot water. Key at 2330 Texas.

Southwest

FLAT—New and modern; 4 rooms and sleeping porch; garage; easy terms. 5019 Bancroft. (c7)

McREE, 4126—4 rooms, Murphy bed, water heater; modern; $50. (c6)

West

AMHERST PL., 1275—Modern 5-room flat; adults preferred; possession on or before Nov. 1. Call Cabany 1510. (c7)

ARLINGTON, 1354A—5 rooms, 2d floor, bath, electricity, furnace; $50. WEST ST. LOUIS TRUST CO., Sarah and Easton av. (c49)

BEACH, 953—6 light rooms, sleeping porch; modern; rent $70. (3)

COMMODORE DRIVE, 1031—One block from Clayton and Pennsylvania av.; corner flat; 7 rooms, 2d floor; ready Nov. 1. (c1)

CREST, 6739—Modern 5 rooms, hot-water heat; garage; reasonable; adults. Grand 7199W. (c7)

EASTON, 4146A—4 rooms, bath, gas, electric; perfect condition. (c7)

EASTON, 4553—5 rooms, bath, gas, electric. (c1)

ENRIGHT, 5086A—6 rooms, bath, furnace; newly decorated; rent reduced. (c7)

EVANS, 4355—Modern 3 rooms and bath; $35; owner, 5343 Wells. Forest 7739W. (c1)

FOREST PARK BL., 4376—6-room flat; hardwood floors; modern. (c82)

LACLEDE, 4415—Desirable 5-room flat. Phone Delmar 4887W. (c7)

LAUREL, 1414A—Modern, 6 rooms; garage optional. Bomont 1874. (c7)

MAPLE, 5748A—5 rooms, will decorate. Inquire 1325 N. 7th. Tyler 1693R. (7)

MARYLAND, 4145-45A—New, 4 rooms, sleeping porch; oak floors, just decorated. DOUGHERTY, Central 1516-17. (c6)

PLYMOUTH, 5842-44—4 and 5 room modern flats; rent reduced to $50 a month. Investigate at once. Olive 1342. GRAEF REALTY CO., 907 Chestnut. (c1)

RIDGE, 5579A—3 rooms, bath, gas, electric; good laundry; $28. (c7)

SUBURBAN, 6004A—6 beautiful, large rooms; strictly modern; every convenience; reasonable; to reliable party; open. (c7)

VERNON, 5100—Large front room, suitable for 2 or 3 students; modern home, excellent meals, lunch. Forest 7008R. (c91)

FLATS FOR RENT—Furnished

Northwest

FURNISHED FLAT—Will share 2 adults; reasonable; references exchanged. Call after 6 p. m., Forest 4703M. (c6)

South

CLEVELAND, 4148—3 furnished rooms. (c7)

McREE, 3957—3-room flat, furnished complete; couple without children. (6)

West

WASHINGTON, 3931—2 or 3 rooms furnished flat. (6)

FLATS AND AP'T'S WANTED

FLAT Wtd.—2 or 3 rooms; with bath and furnace; quiet couple. Phone Lindell 4078J. (7)

DWELLINGS FOR RENT

COTTAGES—Two 4-room; $50 and $55. Colfax 1111. (c)

Northwest

BUNGALOW—5 rooms, bath, furnace, electric, modern; $58; adults. 5063 Emerson. (7)

HOUSE—Corner Marcus and Lucky; 8 rooms, furnace, 2 sinks; suitable for rooming house. ST. CLAIR REALTY AND BUILDING CO., 202 Wainwright Bldg. Olive 9249. (c91)

South

BROADWAY, 9400 S.—7-room bungalow; electric, bath, furnace, garage. 360 Goetz. $55 month. (7)

SEVENTH, 1226 S.—11 rooms, modern; garage; $75. GRAEF R. E. CO., 907 Chestnut. Olive 1342. (c7)

West

DELAWARE, 1245B—Dandy 6-room, hot-water heat; $60. (c)

McMILLAN, 4603—9 rooms, bath, furnace, electric; $75. GLICK R. E. CO., 822 Chestnut st. (c7)

FURN HOUSES FOR RENT

FURNISHED HOUSE—8 roms, garage, yard, Hodiamont, Page, Taylor cars. Delmar 5339W. (c7)

HOUSES, FLATS, ETC. FOR RENT FOR COLORED

FURNISHED FLATS and furnished rooms; everything convenient; rent reasonable for respectable people; no others. 916 N. 17th st. (*1)

JEFFERSON, 2625 N.—Nice store room, shoe shop or tailor; $12. (*)

WASH, 1422—4 rooms, bath and electric. O. J. McCAWLEY R. CO., 615 Chestnut st. (cx6)

GARAGES, STABLES—RENT

West

DELMAR BL., 3970—Brick garage space, water and electric; $7 month. (7)

MARYLAND, 4370—Garage; water and light. Lindell 6484M. (c6)

SPECIAL OFFERING
FAIR OAKS ESTATE

Beautiful English manor house of ten rooms, three baths, two-car garage, with delightful wooded grounds, comprising one acre. This home will be ready to occupy in early Spring. It is a model residence, being erected by owner to show class of homes that will be built in Fair Oaks. This property will be sold complete at the special price of $35,000.00.

We have a few very choice sites left for approved purchasers at exceptionally low prices. All prices will be advanced November 1st.

Don't delay. Drive out today. Take Clayton Road to Lay Road, turn south one block to Fair Oaks. (c6)

SUBURBAN PROP. FOR RENT

FURNISHED HOUSE—6 rooms; Glendale; modern; cars 1 block. Webster 638W. (7)

GARDEN, 720—Webster Groves; 6 rooms, bath, electric and furnace; also garage; rent $60. E. J. Mackey, Grand 5423M. (7)

MANOLA, 3814—Kenwood Springs bungalow; modern, 8 rooms and garage; $65. (7)

RESIDENCE—Modern, 7 rooms. Call Webster 495J Sunday. (c)

TO LET—BUSINESS P'RP'SES

BUILDINGS—29,000 and 16,000 sq. ft. RAMMING R. E. CO., 308 S. 1th. (c100)

Central

CHOUTEAU, 3538—Large corner store, fixtures, shelving; rent $45. (c1)

GAY BLDG., 3d and Pine; 2 large rooms, desirable for light manufacturing or office; low rent. HAASE REALTY CO., 921 Chestnut.

LUCAS, 2219-22—Factory or storage; first floor, space 80x145; skylights, steam heat. Martin Shaughnessy, 1307 Arcade Bldg. (c7)

OFFICES—Ozark Bldg., n. w. cor. 10th and Pine. Apply on premises. (c7)

PHOTOGRAPH GALLERY—Or art studio, near Grand and Olive. Call Lindell 1367. (c8)

3 ROOMS—PERFECTLY ADAPTED FOR LADY'S DRESSMAKING PARLORS; FACING PLAZA PARK, 14TH AND LOCUST. APPLY BOX OFFICE, GAYETY TEHATER, 14TH AND LOCUST. (c95)

ROOM—LARGE, SPACIOUS; SUITABLE FOR LADY'S BEAUTY SALON; FACING PLAZA PARK, 14TH AND LOCUST. APPLY BOX OFFICE GAYETY THEATER, 14TH AND LOCUST. (c95)

STORE ROOMS—2, LARGE; PERFECTLY ADAPTED FOR DRUG STORE AND CAFETERIA. APPLY BOX OFFICE GAYETY THEATER, 14TH AND LOCUST. (c95)

NEW STORES—2 ROOMS, $50

Two rented last week; 2 left; 2348-50 Chestnut, just east of Jefferson; good business location. SAML. LIEBERT, 722 Chestnut st. (c6)

LEASE ON LOCUST

2924 Locust; 2 stories, deep basement, steam heat, electric elevator, extra heavy construction; beautiful ornamental front; reasonable rent. O. H. BROOKS REALTY CO., 107 N. 7th st. (c6)

North

ASHLAND, 4461—Large building, suitable for storage or light manufacturing. (c7)

GRAND BL., 1715 N.—Store and rooms for rent; suitable for any business purpose; wonderful location. (c7)

South

CHEROKEE, 2304—Store and living room combined; good business location. (c6)

TOWER GROVE, 1602—Store. Campbell, 616 Chestnut. (c7)

Southwest

SOUTHAMPTON—New store building; now ready; Macklind and Lansdowne. (c7)

West

STORE FOR LEASE

5623 DELMAR BL.

Immediate possession.

PAUL JONES REALTY CO., 413 Wainwright Bldg. (c6)

WANTED BUSINESS P'RP'SES

STORAGE ROOM—Or building; rent, lease or buy; south; must be cheap. 2809 Chouteau. (7)

REAL ESTATE

REAL EST'TE—WTD. TO BUY

For Colored—Wanted

C. M. MOORE—204A N. 4th, specializes in property for colored people to buy. (c8)

REAL ESTATE—EXCHANGE

CITY REAL EST'TE FOR SALE

Southwest

CORNER LOT—Pennsylvania Park; 68x110; owner will sacrifice. Grand 843R. (c7)

FARMS FOR SALE

Michigan

FARM—20 acres or more of our best land in Michigan; $20 per acre; terms 25c per acre down, balance your own terms; 52-page book free. Swigart Land Co., J1247, First National Bank Bldg., Chicago. (c100)

Missouri

FARM—No trade; good farm, good improvements; good location; price right if you want a farm; call evening. Grand 5661J. (c7)

SUBURB'N PROP'Y FOR SALE

DARDANELLA, 6219—5-room brick, tile bath, built-in tub, hardwood floors, furnace, electric; screened-in sleeping porch. EDW. L. KUHS REALTY CO., 8321 N. Broadway, 2831 N. Grand. Lindell 7800.

FARM—5 acres, Ferguson; 40 bearing fruit trees, spring; good road; terms. Bieler, 5546 Jennings rd. (7)

CHEAP COTTAGE—$750 DOWN. 2116 Elm av.; just built; 4 rooms, modern; price $3300; owner on premises. SCHAEFFER REALTY CO. (c7)

Hillcrest Villas

St. Louis County

Home Sites

On the Telegraph Road Overlooking the Mississippi and Meramec Rivers.

Formal Opening

Sunday, Oct. 19, 1924

Richmond Heights

BUILDERS and speculators can save $200 to $400 on each lot bought from me in Richmond Heights; all improvements. Box H-279, Post-Dispatch. (c1)

University City

HOUSE—Beautiful colonial 7-room; tapestry matt brick, tile roof, hot-water heat, with D. & T. regulator; tile bath with shower, hardwood floors throughout; all public improvements; see owner at 7540 Stanford av., or phone Forest 9063, station G. (c8)

LOT—50x140; on Teasdale bl.; 300 feet west of Hanley rd., University City; all improvements; low price for quick sale. Call Lindell 1788W or 415 Wainwright. (c7)

Webster Groves

BUNGALOW—670 Elmwood av.; this attractive 5-room bungalow will be open for inspection Sunday; see it and then call T. H. Heath, Webster 2400, or Webster 1023 after 6 p. m. and Sunday, for details of the easy purchase plan. (c7)

During 1923 the Post-Dispatch printed 68,967 Female Help "Wants" —12,284 more than the THREE other St. Louis newspapers combined.

SUBURB'N PROP'Y FOR SALE

Webster Groves

RESIDENCE—329 Atalanta av.; 6-room modern; lot 100x138; two-car garage; will sell at sacrifice price, as I need a larger house. For particulars write P. O. Lock drawer L, Webster Groves. (c7)

RESIDENCE—334 Stark Court; this attractive 6-room colonial residence can be bought on reasonable terms; good location and very convenient to transportation and schools. For particulars call T. H. HEATH, Webster 2400, or Webster 1023 after 6 p. m. and Sunday. (c7)

TREMBLEY-WILSON R. E. & I. CO.—Write for map of Webster and our sale property. (c8)

WRITE for map of Webster and our sale list of homes; prices $1500 to $45,000. WEBSTER GROVES TRUST CO., Agt. (c8)

OUR specialist for Webster Groves property is at your disposal. Phone Mr. Holland, Webster 220. GREATER ST. LOUIS REALTY CO. (c6)

Wellston

RESIDENCE—We offer at a bargain because of big reduction in price 6300 Isabella av., Wellston, a 10-room brick residence; hardwood floors, large bath, garage; owner will show. See Blue, with OREON E. & R. G. SCOTT, 800 Chestnut. (c7)

CHEAP COTTAGE—$750 DOWN. 2116 Elm av.; just built; 4 rooms, modern; price $3300; owner on premises. SCHAEFFER REALTY CO. (c7)

BUNGALOWS AND COTTAGES For Sale

NEW 5-ROOM BUNGALOW NOW BEING COMPLETED.

4872 Anderson, in Ganss' Crest Hill. The home of your desires; hardwood floors, large living room, dining room and kitchen on first floor, 2 bedrooms, tile bath, set-in tub, etc., on 2d floor. Open for inspection.

E. A. GANSS, 9 N. 7th. Main 4873.

Northwest

BUNGALOW—5-room efficiency, brick; 5072 Claxton; $6925; terms. (c7)

Elegant Brick Stucco Bungalow

4240 EUCLID AV. IN GANSS' CREST HILL.

Modern in every detail; arrangement unique; hardwood floors, brick fireplace, tile bath, latest sanitary plumbing, fixtures with shower, etc.; must be seen to be appreciated; open for inspection.

E. A. GANSS, 9 N. 7th, Main 4873. (c)

South

COTTAGE—3514 Caroline; 4 rooms, bath; frame; rent $360 year; $2100 cash; must be sold. (c1)

COTTAGE—Frame; 3020 Neosho; 6 rooms; leaving town; priced dirt cheap; $1000 down, balance monthly. (c7)

MUST SELL BELOW COST

At once; 5-room brick, modern bungalow; almost new, brick porch, bath, gas, electric, hot air heat, garage; 1½ blocks from Cherokee car; immediate possession. 3721 Oak Hill av., or call Victor 2994. (c7)

SEE
MAYER
FOR BUILDING

If you have your own lot, or will furnish one.

BUNGALOWS—STORES—FLATS

Also financing same in any locality. 4612 Gravois av. Riverside 1280.

Open Sunday 10-3; Daily to 7:30. (c6)

Southwest

BUNGALOW—4 rooms; 5453 Nottingham; 5-room bungalow, 5201 Bancroft, Southampton; every convenience; just completed and opened for inspection; for sale on easy terms. (c5)

$100 CASH PAYMENT

Balance $67.50 per month buys lovely 5 rooms and sun parlor bungalow, hardwood floors, tile bath, electric fixtures, gas; streets and sidewalks completed. Box L-285, Post-Dis. (c1)

ONLY $600 CASH

52xx Quincy; splendid 5-room cottage; bath; street made; one block from Cherokee car; newly decorated; immediate possession; $4300.

6915 Gravois. Riverside 3375. Open evenings and Sundays. (c7)

West

BUNGALOW—6 rooms, with 7-room efficiency, all on one floor; tapestry matt brick, tile roof, copper gutters, hardwood floors, built-in bath, all modern comforts; large lot with wonderful trees; close to schools, churches and car lines; low price and remarkable terms; all public improvements. See owner at No. 2 North Hills Drive Los Angeles (St. Louis) or phone Forest 9064 Station L. (c8)

A BARGAIN ON TERMS

7200 Page; 4 rooms, bath, breakfast nook, built-in tub, built-in ironing board; on corner lot, 40x130; $4800; owner. Cabany 9171. (c6)

FLATS, AP'TM'TS, FOR SALE

Central

FLAT—At a bargain; Sheridan av.; 3 and 4 rooms, single; 25x150; bath and electric; rents $65 per month. McCANN-DOWLING REALTY CO., 1140 Chestnut. (c6)

North

Whittier and Lucky—Single Flats.

Only $4750; nice attached 3 and 3 room flats, bathrooms, electric; inspect 1704 N. Whittier; first floor vacant; now being remodeled; only $500 cash, $40 monthly; see these; a home and investment. SILVERBLATT, 722 Chestnut. Olive 5603. (c6)

$7000, 4 Families, $7000

Three rooms, baths, electric; income $1200. 3039-41 Magazine. (c7)

South

BUNGALOW-FLAT—Double; 6937-3941-43 Gravois; new, 3 rooms, bath, breakfast room; owner. 4762 Alma. (c7)

FLATS, BUNGALOWS, COTTAGES, RESIDENCES—Call RENGEL-WEBER R. E. CO., Grand 9544. (c1)

FLAT—Single, 5 and 5; tile baths, furnaces, electric; inside stairs; 3674 Folsom; price $9750; easy terms. Get card of admission. W. M. STINDE, 818 Chestnut. Olive 3165. (c7)

SEE THIS SINGLE FLAT

At 3943 Gravois av.; 4 and 4 modern, hot air heat; all improvements in; immediate possession, and you will say it is a bargain. For the price call at 4433 Gravois. Victor 2996. (c7)

SINGLE FLAT—1329 PARK—$750 CASH

Only $5750; 4 and 7 rooms, bath, electric; being put in A1 condition; vacant. LIEBERT, 722 Chestnut. Central 8500. (c6)

3-6 ROOM FLAT—$4250—$50 CASH

$40 monthly; 1320 S. 14th, near Park; fine building; first-class shape; vacant; ready to move in; bath, electric. See this bargain. SAML. LIEBERT, Central 8500, 722 Chestnut. (c6)

MODERN SINGLE FLAT—$3200

1605 Hickory, 3-4 rooms, porcelain bath, gas, electric; wonderful bargain; acquired under foreclosure; want to sell this week; $1000; no use to make offer; $3200 lowest price. See owner, 4645 Newberry ter., or call Forest 4643. (c91)

Southwest

WHO WANTS THIS FLAT?

6919 Bruno av., at a bargain; has 4 and 5 rooms, bath, electric, furnace; lot 35x177. Easy terms if desired. For inspection, call KORTE REALTY & LOAN CO., Olive 1437. 106 N. 8th st. (c6)

West



APARTMENT—6255 and 6261 Clemens; these beautiful six-family apartments have five rooms, sun parlor and sleeping porch; just completed; fine income; priced right. See us.

WAGNER-GRANT-BELL REALTY CO., 722 Chestnut. Olive 5621. (c6)

Vital Statistics---Questions Answered

Marriage Licenses
Births Recorded
Burial Permits

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Tom E. McCarv Jr.—Herma A. Rombauer.
Harry Ossenberg—Mrs. Edna M. Roberts.
Wh. L. Kirtwright—Margaret Noonau.
Philip J. Frank—Irene Renner.
Jos. Norvell Von Behren—Minette A. Hoeltge.
William C. Reuf—Dorothy Alles.
Cletus F. Feucht—Gertrude W. Kreplin.
Abert B. Mueller—Birdie Wolkey.
Frank McCarty—Lula Green.
Henry N. Pettin—Fern V. Dalton.
Michael D. Dowling—Leona Mondy.
Harvey Lubker—Agnes Doerr.
John Burnheart—Mrs. Adlaide Rodgers.
Harry Wm. Biesterfeldt—Ruth A. Knickmeier.
Arlando E. Parker—Mrs. Elizabeth Adams.
Aaron Eaton—Mrs. Tillie Eaton.
Louis F. Gucker—Lilas Cox.
Alphonse C. Boeddeker—Gladys H. Benedict.
Eddie H. Meyer, Gerald—Amanda C. Homeyer, New Haven.
Charles P. Schmitz, Kirkwood — Mabel Ochs, Kirkwood.
Frank W. Bertsch Jr., Keokuk, Ia.—Lillie Voos, St. Louis.

At Edwardsville.

George Adams—Bernice Hower, St. Louis.
Geo. E. Bromley, Granite City—Lizzie Thomas, St. Louis.
Turner Clemons—Coster B. Warren, Venice.
Robert Gibson, Memphis, Tenn.—Frances West, Vicksburg, Miss.
Ray S. Renault, East St. Louis—Agnes Anderson, Madison.
Edward Scharringhausen—Mildred Frey, St. Louis.
Ernest H. Thompson—Edna Kitzmiller, Alton.
Wilbert J. Wayman—Elizabeth Buckhold, Alton.
Harry Wheeler—Amy Webster, St. Louis.
Leslie Wood—Lottie Crump, St. Louis.

BIRTHS RECORDED.

BOYS.

L. C. and A. Oetter, 4275A Kennerly.
J. and L. Noss, 2714 Brannon.
A. M. and O. Hobbs, 4214A Olive.
A. and E. Friedrich, 5367 N. Euclid.
O. E. and V. Freeborg, 2746 Magnolia.
R. E. and V. Jones, 4082 Thekla.
F. and K. Bollinger, 1443 S. Second.
S. W. and L. Strayhorn, 4262A Page.
E and C. Maher, 2525A N. Jefferson.
L. and H. Bunte, 3030 New Ashland.
W. and M. Herold, 2004 S. 11th.
E. and A. Reed, 1926 Montgomery.
W. and E. Heimkamp, 4033A Pleasant.
C. and W. Ulanowski, 3114 Neosho.
L. and M. Warren, 1228 S. Newstead.
E. A. and F. Gemming, 4414 Swan.
W. and H. Haul, 4073 Concordia.
J. R. and V. Foster, 6211 Ella.
J. W. and M. Turner, 3529 Miami.
A. and M. Huskey, 1235 S. 7th.
M. and M. Bazzo, 1319 N. 14th.
E. H. and M. Blattner, 5134 North Market.
R. J. and V. Eckert, 3829 St. Louis.
A. L. and M. Hoffmann, 4114 N. 20th.
J. and A. Guedry, 3904 North Market.
E. and I. Swaiser, 1835 S. 14th.
M. and P. Baker, 1722 N. 12th.
L. and M. Behrens, 1923 Madison.
H. F. and A. Buck, 2801 Arsenal.

GIRLS.

M. and A. Struharik, 1015 Lafayette.
S. and S. Rakowiecka, 3221 Neosho.
E. and E. Ehrart, 219 Russell.
N. and B. Schuneckler, 1182 Hodiamont.
J. and C. O'Coners, 4756 Goethe.
W. E. and B. Schuck, 4065A Connecticut.
J. and E. Spareck, 1839 Dolman.
G. and R. Wegman, 3965A Cottage.
G. B. and H. Croxton, 205 S. Euclid.
J. and J. Ford, 1905 N. 13th.
C. and I. Wallingford, 2413 Salena.

BURIAL PERMITS.

J. Kennedy, 73, 801 N. 6th.
Daisy M. Bundy, 55, 3306 S. 18th.
F. Ferris, 44, 2801 Scott.
Clara B. Fox, 73, Usona Hotel.
E. T. Weatherwax, 66, 5800 Arsenal.
F. A. Moeller, 66, 4023 S. Grand.
G. J. Buchert, 73, 3822 Lee.
Willie Cooper, 42, 2007 Chestnut.
Ella K. McGlyman, 65, 4749 Washington.
Mary Shannon, 63, 4744A Ashland.
Vivian C. Bryant, 1, 1830 Division.
Catherine W. Locke, 75, 1402 Ferry.
Martha Enoch, 52, 1818 N. Taylor.
A. P. Goehler, 52, 3908 Labadie.
Ford W. Price, 39, 1306 Dillon.
G. N. Busch, 78, 5351 Delmar.
E. Ulanowski, 6, 3114 Neosho.
Freida Eccher, 19, 709 Barry st.
Minett Morris, 21, 1324 N. Euclid.
Josephine Keller, 63, 5097 Ridge.
Nancy C. Deshner, 71, 6205 Famous.
Catherine Schreiber, 76, 3927 Flad.
Hallie B. Shaw, 56, 6137 Columbia.
J. Bernelich, 48, 2234 Cass.
E. Enora Farabee, 31, 1301 St. Louis.
Mary V. Schlischer, 3 months, 2323 N. 15th.
J. Berry, 15, 1324 Glasgow.
Ethel M. Burke, 3 months, 4243A Easton.
H. F. Doerr, 45, 3949 N. 21st.
Margaret S. Hebrank, 57, 5530 Plover.
Angelo Moresi, 52, 1806 Washington.
J. G. Schaaf, 88, 5408 S. Broadway.
Percilla Mai Cartwright, 7, 1226 N. 8th.
J. W. Dawsen, 64, 5800 Arsenal.
O. Fitzpalmer, 67, 1907 E. Prairie.
Anna Tapmann, 54, 707 Morgan.
J. Daussin, 70, 2357 Klemm.
Emma Price, 39, 1306 Dillon.
J. McColloch, 86, 5851 Delmar.
G. W. Teasdale, 60, 4310 Delmar.
Mollie Mamheimer, 59, 3646 West Pine.
H. J. O'Brien, 37, 1508 Market.
Francis E. Tice, 50, 4442 Chouteau.
Mima Reinhardt, 56, 3624 Blaine.

ANSWERS TO QUERIES

The Post-Dispatch reserves the right to reject any query. Personal and telephone calls, or answers by mail, cannot be given attention, except letters on medical questions of undoubted sincerity, when accompanied by stamped addressed envelope.

T. R. A.—A band made up of colored persons has never played in the Veiled Prophet Parade.

SEVERAL READERS—We do not find any such organization as mentioned in Ireland.

MRS. H. B.—Address Floyd Williams, in care of the Jail, Belleville, Ill.

READER—The nickel 5-cent piece of the mint 1903 is worth from 5c to 7c.

H. L.—The half dollar dated 1853 without ray and arrows is worth from $50 to $100; one of the same date, arrows, is worth from 50c to 55c.

E. J. P.—Ground was broken May 6, 1913, for the State Capitol building at Jefferson City, Mo., and it was completed Sept. 8, 1917. The building was dedicated Oct. 6, 1924, seven years after opening.

R. V. H.—Following is the recipe for apple butter: Boil one barrel of new cider down half, peel and core three bushels of good cooking apples; when the cider has boiled to half the quantity, add the apples, and when soft, stir constantly for from eight to 10 hours. If done it will adhere to an inverted plate. Put away in stone jars (not earthenware), covering first with writing paper cut to fit the jar, and press down closely upon the apple butter; cover the whole with thick brown paper snugly tied down.

A. B. C.—The Chicago & Alton Railroad was placed in the hands of receivers in the Federal Court at Chicago, Aug. 30, 1922, by Judge Carpenter. W. G. Bierd, president, and W. W. Wheelock, an attorney, were named as the receivers. According to a statement by Silas Strawn, appointed counsel for the receivers, the receivership was precipitated principally by the great falling off in the earnings of the company due to the coal strike and by the extra expense due to the shopmen's strike. The suit resulting in the receiver was filed by the Texas Co. of New York and Chicago. There is no stipulated sum of money paid to a receiver. The amount is governed by the decision of the court.

RUTH.—There have been 29 Queens of Love and Beauty crowned by His Mysterious Majesty the Veiled Prophet since he made his first visit to St. Louis. They follow in their order: (1) Hester Bates Laughlin, (2) Bessie Kingsland, (3) Marie Louise McCreery, (4) Jane Dorothy Fordyce, (5) Marie Theresa Scanlan, (6) Ellen H. Walsh, (7) Susan Larkin Thomson, (8) Emily Catlin Wickham, (9) Maude Wells, (10) Lucille Chouteau, (11) Stella Wade, (12) Julie Cabanne, (13) Marguerite Kehlor, (16) Margaret Cabell, (17) Dorothy Shapleigh, (18) Susan Rebecca Carleton, (19) Lucy Norvell, (19) Ada Randolph, (20) Jane Taylor, (21) Adaline Capen, (22) Elsa Zelbig, (23) Jane Shapleigh, (23) Mary D. Jones, (24) Marion Franciscus, (25) Ada Johnson, (26) Eleanor Simmons, (27) Alice Busch, (28) Miss Grace Wallace, (29) Mary Virginia Collins.

LEGAL INFORMATION.

(By a Member of the St. Louis Bar Association.)

G. H.—Sue on the account in a Justice of the Peace court.

WAITING. — The marriage in question was a legal marriage.

N. J. S.—We understand that payment was commenced last July on New York soldiers' bonus claims.

C. M.—Consult a lawyer regarding the change of the name. The principal cost will be the lawyer's fee, and you can make an agreement with him.

F. O. B.—You can sue for divorce in East St. Louis at any time. If the case was not contested, the cost probably would be from $50 to $75.

M. R. J.—She can sue for separate maintenance. If he has abandoned her without cause, she can ask the Circuit Attorney's office to prosecute him.

ANXIOUS.—It would be safer for her either to obtain a divorce from her second husband or to have her marriage to him annulled. She should consult a lawyer.

IGNORANT. — The winnings would be subject to the income tax. The per cent of the tax would depend upon the total amount of his income and his exemptions.

READER.—Constables are elected. Deputy constables are appointed by the constables. Consult some constable with regard to the qualifications and the fees or salary.

A VICTIM.—If his first wife is living and he has never been divorced from her, than he could not legally marry again. The fact that the first wife is living in Canada makes no difference.

MEDICAL QUESTIONS.

Health and sanitation questions of public interest only will be considered. Diagnoses or treatment of individual cases will not be given.

ANNA D.—You should call on your physician and settle the matter with him. The hospital charge usually includes the anesthesia. The fee for the operation is the usual amount charged.

DAILY READER OF POST.—This is quite likely an eczema of the scalp. It is inadvisable to attempt to self-treat a condition of this kind. Consult a dermatologist or skin clinic.

WORRIED. — Lacking entirely knowledge of the exact conditions we cannot advise you. If you feel satisfied that your physician is competent, place yourself entirely in his hands and be guided by his advice.

WAITING. — Soap and water is sufficient for cleansing the hair and nothing else should be used except for unusual conditions. Send stamped, addressed envelope for diet list for constipation, making a request for the same.

H. R.—The condition may be an ichthyosis (or fish skin disease), although skin conditions are difficult to recognize by description. You do not state how long it has existed, whether or not it is affected by the seasons, and other helpful information. We suggest that a dermatologist see it.

JOE—You do not state your age which may be an important factor. Premature baldness is common and little can be done for this or senile baldness. Keep the scalp clean and the hair well ventilated by combing and brushing. The following is a good hair application: Castor oil, 1 dram, resorcin, 2 drams and 2 scruples; cologne, 3 ounces, alcohol, 9 ounces. Apply to scalp with medicine dropper once or twice weekly, rubbing it in well with the finger tips. A good protector for the skin is zinc oxide and calamine, either used as a lotion or a salve. Any druggist can prepare it for you.

RESIDENCES FOR SALE

North

$150 DOWN on 2112 and 14 N. 11th. Tyler 1769R. (6)

$250 CASH, $25 MONTHLY

2809-19 N. 10th st.; brick; decorated; open; $2350. Olive 8150. (7)

South

RESIDENCE—5211 Grace; 6-room frame; electric, gas, bath, basement; lot 40x140½; convenient to bus line, schools and churches; block west of Grand. Apply of owner on premises. (c7)

3647 BINGHAM AV.

Five-room frame dwelling; bath, furnace, electric, newly painted; in fine condition; 1 block west of Grand; $1500 cash; price only $5500; immediate possession. "SEE US," BRINKOP, 619 Chestnut. (c6)

Southwest

HOUSE—Beautiful, 4 rooms; bargain; good location. 7200 Lindenwood pl. (99)

West

RESIDENCE—1336 Goodfellow; must sell at once; inspect Sunday; $1000 cash will handle; owner. (c7)

RESIDENCE — Beautiful new home; 7 rooms, 2 baths, hot-water heating with Hart oil burner; electric dishwasher; bronze screens; garage for 2 cars; lot 75 ft. front, with many large shade trees. 7430 Stratford av., 3 blocks south of Delmar bl., east of Hanley rd.

66 ABERDEEN PL., HILLCREST. 8-roo mcolonial residence; leaving city; must sell. Cabany 7205J. (c2)

REAL ESTATE—FOR COL'RED

HOUSE—4450 Maffitt; 5-room; $2500. HUTCHINS INGE R. CO., 2645 Lawton. (c*)

VACANT—9 ROOMS—$500 CASH

3230 Lawton; fine attached house; only $6000; payments $50 monthly. LIEBERT, room 407, 722 Chestnut. (c6*)

BEAUTIFUL COLORED COTTAGE

$300 CASH—REAL BARGAIN—$3500

4349 Maffitt; 5 rooms, gas, electric; fine condition; large lot; easy monthly payments; terms.

FRANK L. DITTMEIER R. E. CO., 824 Chestnut st.

Original "Quick Sale Wanted" Agents. (c91*)

FINANCIAL

LOANS ON PERSON'L PROP'Y

MONEY loaned on automobiles by the week or month. Auto Auctioneers, 1210 Olive st. (c8)

MONEY loaned automobiles; car left in your possession; bring title; open evenings. Morgan, 2315 Olive. (8)

MONEY to salaried people; easy payments; confidential. 1861 Railway Exchange Bldg. (c15)

MONEY TO LOAN—From $5 to $50, to salaried people. 907 Chouteau. T... Bldg. (c8)

MONEY loaned to salaried furniture owners, goods left in your possession, lowest rates, immediate answer; confidential. 3924 Washington. (c8)

MONEY loaned to salaried persons; easy payments; low rates; confidential. Standard Credit Co., 2081 Railway Exchange Bldg.

MONEY loaned on automobiles; car left in your possession; bring title; open evenings, Sunday mornings. Morgan, 2315 Olive.

MONEY TO LOAN—$25 to $5000 on "The Morris Plan," payable in 50 weekly payments; charges 6 per cent discount. Industrial Loan Co., 714-716 Chestnut.

WILL lend $25 to $5000 on furniture, autos and second deeds of trust; low rates; open evenings. 2801 Olive. (c8)

LOANS ON PERSON'L PROP'Y

MONEY TO LOAN

Personal loans without security or signors to steadily employed, honest working people. CAPITOL LOAN & INVESTMENT CO., 1509 Chemical Bldg. (c8)

ARE you needing money? See us for quick salary and furniture loans; low rates; confidential. Room 400 Columbia Bldg., 318 N. 8th st. Olive 8957. (c8)

LOANS ON REAL ESTATE

FIRST-CLASS deeds of trust from $1000 and up; also good second deeds of trust at liberal discount. R. KOERT, 2905 N. Union. Forest 629. (6)

MONEY—To loan, city or county property. JOST-MILLER R. E. CO. 105 N. 9th. (c8)

MONEY—Have $4000 to $6000 to loan at once on good real estate security; small charge. Box H-59, Post-Dispatch. (c6)

MONEY TO LOAN—At 5½ per cent on first deed of trust; about $4000 preferred. Box L-237, Post-Dispatch. (c6)

MONEY loaned on firsts at lowest rates; advances on rents. Olive 3276. GEO. N. COOPER R. E. CO., 808 Chestnut. (c15)

MONEY TO LOAN—$100,000; on improved St. Louis real estate; at lowest interest; advance on rents; second deeds of trust. JOHN S. BLAKE & BRO., 815 Chestnut. (c8)

REAL ESTATE LOANS WANTED

Straight or monthly payment; $1000 and upwards; charges very reasonable. YECKEL-FEYDT-EARICKSON R. CO., 2955 S. Broadway. 5001 Gravois. 3525 N. Grand. (c8)

! ! MONEY ! !

In any amount on first and second deeds of trust; prompt service; representative will call. Phone Olive 6747. WALTER SCOTT CO., 805 Chestnut. (c8)

MONEY TO LOAN

ON REAL ESTATE

STRAIGHT OR MONTHLY PAYMENTS

We will buy your property; quick answers. BROWN REALTY CO., two offices, 5964 Easton, 7161 Manchester. (c8)

5½% Money to Loan

On flats, apartments, dwelling and commercial buildings; lowest charges; quick service; building loans also.

Franciscus Realty Co.

804 Chestnut st. (c8)

Prompt Action

On loans—money delivered immediately. We will make new loans or renew loans at 5½ per cent or 6 per cent interest, the rate subject to equity and location. Our charges are nominal. Consult us, no matter what your needs, we will be pleased to discuss them with you.

HEMMELMANN-SPACKLER R. E. CO., 7th and Chestnut.

35 years without loss to a customer. (c15)

MONEY WANTED

1st Deeds of Trust to Sell, 6%

Amounts: $1200, $1650, $2500, $3000, $3250, $3500, $4000, $4500, $4700, $10,000 and $11,000. These are all gilt-edged first mortgages secured doubly by city real estate; papers will bear strictest investigation; will guarantee. Call, phone or write for list.

A. JAY KUHS CO., 10th and Chestnut (c6)

FIRST-CLASS deeds of trust from $1000 and up; also good second deeds of trust at liberal discount. R. KOERT, 2905 N. Union. Forest 629 (c1)

STOCKS AND BONDS

LIBERTY BONDS bought at market value or will loan full value less 8 per cent; repayable $1 a week on each $50 borrowed. Loans made on other listed bonds and stocks. Industrial Loan Co., 714 Chestnut st. (c8)

STOCK—5 shares Provident Loan & Investment Institution stock, paying 8 per cent dividend; $500 cash. Box H-251, Post-Dispatch. (c6)

BUSINESS CHANCES

BUSINESS CHANCES

WANT to meet men able to invest in highly profitable manufacturing business; staple building material; established growing demand; investigate. Box H-253, Post-Dispatch.

BUSINESS FOR SALE

DRUG STORE — South Side; growing neighborhood; $65 average; price $11,000; do not answer unless you have the cash and mean business. Box H-2.., Post-Dispatch. (c7)

DRY GOODS—And variety store; established 14 years; Saturday afternoon or Sunday morning. 5803 Page bl. (7)

DRY GOODS AND NOTIONS—Dandy location; will sell for $350; good reason for selling out. Kenwood Springs, Cabany 559W. (7)

FRUIT, vegetable and fish market; big bargain. 6132 Easton. Cabany 6415. (7)

GROCERY AND MEAT MARKET—Good location. 920 Cass. (7)

GROCERY AND DELICATESSEN STORE —Quick sale. 2229 Franklin. (7)

GROCERY—Good South Side location; about $2500 stock, fixtures; cash only. Box L-87, Post-Dispatch. (6)

GROCERY-MARKET — Fine opportunity for hustler; sell reasonable. 1617 S. 39th st. (7)

GROCERY AND MEAT MARKET—Good cash and carry stand; bargain. East 2350W. 1303 Missouri av., East St. Louis. (7)

ONE COMPLETE STEAM LAUNDRY, in St. Louis; good proposition for a practical laundryman with not less than $20,000 cash. Box A-81, Post-Dispatch. (c8)

LUNCHROOM—$150 for quick sale. Inquire 906 Chestnut st.

POOLROOM—5 tables; cigars, cigarettes, candy, soda. 1481 Hodiamont. (6)

POULTRY DRESSING PLANT—For sale or lease; modern; fully equipped; 3 light floors, 60 feeding batteries, 3 trucks; operating as successful concern at present; selling 4 to 5 ton dressed poultry weekly; will consider direct sale or leasing building and equipment; located in Cincinnati, heart of poultry country, on railroad switch; to be sold before Nov. 1 at extremely low cash price. Address 213 Wedgewood av., Cincinnati, O. (c6)

RESTAURANT—3703 N. Broadway. (7)

ROOMING HOUSE—Cheap. Call after 3 p. m. 3544 Washington. (1)

ROOMING HOUSE—10 rooms, furnished complete; fine location. 1417 Market. (6)

ROOMING HOUSE—4047 Westminster pl.; $1200; owner leases; terms; bargain.

ROOMING HOUSE—9 rooms, cheap. 3759 Finney. Lindell 1856M. (7)

ROOMING HOUSE—Quick sale for rooming house, 10 rooms; beautifully furnished; rent $85. Call Lindell 4840.

ROOMING HOUSE—12 rooms, filled; clears $116 month; coal in; yearly lease; cheap; sickness. 3415 Lucas. (79)

ROOMING HOUSES—16 rooms, 18 rooms; must sell; terms. 4332 Delmar. Forest 4427J. (c6)

SOFT DRINK PARLOR—2900 S. Broadway. (1)

SOFT DRINK PARLOR—Good location; bargain. 2220 Benton. (7)

SOFT DRINK PARLOR — Luncheon; 5-year lease. 4102 Shenandoah. (1)

SOFT DRINK PARLOR—And rooming house, 4400 N. Broadway; property for sale. (7)

TAILOR SHOP—New and old work; established 13 years. Call Dwight Members, 302 N. 9th, 2d floor. (1)

VARIETY STORE — 1494 ...; Open Sunday; Wellston car; make offer.

Reviews of the New Books and News of the Bookmen

Katherine Mansfield's New Book Of Short Stories—and Another

By Leonard Cline.

"IF you hark back among your reading experiences, how many memorable, beautifully told, moving short stories could you count?" inquires Boni and Liveright's blurbwright on the yellow jacket with the shrieking front design that covers the nakedness of Gerald Bullett's "The Street of the Eye." And the nameless one continues, "Not very many, because the short story as a form of art has had a strange career"—which is not only a rarely fine example of non sequitur, but also treason.

The names throng into one's mind, Stevenson, Kipling (let be, his "At the End of the Passage" is a masterpiece); Villiers de L'Isle Adam and de Maupassant (give him 20 stories of more than 100 carats each) and Henri Barbusse. From across the Pyrenees come such various Cids as Becquer and Ramon del Valle-Inclan; and there are Oscar Wilde's Infanta and the hapless dwarf, and his "The Fisherman and His Soul." Bret Harte, Hawthorne; even awkward Dreiser did it once. Who will ever forget Conan Doyle's amazing Brigadier Gerard? But more and more—Balzac and Chekhov and Anatole France. • • • We have had but a teaspoonful out of the cauldron; it will feed an army, and sweet is the broth!

There are excellent short stories appearing every day in the magazines. I have found beauty and wit and fine sensitiveness even in The Popular, and The Saturday Evening Post sometimes blunders upon a yarn that gives one pause. Henry Mencken and his coadjutor, Nathan, published many remarkable tales in the old Smart Set and continue to judge perspicaciously in The American Mercury; while The London Mercury in its warm orange cover purveys unforgettable stuff. And there is the Century, and the Dial, and The Midland, and that curious magazine, "The Double Dealer from New Orleans.

None but a blurbwright would ask one to muse upon his treasures before opening such a book as "The Street of the Eye." It dwindles to a cinder at the side of a flaming hearth.

GERALD BULLETT is one of the younger English writers who have emulated, we are told, the example of Katherine Mansfield, the sensitive girl who slipped a draught of fame before an early death petrified her fingers on the cup. And Knopf offers a fourth volume of her short stories, entitled "The Little Girl." Among them is one at least worth hanging on the line, "The Woman at the Store."

The 25 pieces in "The Little Girl" are arranged chronologically, beginning with a sentimental puerilism, "The Tiredness of Rosabel," written in 1908 when Miss Mansfield was 19, and ending with "Poison," dated 1921. It is interesting to follow her development. She is nothing remarkable as an artificer in words, writing plainly and straightaway. She was a bit too soft, perhaps, at first. But she was capable of a sneer, too what was the psychic trauma?) and by the end she slipped now and then into a vein as cold and acerb as that of De Maupassant. "Poison" implies a criticism no less sharp, no less tinged with covert bitterness, than the keenest tale of the Frenchman's.

Then, beneath this alternation of tenderness and sharpness, is a ruggedness one is startled to find in the girl whose delicately modeled face looks gravely from Katherine Mansfield's photograph. It smites you in the first two pages of "The Woman at the Store," a tale of New Zealand pioneering, and of a maniac, a woman drunken, slattern, utterly depraved, and of an imbecile child, and of hunger and storm and the beating down of weeds and hopes together. Beside this story Rex Beach and Stewart Edward White and the other denatured rangers of the wild West and wilder North seem puling indeed.

As to form, Miss Mansfield is eclectic. Some of her stories are amorphous, almost plain epistolary description of days and things. Some, like "Poison" and like "The Woman at the Store," work up to a final and surprising detonation, such as O. Henry liked to put at the end of his cap-pistol yarns. One who prefers the Russian method of isolating five hours of a life and concluding without search for a plot not actually woven by the natural course of events could find support here. But one who contends that literature is after all art, not life, and that it is necessary to construct a story as it is a sonnet, will feed on Miss Mansfield's manna as well. And that is all right. Everything in words on paper is good, provided it kindles.

DOES Miss Mansfield do that? Once at least in this collection, in "The Woman at the Shore"; and there is a certain luster in "Childish but Natural," and crepuscule in "Poison." She comes nearer to it than Gerald Bullett does in the nine stories and one novelette included in his "The Street of the Eye." Mr. Bullett has an imagination for the grotesque, the bizarre, the weird. Consider his "The Mole," in which a woman dominates her shrinking husband through his loathing for the hairy disfigurement on her chin. Consider the title story, in which the Rev. Mr. Bellingham, taking to himself a woman of the streets and loving her, is visited by and defies his grisly God. Consider "Dearth's Farm," in which Dearth's spirit, always fond of horses, comes to dwell malevolently in the carcass of a beast. . . . Memories of "Lady Into Fox"— but O, how excelling is the artistry of Mr. Garnett beside the artistry of Mr. Bullett!

With all his feeling for the bizarre, Mr. Bullett is a most uninspiring writer. He can be deathly dull. His longer story of "The House at Maadi" is as vapid for fiction as putty for pudding, and gives one cramps no less.

But the blurbwright continues his dirge for the short story: "The great Russians have died or been scattered, the lives of the sruviving, too embittered for creation; the French writers are too clever; their short stories are salon anecdotes." Mr. Bullett is neither bitter nor clever. But give the devil his due. You can find both qualities once or twice a year in any of many American magazines that pass on Parnassus for cheap.

Waldo Frank Essays Modern Ghost Story

THERE is a sense of madness and at the same time a druglike ecstasy always in the strange style of Waldo Frank. His sentences come twisted in baroque convolutions, with ellipses that have the effect of suspending one in folds of mist. His mental processes, too, are almost convulsed; his association are strained and chaotic and lead to traumatic metaphors. Ordinarily, as in "Rahab," one can hardly follow the story because one is absorbed in the style; but when, in "Chalk Face," he attempts horror, style and matter are in agreement.

"Chalk Face" is a striking book. Here is a ghoulish thesis: that a man by the creative force of his own passions can create a "larval man," a monster with hands material enough to plunge a blade and yet with body spiritual enough to "plane" horribly through the air "like a bird of prey"; and that this man will go about through streets and corridors to do murder. "Chalk Face" is such a man, a modernist ghost.

On this foundation is built the chronicle of the struggle of Dr. John Mark. Two inexplicable murders, each of them calculated to further his own interest, throw him, already tortured mentally by a baffled love, into morbid brooding. On the suspicion that the murderer is something psychic, Mark determines to pursue him by psychic means. He shuts himself in his rooms, he denies himself tobacco or stimulants, he eats frugally of vegetables and fruit and he compels his reeling brain to thrust out of the body into whatever spiritual plane of existence there may be. It is a curious chapter. Just so do theosophists discipline themselves to expect the hallucinations that surely must follow. And so, in the end, Mark confronts the murderer.

Of the stock artifices of the writer of horror stories, Waldo Frank uses several with success. There is gripping suspense after that interview of Mark's with Mrs. Lansdowne, the clairvoyant, when she recoils from him, terror-smitten, and whispers, "What are you doing now?" The setting for the final episode with Chalk Face, the dreary ploughed field sloping to the slime of a lime kiln, is as grewsome as Poe's dank tarn of Auber.

"Chalk Face" will serve at least as an introduction for Waldo Frank into the company of the really great writers of horror who are publishing these days. It is hardly as original a conception as the revolt of the beasts in Arthur Machen's "The Terror," or as that furtive thing of the Canadian wilderness in Algernon Blackwood's "The Wendigo." But it is certainly an achievement, and will find an interested audience, particularly among students of psychology. (Boni & Liveright.)

Unicorn



HERE is Joseph Hergesheimer, the way some people see him. Master of brilliant prose, he offers this fall another novel, "Balisand," a story of post-Revolutionary Virginia and a hero who shoulders the sky lustily and drinks his ale.

Mackenzie Roams Far From "Sinister Street"

"BURGUNDY," remarks Compton Mackenzie in "The Old Men of the Sea," "is essentially a wine for men of action. Its fumes really do have to be worked off, and it is just this difficulty of finding any suitably heroic expression of its virtues which latterly has brought it into disfavor. If Bicloe and I had drunk champagne that night, I doubt if I should now be giving you this tale. Champagne is really not a masculine wine. It gives a woman amorous resolution and encourages adolescents to invent new dance steps. It stimulates after-dinner speakers to imagine that they have wit and persuades their listeners to an imbecile charity. It is as superficial beside Burgundy as a topaz beside a ruby. I would not utter the lightest blasphemy against Claret; but I fancy that from three bottles of Claret not much would have resulted."

Well, Biscoe and Marsham, who is the ostensible raconteur of the story of "The Old Men of the Sea," get palpably jingled over that Romanee St. Vivant. In consequence they find themselves, a few weeks later, among the passengers of the yacht Octoroon, in command of Captain Harry Hawkyard Hearne, nosing south out of the Thames on a colonizing expedition into the South Seas. And what a company that is!

FIRST, there are the two worst children that the jaundiced fancy of a dyspeptic sexagenarian misopedist ever conceived—George and Prudence Cosway, 14 and 13 years old, respectively, who take to chewing tobacco on the first night out and come aboard ship at Bahia with a jaguar and a sloth. Then there is Anderson, an Adamite who strayed to London and wants to get back to the tropics, where, without danger of arrest, he can satisfy his religious yearnings by going naked. Marsham takes him along as valet on his promise to keep his trousers on, but he complicates the situation at Bahia when his master turns a street corner and runs into him stark and ecstatic. There is Mr. Hunt, maker of clothes, who piteously begs Marsham not to reveal the secret of his profession, lest somebody jestingly call him "Sindbad the Tailor." There is Mr. Maxwell Jauncey, qnondam officer of the Royal Horse Guards Blue, but troubled with amnesia, who glooms up and down the deck eternally jingling pennies to remind himself of the jingle of spurs. There is Mr. Herbert Newton, liar extraordinary, who cut a hole in the seat of his trousers in order to make an impression.

And then there is old Abel Hearne, one of the old men of the sea. Mr. Mackenzie has sly fun with his horror. The comic note is never lacking even in episodes of murder and strange unknown menace. Abel, in his cups, is a delightful tippler. Right near the end Mr. Mackenzie allows himself to play a bit with sentimentalism, and the story of Abel's lifelong devotion to Rose, whom he bought from Harry Hawkyard for treasure-trove, is really touching, in spite of the feeling that Mr. Mackenzie wrote it with his tongue in his cheek.

WITH a chuckle the book ends, with Marsham back in London and drinking claret this time in resolute preference to Burgundy. It is a pleasant travesty on the adventure tales of the South Sea Islands. And even if Mr. Mackenzie didn't make everything possible out of his two impish urchins, his Adamite valet and the dauntless Mr. Hunt, he has used them to good advantage indeed. The publisher's blurb is right: "A South Sea adventure story that is different and refreshing."

Prof. Copplestone Sees Life Under the Big-Top

By Carlos F. Hurd.

"PROFESSOR, HOW COULD YOU!" Thus reproachfully, yet admiringly, is entitled Harry Leon Wilson's narrative of a scholar's unconventional pilgrimage.

Not long does the reader wait for action. The first few pages bring the translation of the lately cloistered Copplestone into a pretty fast bimbo. First a housebreaker, though not by purpose, then an incendiary, not quite so innocently, and soon thereafter a bumper-off of malevolent bozos, encountered in a thrilling ride on a truck laden with a few cases of a product whose exact nature the professor does not learn, but which is described to him as "finer than silk."

THERE follow the episodes of Sooner Jackson, with whom the professor appeared in the role of Indian chieftain; a platonic association with a practical matron; and the more satisfying, though altogether seemly, acquaintance with Irene, the Hamburger Queen, whose name, the professor deduced from her husband's converse, was Mrs. Wisenheimer, nee Kidder. This acquaintance came in the course of a journey with a circus, in the course of which the professor developed a passion for the bass drum. Practicing surreptitiously on that instrument, at a time when the show caravan was folding its tents by night, the professor laid it down, and was suddenly recalled to his van.

"I heard James inquire in an impatient tone, 'Where in Goshen is that bass drum? Who's seen the big noise?'

"'I had it but a moment ago,' I quickly answered.

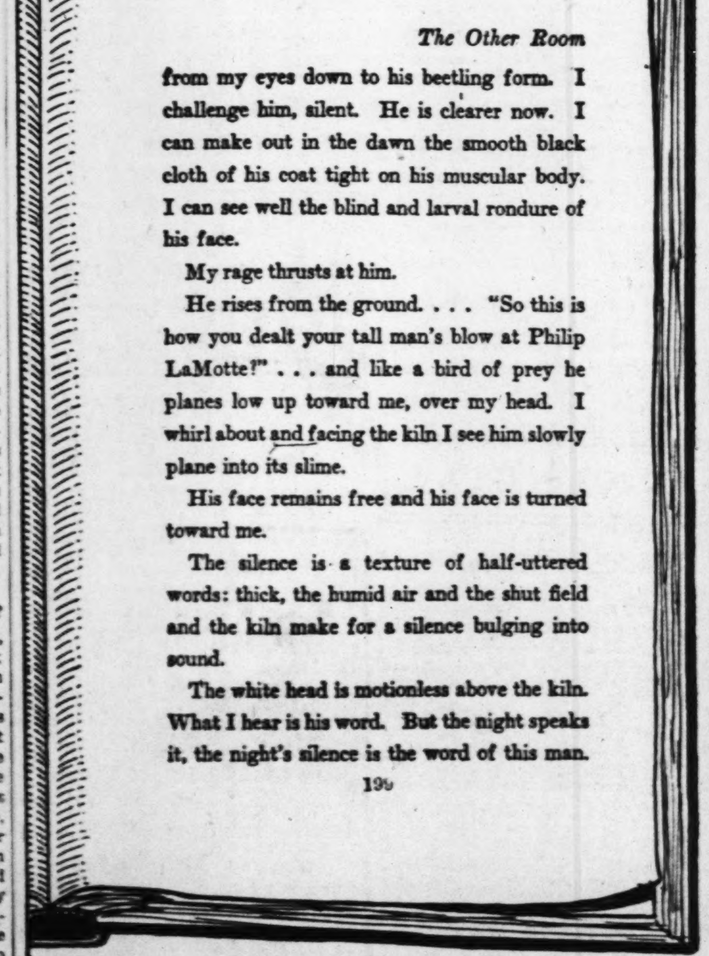
"'All right, all right! But out where?' demanded the still impatient fellow.

"Then to my embarrassment I saw that I was at a loss. 'I can only remember,' I said, 'that I left the large noise close by another van.'

"'Step up, step up, good people!' James called, and as Stanley, Roswell, Irene and a half dozen other too easily amused bums from neighoring concessions gathered about us, he continued, 'I present to your notice free and without price, the only man on God's green earth that ever lost a bass drum in the level state of Iowa. It is true,' he went on in his florid coarseness, 'one John J. Glue, a Chinese juggler, did temporarily mislay a bass drum in the Mammoth Cave of Kentucky in the fall of 1874, but he was blindfolded at the time, and this living marvel before you'—"

WHILE the central figure is at all times the professor, the hero of the story is Meigs, demon alumnus of old Fairwater, who undergoes a mild form of martyrdom in his persistent pursuit of the prodigal professor, and whose efforts bring the strange odyssey to an end. Readers of the Saturday Evening Post will already have made the Professor's acquaintance. (Cosmopolitan).

Turn to a Page You Like—



The Other Room

from my eyes down to his beetling form. I challenge him, silent. He is clearer now. I can make out in the dawn the smooth black cloth of his coat tight on his muscular body. I can see well the blind and larval rondure of his face.

My rage thrusts at him.

He rises from the ground. . . . "So this is how you dealt your tall man's blow at Philip LaMotte!" . . . and like a bird of prey he planes low up toward me, over my head. I whirl about and facing the kiln I see him slowly plane into its slime.

His face remains free and his face is turned toward me.

The silence is a texture of half-uttered words: thick, the humid air and the shut field and the kiln make for a silence bulging into sound.

The white head is motionless above the kiln. What I hear is his word. But the night speaks it, the night's silence is the word of this man.

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From Waldo Frank's "Chalk Face" (Boni and Liveright.)

Pink Ribbon for Scotch Verlaine

By Harry R. Burke.

ALAS; that in our generation it should come to pass. Now is Burns Bowdlerized, and Rab the Ranter set up—.

A guide, a buckler, an example
To a' thy flock.

—in that thin and watery biography, "The Real Bobby Burns," by J. L. Hughes, LL. D.; for the good doctor has written biography after his own code and conscience.

"The biographer who tells of evil is from thoughtlessness or malevolence a miscievous enemy of mankind," he pontificates. Again: "Biographers should not reveal weaknesses, but the things achieved for God and humanity." Burns himself was first to deny these Hughesian apothegms. Frank autobiography is the fabric of those lyric tapestries which he embroidered with the rye and the barley fields, the daisy meadows and the woodland scenes of the land he loved. The weakness of his fervid passionate flesh is the essence of humanity—and it is the essence of his poems. In autobiographical verse he sang lustily to John Barleycorn, and was laureate of unsanctified joys. Only the "unco guid," those never tempted, can find no kinship with his humanity. Was he "mischievous enemy of mankind?" Why then celebrate the man? Or is Dr. Hughes congenitally incompetent to know his poet?

Imagine Burns putting on white robe and halo to strum "Holy Willy's Prayer" upon a golden harp!

A SCOTCH Verlaine, he was; his song simple and subtle music as spontaneous and unconscious as his thought. From sloughs of disorder and dishonor he hymned a poet's litany to an immaculate ideal. He, like the Frenchman later, was utterly unfit to battle with life. "His instincts," as George Moore said of the French poet, "are entirely esthetical—the religious emotion of a monk painting the joys of heaven above the dim altar, the sensuousness of the same monk delineating the tall adolescent angel." His philosophy one suspects was no deeper than an emotional response to the ideals of freedom and brotherhood. Sturdy Scotch pride and a Protestant independence and exultation in thought contrast with Verlaine's abject humility. If Verlaine sang faith, Burns sang charity. If Verlaine "believed as earnestly as the Pope himself," Burns in an age of unbelief believed, yet drank not of the nepenthe of formalized religion. A greater and purely literary difference is that ths poet, who in love of men and nature was child to Chaucer, released English literature from pedantry, hard brilliance and pseudo-classicism.

Now these are the marks of the artist: sincerity, simplicity and freedom of spirit. By considering Burns as an artist, the cross-currents and paradoxes of his life and work may be resolved. Esthetic emotion is compound of a sensitive feeling for beauty and a groping appreciation of the truth that beauty is in some way an intimation of immortality. The beauty he found in life—and his poet's mind might transform the sordid into beauty—Burns sought to relate through song the the rhythms of his cosmos. In the emotion that beauty evoked he sought for glimpses of his own relation to a nebulous eternity. Chaucerian in his love, he was as near a Pantheist as Scotch ancestry would allow. Dour theology was rejected with its "three-mile pray'rs and half-mile graces." He could love mankind as Christ had taught, but like The Master, he could scourge the money-changers from the temple and lash the Pharisees with words like whips of scorpions.

DOUBTLESS he dreamed of love as a pure, consuming flame. Poets do. And doubtless he was blinded by his vision to the sordidness of his own amours. Through illicit liasons and honorable courtships he sought by the beauty and beneficence of love to orient himself and master his destiny. Dr. Hughes chronicles two adolescent affairs and four mature attachments. To him it is incomprehensivle that Burns did not genuinely love Alison Begbie, Jean Armour, Highland Mary and "Clarinda." To the Hughesian mind the man must else be hyprocrite. He cannot conceive that Burns was in love with Love.

There is no mention, then, of the child born to Burns between his parting with Alison and his meeting with Jean, though much is made of that written acknowledgement of paternity which was given the girl and which Dr. Hughes, despite the doubting of others, insists was a marriage in Scotch law. Perhaps, but did the poet so consider it? Jean destroyed it. The poet hastened to his minister to procure a certificate that he was a single man and in that same spring renewed his intimacy with Highland Mary before his twins were born. Within the year he was renewing attentions to Jean. Another six months and glowing letters reveal his passion for "Clarinda." One of these compares Jean with the latest flame, to that poor girl's disparagement. Yet within a month of the last Clarinda letter he had married Jean Armour, who again had loved too well. Later there was to be at least one living record of another liason, a daughter taken into her own home by good-hearted and forgiving Jean. What other loves are celebrated in his songs, we do not know. Certainly Mr. Hughes makes no effort to help us know.

ARTIST BURNS was a visionary dreamer—surely not the hypocrite and scoundrel we else must think him. He was honest and incapable of deceit save self-deceit. Jean was a habit. He knew her worth, her forgiveness, her loving-kindness. But one questions if he ever loved her, or the others. His true love was an ideal. Never could he find it.

Enough. Here is a volume which Burns himself answered in the dedication of his poems to Gavin Hamilton 138 years ago:

Morality, thou deadly bane
Thy tens of thousands thou
hast slain!

For than the impenetrable murk of such morality as this of Dr. Hughes, nothing could be more lethal to the immorality of the Burns whom Arthur Symons called "the very flame of Life." (Frederick A. Stotes Company.)

A Talent Sharp and Yet Tender



Katherine Mansfield

NEARLY two years ago Katherine Mansfield died at Fontainebleau, France. She was 33 years old. She had been writing from girlhood, but the complete list to her short stories is not long. However, by her artistry and her sincerity she won the admiration of such men as Wells and Galsworthy, and she is credited with having set a new standard for the British craftsmen in this form. Knopf brings out this autumn another book of her stories under the title, "The Little Girl."

Miss Mansfield was born in New Zealand, the daughter of Sir Harold Beauchamp of Wellington. In 1913 she married John Middleton Murray, and when he became editor of the London Athenaeum in 1919 she turned to literary criticism, establishing an enviable reputation in this field also.

Glimpses at the Recent Publications

History and Biography.

"Napoleon," by Elie Faure: Knopf.—As a "poet of action," M. Faure compares Napoleon to Jesus. A startlingly different conception by a great and discerning critic.

"Letters From Theodore Roosevelt to Anna Roosevelt Cowles," Scribners.—They reveal his character and its development from the age of 11 to a few days before his death: Mrs. Cowles was an elder sister.

"Recollections and Letters of Gen. Lee": Doubleday, Page.—The bulk of the book is made up of letters from the Confederate leader, and recollections of him by his son, Capt. Robert E. Lee.

Essays, Belles Lettres.

"As I like It" (second series), by William Lyon Phelps: Scribners.—Twelve chapters, each a survey of the bookfield for one month, published from September, 1923, to August, 1924, in The Atlantic.

Poetry, the Drama.

"The Flower Shop," by Marion Craig Wentworth: Four Seas—In three acts.

"Cape Cod in Poetry": Four Seas—An anthology of verse by such poets as Conrad Aiken, Harry Kemp, Edna St. Vincent Millay, Edward J. O'Brien.

"Life's Golden Dreams," by Emory W. Justus: Privately published—The author, a resident of Jefferson City, Mo., is a poet of simple measures.

"An Anthology of English Verse," compiled by John Drinkwater: Houghton Mifflin—Beginning with Chaucer.

"The Poems of Adelaide Manola": Harpers.—She was the wife of the novelist, Rupert Hughes, and he contributes an affectionate memorial.

Politics, Economics, Etc.

"America's Interest in World Peace," by Irving Fisher: Funk and Wagnalls.—Mr. Fisher, who is professor of political economy at Yale, argues in favor of our participation in the League of Nations.

Lands and Peoples.

"Among the Brahmins and Pariahs," by J. H. Sauter: Boni & Liveright.—The German author lived in India as a native, smoked opium, mingled with fakirs, and gives a graphic description of life and customs south of the Himalayas.

"Lands of the Andes and the Desert," by Frank G. Carpenter.—Doubleday, Page—Concerning travels in Colombia, Ecuador, Peru and Bolivia. The twelfth in Mr. Carpenter's series of travel books.

The Fine Arts.

"Historic Wall-Papers," by Nancy McClelland: Lippincott.—A limited edition de luxe, illustrated handsomely in color and in black and white.

Juvenile.

"The Fighting Scrub," by Ralph Henry Barbour: Appleton.—One more yarn of football on the prep school gridiron, to add to Mr. Barbour's long list.

"Jibby Jones and the Alligator," by Ellis Parker Butler: Houghton Mifflin.—A sequel to "Jibby Jones;" the deeds and aspirations of the youth of Riverbank, on the Mississippi, where an alligator is glimpsed one day.

Juvenile.

"Yourself and Your Body," by Wilfred T. Grenfell: Scribner's.—Chapters on physiology and hygiene, simply told but including the most modern discoveries.

"Touchdowns," by Lawrence Perry: Scribner's.—Six short stories about college football, by the sport editor of the New York Evening Post.

"The Book of Story Poems," compiled by Walter Jerrold: Stokes.—A collection of narrative verse ranging from Gilbert's "Yarn of the Nancy Bell," to Keat's "La Belle Dame Sans Merci."

"Egyptian Tales of Magic," by Eleanore Myers Pewett: Little, Brown. Some of the stories, in their original forms, are as old as 3000 years.

Miscellaneous.

"Breaking a Bird Dog," by Horace Lytle. Appleton.—The author illustrates his precepts by recounting his work with his own dog.

"Towards the Stars," by H. Dennis Bradley: T. Werner Laurie, London.—Adventures in spiritualism.

"The Essay," by D. Davis Farrington: Johnson Publishing Co.—A text-book. The author is Assistant Professor of English at Hunter College, New York City.

"What Are You Going to Be?" by Hallaw Hawksworth: Century.—From traveling salesman to magistrate, here's about business.

"THOSE WHO DANCE" PAY THE BILL, COME TODAY IF YOU WILL!

West End Lyric and Capitol Theaters

Our Civilization In Architecture

By D. R. Fitzpatrick.

WALK to the river at the foot of Market street and look north. You will see a bridge designed by Mr. James Eads, embodying all the grace and beauty of the romantic age of architecture. Look south and you see the new Free Bridge, a skeleton of the engineering age. These monuments at our gate are as significant and as revealing of our civilization as the unfinished tower was of Babel. Standing so close together, they seem to emphasize our rapid strides in our progress. The Eads, with its gentle curves, lies across the river as in an eternal [illegible] while the monster to the south, like a giant grasshopper whose excess parts have been [illegible] away. It is significant, too, this bridge, like Babel's [illegible] had difficulty reaching its [illegible]tion. They are both symbols of an age of confusion.

In "Sticks and Stones," Mumford studies our architecture and civilization together. He points out distinctly the change the age of machinery has wrought; the shell denotes the spirit of our buildings, from those of earliest Puritan settlement to modern skyscrapers, denote character. And so this architectural history of America is more illuminating than the [illegible] the battle of Lake Erie or of Burgoyne's surrender. We [illegible] democracy, while mute [illegible] like the new Lincoln Memorial in Washington stand in [illegible] grandeur, the spirit of [illegible] making its gesture to the [illegible] of a great-hearted simple [illegible]ican.

Man and his shelter are [illegible] problems. Mr. Mumford has written interestingly and at times caustically about them. [illegible] Frankenstein of machinery [illegible]cates the matter so as to [illegible] to withdraw into something [illegible] the detachment of Henry Adams. We would prefer to climb in the seat of an old-fashioned buggy, drive down on an endless country road, leaving the smokestacks and steel bridges behind us. (Boni & Liveright).

Harry Hervey Travels The Munchausen W[ay]

WHEN Harry Hervey went to the Far East, where the gods call, he was looking for romance. He found romance in unlikely places where [illegible] would have found everything [illegible] romance, and where he did [illegible] find it he supplied it, for he is very resourcefully romantic. He came back and wrote a book and in writing the [illegible] grew, for distance is kind. He called it "Where Strange Gods [illegible]" and said quite frankly it [illegible] thing of romance. Facts [illegible] found in it, but only such [illegible] facts as would best serve [illegible] purpose. Places and persons are named, but only to enable a [illegible] to be made of the writer's [illegible] reactions to places and persons. It was all very imaginative and [illegible]tiful and vivid and colorful [illegible] unreal. Travel is personal, but after all, the reader is interested in travel rather than in the [illegible] and in this case, as in many [illegible] the traveler would be better if he would tell more about his [illegible] and less about himself. (Century Co.)

Modern One-Act P[lays] For Students of Dra[ma]

THE reason that the best drama goes begging, J. W. Marriott declares in his preface to "One-Act Plays of Today," is that the public is not up to it; and the public is not up to it because dramatic appreciation is not taught during the impressionable years in schools where drama is studied. It has been the custom to begin with Shakespeare, instead of finishing with him.

There has been a lack of material to begin the study with, and Mr. Marriott's idea in collecting and offering these one-act plays is to provide what has been lacking. The one-act play he considers as a first step in the appreciation of drama.

The plays, ranging from [illegible] comedy to fantasy, from farce to tragedy, are by modern English, Scottish and Irish playwrights.

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$2.00

The Penn Publishing Co. Philadelphia.

Editorial Page
Daily Cartoon

PART TWO.

[W]ASHINGTON [D]EMOCRATS AID LA FOLLETTE

[Th]e Most Favorable Field [f]or Senator Outside of Wisconsin and North Dakota.

[L]A FOLLETTE NEEDS [S]TATE TO BE FACTOR

[Do]es Not Seem Likely Coolidge Can Win There [I]f Democrats Trade in Large Numbers.

By CHARLES MICHELSON, [St]aff Correspondent of the Post-[Dis]patch and the New York World.

[SE]ATTLE, Oct. 18.—If La Follette is to show enough votes to make him a factor in the election, he must carry the State of Washington. If he does not, there may well be an end to the theory of a deadlock in the electoral college and an election in Congress. Washington is about the most favorable field for the Wisconsin candidate, outside such States as Wisconsin and North Dakota, which are his, beyond any question. In other words, Washington promises better for him than any of the so-called doubtful states.

All the way across the continent the correspondent has been hearing of trades between the Democrats and the independent party [for] support of local Democrats by La Follette voters in exchange for support of La Follette himself by the Democrats. In the far northwest this is an actuality instead of an abstration.

It is not announced, of course, but it is none-the-less a fact, and [be]ing a fact becomes a prime element in the determination of the ultimate destination of Washington. The importance of the departure may be gauged from the indignation of the Republicans. Their comment suggests that, for a Democrat to vote for La Follette in a state where his own candidate has not a ghost of a chance, is 10 degrees worse than anything Benedict Arnold ever did, and should be prohibited under such penalties as appertain to the Volstead act.

Extent of the Trading.

How extensive the process is cannot be determined. The correspondent has been told that fully [half o]f the registered Democratic vote [in] the State will be cast for the La Follette electors. As this is not an announced policy, and every Democrat will determine for himself whether he wishes to adhere to his formal allegiance or, by strategy, deprive Coolidge of the seven votes of Washington, nobody knows for certainty what the percentage [wi]ll be.

If it is anything like the 50 per [cent] suggested, and there is some corroboration of the figure in the returns from the straw ballots on which the voter is supposed to indicate his previous affiliation, it does not seem likely that Mr. Coolidge can carry the State.

In Oregon they are doing the same thing. There the trade is a vote for the Democratic candidate for the governorship for a vote for La Follette, but Oregon is so hopelessly Republican that the only effect anticipated will be to cut down the Coolidge majority.

Here, however, elections are decided by close votes. Though Washington is almost invariably Republican in presidential years, it is nothing unheard of to elect a Democratic State Government, and the State has now one Democratic Senator (Dill), who, while campaigning for John W. Davis, has no unkind words to utter about La Follette.

Dill was elected, thereby retiring Poindexter, the standpatter, by nearly 3000 votes. That was a direct issue of reactionary against liberal, and this campaign's issue is the same thing. The Republicans look for no big majority, though they are confident they will carry the State.

Odds at Pool Rooms.

The pool room odds are interesting. A fortnight ago it was even money that Coolidge would carry the State by 40,000. Now the betting is down to a maximum of 30,000, with some places allowing only 20,000 majority for the Republican as the terms of the bet. The Republicans are fond of declaring that Coolidge will have more votes than Davis and La Follette combined, but the bookmakers insist on odds of 100 to 70 on that proposition.

It really amounts to much the same thing as the first proposition. If the Democratic vote runs from [60,0]00 to 70,000. If half of it goes to La Follette, the aggregate of [Da]vis votes might easily be just [a]bout 30,000 less than what they [th]ink Coolidge would get.

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Bookmen

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Dill was elected, thereby retiring ndexter, the standpatter, by y 3000 votes. That was a direct e of reactionary against liberal, t this campaign's issue is the e thing. The Republicans look no big majority, though they confident they will carry the te.

Odds at Pool Rooms.

The pool room odds are inter- ting. A fortnight ago it was n money that Coolidge would rry the State by 40,000. Now betting is down to a maximum 0,000, with some places allow- only 20,000 majority for the publican as the terms of the bet. e Republicans are fond of de- ding that Coolidge will have e votes than Davis and La Fol- e combined, but the bookmak- insist on odds of 100 to 70 on proposition.

really amounts to much the e thing as the first proposition, e Democratic vote runs from to 70,000. If half of it goes Follette, the aggregate of o votes might easily be just 0,000 less than what they oolidge would get.

The progress of the betting sug- s that La Follette is in the ascendant, and another element pointing in this direction is that the ballot difficulties have been straightened out so that La Follette will get pretty much all the protest vote instead of having it mixed up by various apparently La Follette tickets, started in the interest of State and congressional candidates in which he has no interest, or put on the ballot, as in Colorado, for the stark purpose of deflecting strength from the real La Follette ticket.

Labor and the Farmers.

On the other hand, there seems to be a slackening of interest among the labor organizations, which a few weeks ago were working their heads off for the Wisconsin man. This is due to their having lost out in a primary indorsement of the Republican candidate for the governorship which is said to have discouraged them.

The farmers generally are very strong for La Follette except in the southeastern and southwestern sections of the state. The exceptionally small percentage of the granger vote there that is to go to the independent is attributed to the influence of the Portland Oregonian, the strongest newspaper influence in the Northwest. The Oregonian, by the way, is filling its columns with horror at the depravity of the Democrats, whom it accuses of conspiring to cast votes to La Follette in exchange for votes for their gubernatorial candidate.

From the foregoing hints the fierceness of the political fire in this part of the forest may be judged. A feature that distinguished the campaign in Washington from that in states farther east is that there is no pussyfooting here on La Follette's war record. In the Middle West the naturalized German vote is too important a factor to be more alienated than it is by references to the Wisconsin Senator's attitude toward the war. But the other night at a rally for Civil War veterans, Col. Hartley, the Republican candidate for the governorship, delivered himself in this wise:

"To you old soldiers and to a vast majority of us younger ones it is still our country, right or wrong. But that is not the La Follette idea. He would stab it in the back while it is fighting for its life and as a reward for such treachery take the presidency. It is an insult for such a man with such a record to ask the vote of an American soldier."

Republican Campaign.

The Republican campaign is being waged entirely against La Follette, which is natural, as the fight in Washington is between him and Coolidge. John W. Davis being hardly mentioned in the campaign oratory. Notwithstanding the invocation of La Follette's opposition to the war, his leaders say they have a majority of the Civil War veterans with them.

That is doubtless because of the successful veto by the President of the Bursum pension bill. For a reason only a little more obscure they say the American Legion is for the most part with them. The Legionnaires have not forgotten that Mr. Coolidge also vetoed their bonus bill, though, thanks to Democratic votes, this went through over the veto.

The Republicans, in addition to their show of indignation at the unofficial but no less actual plan to trade, are arguing with the Democrats that they ought, in justice to their candidate, make a real campaign and bring out some speakers of national reputation to talk for Davis. Naturally this advice is the source of much merriment at Democratic headquarters.

The official Democratic attitude as voiced by Executive Secretary Parkins of the State Committee is that, while they were doing their best for Davis and Bryan, and had not given up the State, the fact remained that their reports showed that La Follette had an excellent chance to win the State.

"A great deal may happen in three weeks," he said, when asked what likelihood there was for a Democratic fight to bring success.

Senator Dill's Tactics.

In addition to Senator Dill's faint praise for the Democratic national ticket and whole-souled indorsement of the Democratic candidates for Congress who have the La Follette indorsement, these three candidates are likewise speaking strongly for the various things La Follette advocates. It is a tortuous way to go about it. But these things are all serving to help La Follette and Wheeler, and also to make it possible that the Democratic representation in Congress, now consisting of a single member, may be increased by one or two.

Summing up the whole Washington situation, it seems fair to estimate that La Follette has a better chance in this State than in California, where the possibilities of his carrying the State are by no means remote. Twenty thousand, which appears to be the real margin in Coolidge's favor in Washington, may easily be overcome where the vote probably will approximate 500,000.

Roosevelt for State Dry Law.

By the Associated Press.

ELLING, N. Y., Oct. 18.—Speaking last night from the same platform on which Gov. Smith Thursday advocated the legislation of light wines and beer, Theodore Roosevelt, Republican nominee for Governor, reiterated his declaration that the only question before the State was enforcement of the Federal law, and promised to seek State legislation in conformity with the Volstead act.

Chinese Eye-Witness Tells of 4-Day Battle at Shanhaikwan With Victory for Mukdenites

Asserts Wu Pei Fu Led His Forces Repeatedly Against Main Gate of City, Regardless of Casualties.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch and the Chicago Daily News. Copyright, 1924.

MUKDEN, Oct. 18.—The following is an account of the fighting around Shanhaikwan given by a Chinese eye-witness.

On Oct. 12, Wu Pei Fu arrived at Shanhaikwan and immediately had Feng Yu Yung, brother of the Christian General, shot on account of the Mukdenites defeating him. Wu Pei Fu, with the Thirteenth Division and a brigade of his own Twelfth Division launched an attack on the main gate which was held by the Mukdenites. Assisted by naval units he attacked repeatedly regardless of casualties.

The Mukdenites, who were in high spirits on account of their previous victories, resisted determinedly. After the fourth attack they made a sortie, driving the Chihlis back at the bayonet point.

West of Santaokuan and Chimen, the Chihlis held the heights which were greatly to their advantage geographically. Words fail to express the difficulties of the Mukdenites' advance. Gen. Hanlinchun, who led the attack personally, captured the position after four days and nights of heavy fighting. It was after he got through all the passes that Wu Pei Fu's reinforcements began to arrive.

Chihlis Fought Stubbornly.

Gen. Hanlinchun, in an interview, stated that of all battles fought as far back as history reached, this was the most difficult battleground in China. For hundreds of years the Manchus periodically lost hundreds of thousands of men trying to force their way into China.

The General admitted that the Chihlis fought stubbornly and bravely, but were outnumbered. He stated that if Wu Pei Fu's reinforcements had arrived four days sooner, he would not have been victorious, even if he had been as brilliant as Napoleon and as brave as the Chinese God of War.

On Oct. 13, the Mukdenites marched on Shaochai, which was held by the second Shensi division, but the latter was easily driven out, retiring on Hsimenchai and Chutsaoying, where, assisted by the Third Chihli division, it took a new defensive position.

On Oct. 14, under the direction of Wu Pei Fu, the Chihlis renewed their attack on the position of the Mukdenites, but the latter, holding a strong position, defeated them and, following up their advantage, captured Hsihmenchai and Chutsaoying.

Mukdenites in Surprise Attack.

The Chihlis now have been driven out of all the mountainous country and must fight in the future on the plains.

One brigade was sent by the Mukdenites toward the southeast, via Wumingkuo and Hsihmenchai, attacking a Chihli force and carrying out an encircling movement. The Chihlis were badly defeated and fled, leaving large stores of arm sand ammunition on the field.

The Mukdenites then attacked the line held by Chiang, commander of the second Chihli army. This attack was a complete surprise. When the Mukdenites captured the position, the rival commander was found smoking opium and talking to members of his staff in a small house. Hand grenades were thrown into the house and the commander and his staff were all killed.

Seven heavy guns of the Third Division were captured, in addition to a score of machine guns and a number of field pieces.

Continue Their Advance.

The Chihlis' left wing attempted to break through the Mukden center at Santaoakuan. After five hours' fighting, the Chihlis were defeated with heavy losses and vast quantities of guns and supplies were captured, the whole Chihli force retreating to Chingwantao, except the right wing, which is still engaged near the north gate of Shanhaikwan.

A wireless message just received states that Shanhaikwan city has been completely in the hands of the Mukdenites since the morning of Oct. 16 and that the Mukdenites are continuing their advance on Chingwantao.

Intense Fighting on Chihlian-Manchurian Front Reported.

By the Associated Press.

PEKIN, Oct. 18.—Fighting between the invading Manchurian forces of Gen. Chang Tso-Lin and the resisting armies of the Pekin Government is being carried on with such increasing violence and added intensity at Shanhaikwan that the outcome may decide the winner in the conflict for control of the Central Chinese Government, according to observers who returned today from the Chihlian-Manchurian front.

Both sides are throwing their best fighting units into the battle for the important strategic lines approaching Shanhaikwan, which is located near the Chihlian-Manchurian border in Chihli Province and held by Central Government troops.

According to the observers, the plan of the invading Manchurian forces is to break through the lines at Shanhaikwan before the troops in the Jehol region, a separated front, became a menace to the Manchurian flanking forces.

It is also reported that Gen. Chang Tso-Lin has been forced to weaken his lines at Jehol and Chihfeng in order to stiffen his attack around Shanhaikwan. In the latter sector the fighting has been heaviest around the village of Shimenkai, which has changed hands repeatedly under the artillery fire of both sides. Guns are mounted in the hills overlooking the town.

From all appearances, the observers reported, neither side has gained a decided advantage in the fighting thus far.

Portion of Outer Anchorage for Shanghai Destroyed by Fire.

By the Associated Press.

SHANGHAI, Oct. 18.—The southern portion of Woosung, outer anchorage for Shanghai, was destroyed by a fire last night. The blaze, which started soon after midnight and burned until dawn, was believed to have been started by defeated Chekiang province troops.

The situation here yesterday grew worse when 500 well armed, but leaderless men of the defeated Chekiang forces, badly fed, intrenched themselves in the railway quarter a mile northwest of the boundary of the international settlement. The men refused to surrender. There has been some looting.

Martial Law Partially Lifted After Fighting in Canton.

By the Associated Press.

CANTON, Oct. 18.—With conditions approaching normal, following the fighting between the merchants' volunteer corps and the so-called "red army" of Chinese laborers, martial law has been partially lifted; a majority of the troops have been withdrawn from the city and the remainder are carrying on a shop-to-shop search disarming the merchants.

It is estimated that the value of the property destroyed by the fires, resulting from the street fighting, is $7,000,000. Many looters, soldiers and civilians have been shot by order of the police.

The police have also ordered the arrest of Chan Lin Pak, head of the merchants' volunteer corps, and six of his associates.

Mrs. Harvey, wife of Dr. J. L. Harvey, an American, of the Canton Hospital, was wounded in the wrist by a stray bullet during the fighting.

TWO CHINESE WARSHIPS ARE REPORTED SUNK

Airplanes Belonging to Manchurian War Lord Bombard Government Ships at Chinwantago.

IMPORTANT PORT ON GULF OF LIAOTUNG

Gen. Wu Pei-Fu, Chihli Commander With Headquarters on Ship, the Target of 30 Planes.

LONDON, Oct. 18.—Airplanes belonging to the forces of Chang Tso-Lin, the Manchurian war lord, Thursday sank two government warships at Chinwangtao, an important port in the Province of Chihli on the Gulf of Liaotung, according to a dispatch to the Daily Mail from Mukden.

Gen. Wu Pei-Fu, commander of the Chihli forces, had his headquarters aboard a battleship at Chinwangtao and thirty of Chang's planes were sent to attack the harbor in an endeavor to ascertain which ship General Wu was on. The dispatch adds that the ships put to sea, but two were struck with bombs and exploded and sank in flames.

DAVIS ADDRESSES THREE AUDIENCES OF FOREIGN BORN

Wins Applause by Tribute to Wilson and Declaration Against Search and Seizure.

DEFINES DIFFERENCES BETWEEN PARTIES

Tells Audience of Chicago Jews That Democratic Party Believes in Guarding Personal Liberty.

By CHARLES G. ROSS,
Chief Washington Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

CHICAGO, Oct. 18.—John W. Davis last night, just before his departure for St. Louis, expounded the fundamental principles of the American Constitution to three audiences in Chicago's teeming West Side, and got a response that was almost frantic in its enthusiasm.

Davis first addressed a Bohemian gathering at Pilsen Park Hall, then a meeting of Jews at the Herzel School, and finally an audience of Poles at the Polish Union Hall. It was after 10 o'clock when he finished.

At each of these three meetings the name of Woodrow Wilson aroused tremendous enthusiasm. The Poles, especially, paid tribute to the man who, as Davis said, raised Poland to a place among the free and independent nations of the world.

The Pilsen Park Hall was packed while thousands on the outside heard the candidate through amplifiers. He spoke of the valor of the Czechs and the great service performed for them by President Marsaryk. But these, he said, were not enough to lift Czecho-Slovakia to its position today "as the most stable nation in all the welter of European nations after the war."

This result was accomplished by "the voice of another great man sounding around the world the gospel of liberty and self-determination of nations which lies at the bottom of all our American creeds, preaching the right of men to erect their own government in their own way and time, holding out to this infant nation the right hand of fellowship and of encouragement."

Deep-throated applause rang out as Davis added: "I speak with reverence of the great words of Woodrow Wilson."

Wilson's Service to World.

He said he was not surprised that his audience should applaud the mention of Wilson's name.

"I think," he continued, "that all Americans have come to do that today; for we forget the bitter passions that raged around him in his life, and in his death we think only of his great service to his country and to the world."

Obviously moved by the warmth of the reception given him, Davis spoke with a grave eloquence that held his audience tense or thrilled them to applause.

"I like to think of America," he said, "not as a great block of concrete poured out of one common mixture and standing uniform, unadorned, undistinguished, unbeautiful, but as a great triumphal column, built of many stones, of many colors, hewn from many quarries all around the world, and exhibiting in its united strength a beauty and variety that it could never have attained if it were of one uniform metal through its whole composition.

"What is the strength of that great column, not only the stones of which it is composed, not only the varying colors that play across its surface; but it is the deep foundations in which it has been laid. So long as these foundations stand, storms may come and winds may blow and break upon it, the horrors of war may play around its summit, but it will stand undisturbed and serene through them all."

The foundations of the column, he said, were the principles of human equality and of human liberty—liberty which gave men the right to speak their thoughts, the right of privacy, and the right to choose without hindrance their manner of religious worship.

Search and Seizure.

The right of privacy meant that "neither a man's person nor his home, nor even his place of business, should be visited at will by any governmental agent to search and seize whatever he might discover."

A tumultuous demonstration followed this.

On his arrival at the Herzel School a throng surrounding the building broke through the police lines in their eagerness to see the candidate, and gave him the most exciting experience of his tour. Caught in the jam, Davis was tossed about till the police came to the rescue and fought a way into the building. He was greeted here by a noisy demonstration.

Again Davis spoke with an eloquence and felicity of expression that won his audience completely. He was given round after round of cheers. Davis told of the great traditions of the Jewish race and its service to humanity.

"Judea," he said, "gave three great religions to the world. What other people can make such a boast as that?"

"The Democratic party," said Davis, "believed not only in insuring prosperity to the country, but in safeguarding personal liberty.

"To what audience," he asked, "could that appeal be made with more significance than to this?"

Davis expressed the hope that the flag of Palestine, with its blue and white stripes and its cross of David, would soon fly over a free and independent nation.

Polish Hall Crowded.

Another huge crowd was assembled about the Polish Union Hall. The interior was filled to the limit. Across the front of the platform ran a banner with the inscription: "Bring back personal liberty—Vote for John W. Davis."

The candidate was introduced in Polish by Alderman Adam Adamkiewicz. When he named Woodrow Wilson, the audience rose and paid the dead President a silent tribute.

Davis again built his opening remarks about Wilson, and again evoked an impressive demonstration. He recalled Poland's contribution to the history of Europe and the winning of American independence. Coming down to the issues of the campaign, he defined in simple terms the two opposing theories of government represented by the Democratic and Republican parties. The hall shook with cheering when he again denounced unwarranted intrusion on the privacy of the individual by governmental agents. Davis went immediately to his train after the last meeting.

Politics and Politicians

Suicide of Brandegee Another Tragedy of Harding-Coolidge Regime—Republicans in West Cheered as Result of Smooth Campaign Psychology—Division in Labor Ranks.

By CHARLES MICHELSON,
A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch and New York World.

SEATTLE, Wash., Oct. 18.—Senator Brandegee's tragic death emphasizes the shadow that has hovered over the Harding-Coolidge administration almost since the inauguration four years ago. Brandegee was the third administration Senator to go; his was the third suicide among those connected with the regime that came in with such auspicious auguries.

There never was an administration that began with a greater promise of success. Harding came in a popular, amiable man, without enemies, elected by an unprecedented majority, and with him a Congress so overwhelmingly of his own party that half of them could absent themselves and the remainder still outnumber the Democrats. And Harding's political honeymoon was hardly started when the first blow fell.

The death of Senator Knox of Pennsylvania, who, except for the refusal of Hiram Johnson to accept second place with him, would have been the President, put the White House in mourning. So keenly did Harding feel the loss that he ordered the flags on all the public buildings halfmasted, a tribute no Senator had before.

After that, misfortune after misfortune befell, suggesting the old-world stories of dynasties accursed and reigns upon which a spell had been laid. Kramer, the friend of 20 years' standing, one of the group brought to the capital to form the inner circle, bought the beautiful home Harding relinquished for the White House and killed himself in it, thereby revealing the first of the scandals that have beset the regime.

The second suicide was that of Jess Smith, Harry Daugherty's protege, also one of the group that campaigned with Harding. Four Senators have died since the Harding inauguration, all supporters of the administration—Knox, Nelson of Minnesota, Nicholson of Colorado and Colt of Rhode Island.

Nelson's place was taken by Magnus Johnson, a radical, and Colt's by Alva Adams, a Democrat.

Three resigned—Kenyon, who let in Brookhart; Newberry and Fall, Harding's closest associate in the Senate. These deaths and resignations are partly responsible for the complexion of the Senate that made it impossible for Mr. Coolidge, when Harding's demise put him in the White House, to control the Senate in the slightest degree and left him powerless whenever the insurgents voted with the Democrats, as they usually did.

Six Radicals in Republican Group.

Right now the ostensible Republican majority has dwindled to a single vote—just where it was when the Republicans had to save Newberry from expulsion in order to organize the Senate against Woodrow Wilson, and when Josephus Daniels was able to say, "The Republican majority is out on bail."

It is not now as valid a majority as it was then, for included in the putative Republican strength are at least six Senators who vote with La Follette. Nor is there any prospect of improvement from the Republican point of view. If they should succeed in beating Brookhart in Iowa they let in a Democrat; in the unlikely event of defeating Magnus Johnson in Minnesota they will have Schall, who is just as radical, though along slightly different lines. The rest of that group will be in the next Senate, just as they were when the Mellon tax plan was snowed under and the soldier bonus was passed over the President's veto.

This recital of the fateful mischances that befell two well-meaning Presidents and made a hash of their administrations might be taken as portentous of the result of the coming election by those who play hunches and go on the principle that a run of ill luck continues for a while and then turns worse. On the other hand, these might very well adopt the theory that President Coolidge's personal lucky star in the end will outshine the baleful orb that cast its blight over the two administrations.

While there is no chance that the Senate will be any more amenable to a Republican President after March 4 than it was last spring, it is conceivable that there may be some improvement in the House. That is, in the event of a Coolidge landslide he might bring in with him enough Congressmen to give the Republican party control and so relieve it of the necessity of trying to dicker with a group whose terms, if it is still in a position to make terms, will be stiffer rather than easier than in the last Congress.

Such a landslide would have to be of the magnitude of the one on which Harding rode to victory. There are no indications of such a thing in sight at present, but there is nothing impossible about it. After a long period of apathy the American people suddenly have become jumpy about the election, and there is no telling in which direction those jumps will take them. The conservative East is hearing that the La Follette storm has spent its force. You don't hear anything of that sort in the West; the nearest thing to it is the expression of a wish, of which a hope is father, that it will slow down.

Psychology of "New Thought" Employed.

In California and Washington the Republicans speak in awed tones, as people who have barely escaped a great peril, of the certainty a month ago that La Follette had those States. That they do not think so now is due to some of the best campaign psychology that ever has been employed. Go into any of the Western Republican headquarters and you will hear whoever happens to be the source of wisdom telling a district leader of the necessity of "creating an atmosphere," with some contributing advice as to the "will to win."

It sounds more like a lecture at one of the New Thought schools than the instructions of a hard-boiled state chairman to a ward boss. It must not be supposed that practical things are being neglected.

The appearance of near-La Follette organizations to divide or deflect the liberals by interesting them specifically in local candidates is the best evidence that while trying the new games the Republicans are not overlooking the old. But the main thing is that the process seems to have restored their nerve, which was badly shattered by the sudden development of the menace of La Follette.

None of these things means that the La Follette cause is gone in the West. Far from it. The margins by which the Republicans hope to carry Washington and California are too small for their comfort. A change of one or two per cent of the total vote in either case will lose the state for Coolidge, and the La Follette men say sincerely that the unspoken vote, that does not deal in straw ballots, can take care of much more than this.

The La Follette people are not very good politicians; their organization is ragged and subject to all the mutations and uncertainties common to insurgent movements; but, on the other hand, a fervor amounting to fanaticism goes far toward counterbalancing deficiencies in method. They need no lectures on the psychology of crowds to give them confidence. Moreover, these zealots are not so subject to depression as their foes. Every augury is interpreted by them as favorable, every untoward happening as temporary and of negligible consequence.

For example, the gloom at being sentenced to the Socialist column on the California ballot was dissipated by the news that Hiram Johnson's nephew and disciple would campaign for La Follette.

The science of prognostication has no instruments of sufficient exactness to gauge within one or two per cent, so the result on the Pacific Coast remains an enigma. In estimating the political momentum of the La Follette movement one of the unknown quantities is the percentage of Labor vote that will not be delivered. It varies in different orders and localities.

Again, for example, in talking with train crews clear across the continent it developed that while the engineers and brakemen were almost solid for La Follette, the conductors very generally are holding to their usual allegiances. The street railway employes are as firm for the insurgent chief as the steam road mechanics.

One element of La Follette's strength that does not seem to vary is the vote of the naturalized Teutons. In Chicago, St. Louis or San Francisco they appear to be equally steadfast. I used to refer to this element as "the German vote," but every time I did so there came a protest from somebody with a Germanic name.

REFUSES TO ACCEPT ORCUTT'S RESIGNATION FROM PLAZA BODY

Chairman Rutledge Seeks to Have Storage Man Remain on Courthouse Committee.

Charles W. Rutledge, chairman of the Plaza Courthouse Committee, has refused temporarily to accede to the request of R. Lee Orcutt, president of Langan & Taylor Storage and Moving Co., to be taken off the Finance Subcommittee, as he seeks to have Orcutt swing back in favor of the Municipal Plaza site for the new $4,000,000 courthouse.

Orcutt had submitted his resignation, saying he believed retention of the courthouse on Broadway would aid in the eventual improvement of the river front. Rutledge, in his reply, pointed out practical difficulties in the way of building a plaza east to the river from the suggested Broadway courthouse site, and said he would keep Orcutt on the roster until he heard from him again.

The Plaza Committee is opposing the object of the referendum on the ordinance fixing the plaza site.

12 HAVE SIGNED PEACE PACT

Brazil and Chile Latest to Adopt Recent League Protocol.

GENEVA, Oct. 18.—Brazil and Chile have signed the protocol for the pacific settlement of international disputes, elaborated at the recent session of the assembly of the League of Nations. This brings the number of signatories to 12.

Calles Ends European Trip.

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, Oct. 18.—Gen. Plutarco Elias Calles, President-elect of Mexico, terminated his European visit today, leaving for Cherbourg to board the steamship George Washington.

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THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM.

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.
April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution, but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference.

The Good Old Days.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

WHEN you speak of the good old days to the younger generations growing up and long for their return, you are looked upon as one who does not deserve the blessings of civilization and progress. And what are the blessings of progress? You know, when you look out and see the rush. The blessings of progress keep people moving. Keep their nerves on tension to make both ends meet. In the good old days when you went shopping you put your money in your vest pocket and what you bought into a basket; now it is vice versa. Also, small change was nickels and dimes; now it is $5 and $10 bills. Both of our old parties pledge themselves once every four years to remedy all ills, and that which wrongfully deprives you of your money is an ill; yet after each election, when the model Congress is assembled, we still sit down and wait and wonder when they are going to begin. Are they rooting out the combines in a way that they cannot again dig in? Not that you could notice it. This year the politicians are weeping at the farmers' plight; they are paying no attention to the rest of us whom successive model administrations have put in the mud as deep as the farmers are in the mire.

ERNEST DEBERTSHAUSER.
Cottleville, Mo.

Night School Courses.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

I WONDER if St. Louisans fully realize the benefits to be derived from the night schools of this city. I have just enrolled in the Central High night school and have discovered some amazing things about the courses that are offered there. One course in particular that impressed me was a music appreciation class. One need not know anything about music to join this class, only the capacity to enjoy good music. The work consists mainly of playing good phonograph records, and their interpretation. Its object is to help people to recognize good music, and to create a love for it.

Since joining this class I have felt that there was so much that is worth while in life that I never thought about. I take this opportunity to express my thanks to the St. Louis school system which has brought such a thing to pass.

ONE WHO LOVES MUSIC.

"Sidewalk Reptiles."

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

I WISH to call the attention of our untiring police force to the noticeable conditions existing in the vicinity of Delmar boulevard and Walton avenue. I have had a most unpleasant experience of having to use fistic demonstrations to impress upon an unknown "sidewalk reptile" that he was not at liberty to converse with young ladies with whom he was not acquainted. Such characters should be eliminated from the city.

I am a resident of the Y. W. C. A. and live in horror of being molested if the occasion arises for my being out, alone, after dark. D. A.

Telephone Facilities.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

AFTER looking over headlines, etc., in your paper of today (Tuesday) came across this one: "A Greater Telephone System For a Greater St. Louis." On Sept. 27, 1923, the writer put in an application for a single or two-party phone. On Sept. 10, 1924, was notified that they had an opening on the four-party. Called up and stated that it was not what I had applied for, was told that was all I could get and if I didn't want that they would take my name from their records. Why brag about the wonderful future when the present isn't taken care of? APPLE SAUCE.

Movie House Advertising.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

THREE weeks ago the Missouri Theater advertised a style show, which was promoted by a downtown department store. But in order to put this "act" on they just sidetracked three numbers on the regular program which they advertised. One of these in particular, the news reel, far more beneficial than seeing some store showing their gowns. Then came last week, and they boasted of Coolidge and Davis on the phonofilm. Ah, can they be playing politics? We managed to hear the boresome droll of Silent Cal, but not a word from Davis. And we "go to the early show and avoid the crowds," as advertised. Then comes this week. Part of the program is eliminated for the showing of an ad film of a local automobile business, etc.

It's time the public should be getting something for 65 cents besides advertising movies. BUCKET.

NO GERMAN HOPE IN COOLIDGE.

Republican leaders are trying to convince citizens of German origin that the election of Coolidge is necessary for the rehabilitation of Germany through the Dawes reparations plan and the German loan, and that the Republican administration has been and is the friend of Germany.

Let us have a little clear thinking on this subject.

The Germans have gone through a hell of unemployment and starvation, chiefly because America, having helped to win the war under the Wilson administration, withdrew altogether from the councils of peace under the Harding-Coolidge administration and left Germany completely at the mercy of France, Britain and Belgium.

The Dawes commission originated in the Reparations Commission of the League of Nations and was formulated without any co-operation from the Republican administration. Connection with it was repudiated by the Government. Things became so desperate through France's invasion of the Ruhr that something had to be done. So the Dawes reparations plan, in which two Americans participated, was formulated to save the situation. It provided merely a method by which German reparations could be paid and payments secured. It is a working method of collecting German debts.

The German loan is a part of it. The loan is necessary, no doubt, and has already been arranged for. But it is a loan secured by all the remaining assets of Germany. The loan must be repaid with all the other debts by hard, grinding work, and with heavy interest.

How can the loan and the other debts be paid? Every expert agrees, and the point was emphasized by Ambassador Houghton, when in St. Louis, that Germany could pay her debts solely through the profits of her exports. It is agreed that the only hope of German rehabilitation, of the payment of German debts, and of the restoration of German prosperity, is through foreign trade. A way for Germany to pay reparations has been opened. A loan has been made, based upon all her assets, to stabilize her finances. But the Harding-Coolidge administration has joined with the other creditor nations to block the road to payment and to prosperity. They have put up a high tariff wall against German foreign trade. German goods are practically prohibited under the Fordney-McCumber tariff act, and can only be brought into America at a price in Germany which means starvation wages to the German working people.

Mr. Coolidge and the Republican party offer no hope of relief from this barrier to German foreign trade, which is the only hope of German rehabilitation. They support the tariff wall and are pledged to its maintenance, in the event of Mr. Coolidge's election. They are pledged to a high tariff, which crushes Germany's hope for prosperity.

Citizens who sympathize with efforts to put Germany on her feet—and all intelligent citizens should, because the rehabilitation of Germany is necessary to general prosperity and to our full prosperity, not to speak of the humanitarian side of the question—are grossly deluded if they look to Mr. Coolidge and his party for relief.

Their only hope lies in the election of Mr. Davis, who is pledged with his party to co-operation for just settlements and for the maintenance of peace, and to the reduction of tariff barriers on foreign trade. No thinking man can err in this conclusion.

FIVE MILES OF UNLIT STREETS.

Our street lighting system appears to be in a good deal of a muddle. With a monthly payroll of $20,000 and a balance of only $47,000, the Lighting Department has been compelled to ask for an appropriation out of general revenue to enable it to proceed with the work of installing new lamps. The appropriation of $100,000 granted is to be repaid out of bond issue sales in 1925. But long before this bond sale the department will have to ask for another advance.

So much for poor financing. But, in the discussion before the Board of Aldermen it comes out that the reconstruction of five miles of streets has eliminated the gas lamps on these streets. Electric lamps are to be installed, but when? A shocking murder, still unsolved, was committed a few months ago at night in a public playground, and it was generally believed, with good reason, that the criminal found it easier to commit the crime because the place was unlit. Five miles of unlit streets are five miles of streets offering unusual facilities for crime.

In the reconstruction of streets, why cannot the Lighting Department follow up the work, block by block, installing lamps as fast as blocks are completed? That would be business-like efficiency. Is there anything to prevent it?

FAREWELL TO LOW FARES.

A report of the United Railways shows a falling off of 8,432,398 fares in the past six months from the corresponding six months of last year. The decrease in the last quarter reported was 720,174 greater than in the previous quarter. The report covers only a few days of the period of operation of 43 miles of bus route for which permits were granted by the Board of Public Service on Sept. 2. Unless fall and winter weather conditions drive more riders back to the street cars we can expect an enormous additional slump in U. R. fares for the present and following quarters.

How long can the United Railways continue to do business for 7 cents a ride with such a loss of passengers? How can the receivership be terminated while receivership conditions increase? How soon will the 8 or 9 or 10 cent fare be upon us? And when it comes whom will the people have to blame?

The Board of Public Service, using the power delegated to it by the Board of Aldermen, issued permits in wholesale quantities to the competitors of 7-cent transportation that are certainly and rapidly putting 7-cent transportation out of business. Ill-considered, immature and unscientific decision was rendered when the situation called for a plan that would save low street car fares as well as provide bus service where other service was either lacking or insufficient. No thought was given to providing service at cost or to protecting service of low cost.

The granting of permits that almost certainly spell the doom of the 7-cent fare is aggravated by the fact that Mayor Kiel's firm is doing the brick work on the bus company's new $50,000 garage in Lindenwood.

COURTHOUSE OR INDEFINITE DELAY?

The Courthouse-site controversy has simmered down to the question of whether we shall erect a long-needed building at once on the site originally chosen and already in possession of the city—a site suited to every public purpose, convenience and esthetic demand—or whether we shall launch upon new enterprises requiring more years and more millions yet unauthorized.

Business and property reasons, which were the sole consideration of the downtown site interests, have since been dressed up in a counter proposal of beautification and reclamation on the river. The plaza plan was at first denounced as a dream picture without practical merits. Now, who is dreaming? Impractical and visionary projects have been proposed, from a small plaza on the river to one extending from Eighteenth or Twentieth street to the Mississippi. Beside this dream the Twelfth street conception is a flivver.

Which brings out the quality of the difference between the two proposals. One is practical, economical, immediate, and has already had the approval of the voters in the ratification of the bond ordinance. The site is owned by the city. Not a moment's delay need be caused by condemnation proceedings. The entire $4,000,000 voted for the Courthouse can be spent on the building, and all of it, according to the estimate, will be needed.

The downtown site proposed would cost the city an extra $1,000,000 to $1,500,000 and consume time in the slow process of condemning and removing buildings. If the river plaza project were taken up in earnest it would require many more millions which, we believe, the people will not be in a mood to vote at least before the end of the 10-year period contemplated for the expenditure of the present $87,000,000 issue.

Shall we have a Courthouse now, which the courts sorely need, or in the indefinite future? The present plaza project is definite and practical, and it is financed. The people should not be asked to vote it down unless they are given a definite counter proposal to vote for with full provision for the extra funds required. In the absence of such a definite program the voters, unless they indorse the Twelfth street plaza site, will not and cannot know what they are voting for.

Shall we have the new Courthouse now on the funds already at hand, or shall we abandon it to the uncertainties of the future and the necessity of voting more funds?

If a Courthouse can preserve the business and the property values of a district why have these not been preserved by the old Courthouse?

GIVE FACTS, MR. NAGEL.

Mr. Charles Nagel, announcing his decision to support Mr. Coolidge and endeavoring to influence the attitude of citizens of German origin, referred to the "staggering corruption of the Wilson administration" as an offset to the corruption and scandal of the Harding-Coolidge administration.

It was a sinister reflection upon the Wilson administration, designed to mislead voters to false conclusions favorable to the Coolidge ticket and was wholly unjustified unless supported by facts.

We know facts proving the corruption of Fall and the unfitness of Denby; we know scandalous facts about the administration of the Department of Justice under Daugherty. Fall is disgraced, Denby resigned under pressure and Daugherty was forced to resign by leaders of his own party; we know the thieving record of Forbes in the Veterans' Bureau.

What proof is there of corruption in the Wilson administration? Was there a Cabinet member or high official of the Wilson administration who was corrupt? What was the official corruption to which Mr. Nagel refers?

Unless Mr. Nagel can give facts and names, he is guilty of a slanderous misrepresentation for campaign purposes. What are the names, what are the facts, Mr. Nagel?

COOLIDGE ON CORRUPTION

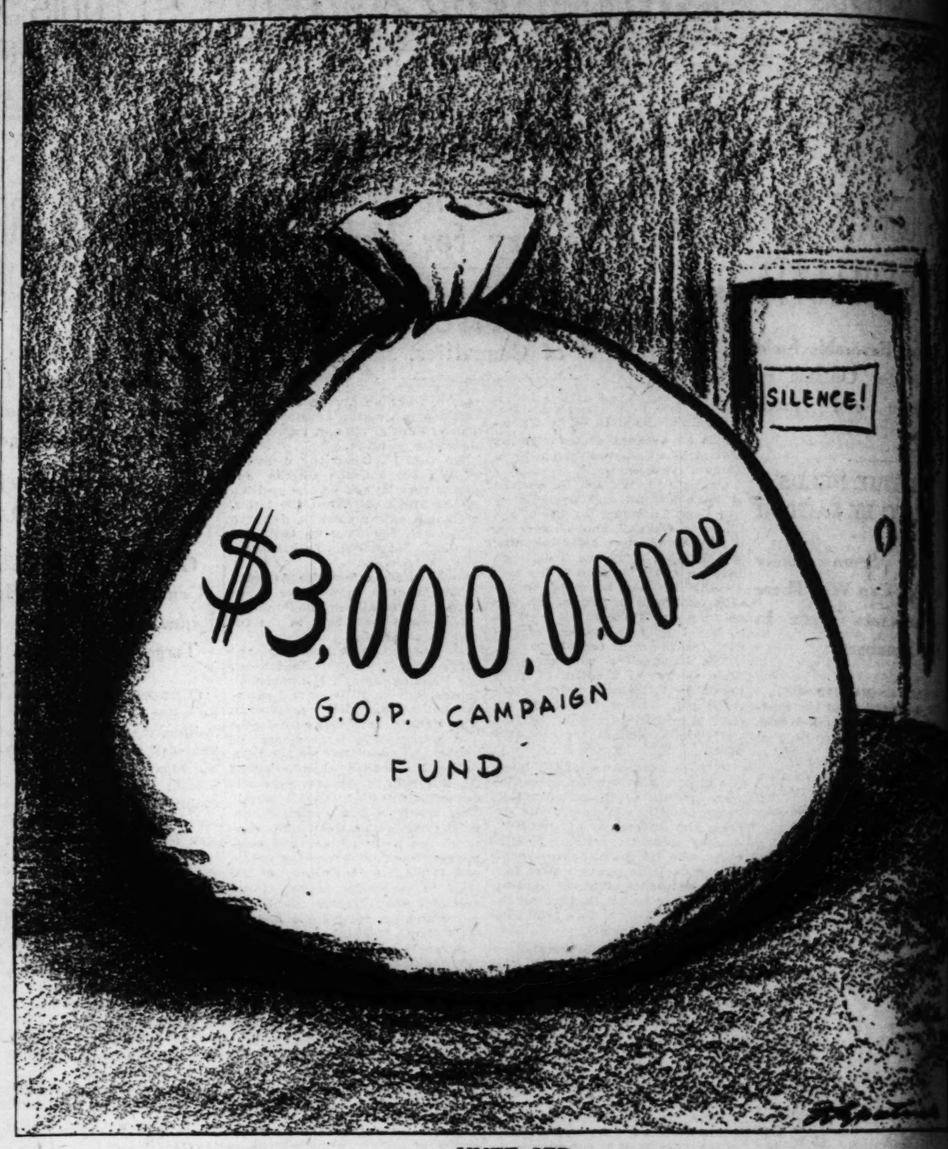
Speaking of official corruption and the betrayal of the people during the Republican administration, President Coolidge, in his speech to the Associated Press in New York on April 22, said:

"BUT THE WONDER IS NOT THAT THIS (CORRUPTION) IS SO MUCH AND SO MANY (CORRUPTIONISTS); RATHER THAT IT IS SO LITTLE AND SO FEW."

Considering the privilege-seeking environment of the administration, the organized greed allied with the Republican party and pressing for enriching favors through robber tariffs, concessions and deals in natural resources, and the easy attitude of all the members of the administration toward schemes of profit and plunder at the expense of the people, Mr. Coolidge is right in saying that it is a wonder, not that there is so much corruption, but that corruption was not greater and the corruptionists more numerous.

Mr. Coolidge himself was a member of the administration, and sat in the Senate and the Cabinet meetings while the corruption, disgraceful abuses in office and betrayal of the public interests were taking place. His remark, his complacent conduct toward officials involved in the oil scandal and towards the disgraceful mess in the Department of Justice, his reluctance to dismiss officials tainted by the scandals or to aid in any way in exposing their scandalous conduct in official life reveal a blunted sense of political honesty. There is no reflection on his own personal honesty. But his attitude and utterances show that he does not feel, as all honest men ought to feel, the outrage of Republican corruption. He seems satisfied with an administration that is only 70 per cent pure.

Are the American people morally dead? Are they willing to condone official corruption? Are they willing to intrust their Government to men whose indignation is aroused at the exposure of official misconduct, but not at the misconduct itself?



NUFF SED.

JUST A MINUTE

Written for the Post-Dispatch By CLARK McADAMS
(Copyright, 1924)

FREE VERSE.

Yesterday I saw the finest sight of autumn.
What do you think it was?
A red tree flaming in the sun?
A brown field at morning flashing with dew?
A blue hill far away?

No, it was none of these.
You know in China they have a fishing bird.
The cormorant.
The lazy junkman puts a ring around the neck of the bird so it cannot swallow the fish, and whenever the bird comes up with one, the junkman grabs it and claps it into the pan.
It is capitalism raised to the nth degree.

Very well.
We have those same cormorants here.
In summer they fish in the north seas, and in winter they fish in the south seas.
At this season they migrate.
We call them geese, but anything that flies South in the autumn is to us geese.
The cormorants are not geese.
They lack the clamor and music of geese.
They go silently down the sky in great undulating and waving lines, hundreds of long wings beating in unison, sometimes a long, one-sided V set high in the sky for the length of half a mile.

That is the finest sight of autumn.
In that is the spirit and the magic of the most beautiful season.
When the earth is mellow.
The moon bright.
The morning tender.
The evening luminous.
The day cool.

Anyway, on yesterday I looked into the sky and there were the cormorants.
Dear me, it was beautiful!
High, high up—
Silent—
As soldiers go—
Thousands of them—
All black and shining—
Their long necks thrust out—
Their legs folded behind them—
North Pole to South Pole—
Fall's masterpiece, truly!

You know it is autumn when you see that great sign set in the sky.
The cormorants are migrating!
Behind them will come the wild geese to make the night musical.
Then winter and cold.
But now!
It is beautiful now.

* * *

Sir: If Don Quixote de La Follette, after slaying the British dragon and unhorsing the hydra-headed Sir Pierpont Morgan, had broken only one little lance over the shoulders of the hated Volstead (and promised a little free beer to his St. Louis audience) we would have voted it the end of a perfect evening. J. F. McD.

* * *

It is said that a South Sea pearl diver can sometimes stay under water seven minutes, which makes one wonder how long it will be until Mr. Coolidge comes up for air.

* * *

With so much that had better be left unsaid, the Republicans are certainly unfortunate to have on their hands a babbling Brookhart.

THEODORE TRILSEY.

ANOTHER CALVIN.

Sir: Looking back to the time of Calvin, perhaps we would find much to criticise in his character. We might call him a religious bigot, and for his part in the burning of Servetus for heresy we would have nothing but condemnation.

But, remembering that this happened 400 years ago, we might, after all, conclude that Calvin's faults were due to the ignorance and superstition of the time. Perhaps some things which we think perfectly proper today will be censured just as severely 400 years from now. For example, who can say that our descendants of three or four centuries hence will not denounce us as ignorant barbarians for slaughtering millions of our fellow beings in war?

Putting aside, then, what we in our self-assumed righteousness might class as Calvin's faults, we must admit that his was a forceful and dominant personality. He did not dwell in the past; neither did he accept things as being infallible because his father or grandfather considered them so.

He took up with the Reformist doctrines because he believed them right, and at a time when it was necessary for him to seek safety in flight for espousing them. Calvin was no truckler to expediency, but was ready to proclaim his principles even at the risk of his life. Later on, at Geneva, he assumed full authority and leadership and was a rigid ruler.

He was not so much concerned with what was yesterday or what is today; but with what should be tomorrow. Calvin was a forward looker; he was a natural reformer; he was a real leader. O. S.

* * *

Sir: Mr. Charles Nagel's declaration for Coolidge is a halting and timid affair. It is easy to see that he has no heart in the matter. That his sympathies are with La Follette and his race and blood. In fact, he comes near saying so. He would like to support him, but is afraid to do so. His speech reminds me of the old hard-side Baptist doctrine:

"I can and I can't.
I shall and I shan't.
I will and I won't.
I'll be damned if I do,
I'll be damned if I don't."

SELAH.

* * *

Dollar diplomacy is a great war maker, but it outdid itself in the French invasion of Mexico and the brief reign of the Emperor Maximilian. As a pretext for going into Mexico while the United States was engaged in Civil War and could not therefore enforce the Monroe Doctrine, Napoleon III took over the claims of a Swiss banker, Jecker, from whom the clericals had borrowed $75,000,000, payable in Mexican bonds. Napoleon issued a royal decree making Jecker a citizen of France, and set out upon this unique adventure. There is always a way in dollar diplomacy.

* * *

B.: Sign on Delmar boulevard:

Dwarf Cellery.

Another sign:

Quincies

* * *

This will be about all under the sign hunters' moon.

The MIRROR PUBLIC OPINIO

SUGGESTIONS FOR MR. BORAH.

From the New York World.

SENATOR BORAH may take a notion, he says, to investigate the campaign funds. Or he may take a year. He has all his sincerity and ability and earnestness, he will not get at the true story if he confines himself to the national and state chairmen of the presidential and congressional committees.

There is a law which pretty well provides for the publicity of contributions and expenditures made in the regular way, but it does not restrict the underworld system. That system usually works as follows:

A group of wealthy persons [illegible] agree to look out for a certain sum [illegible] after the election is over. Official national chairman is not apprised of the intention. He and his associates can therefore make oath that there is no [illegible].

How will the Borah committee get at arrangements like this? The only possible way would be to summon that group of men whose names have often appeared on national committee paper after elections, ask them whether they have entered into a compact, upon such a compact a year. Any well-informed political correspondent can give Mr. Borah a number of names.

Then there are the state chairmen. The pivotal commonwealths. Great sums will be spent for the national ticket in Pennsylvania, New York, Ohio, Indiana and Illinois without turning up anywhere in the national or congressional committee reports. These sums can be transmitted by currency in little black grips, as illustrations of precedent proves. A national chairman can stand can honestly swear that he knows nothing of them.

It is a deep and devious labyrinth that Mr. Borah, like a modern Theseus, has set out to explore. But he has had experience. And if he persists and his committee has as much knowledge and skill in cross-examination as Senator Walsh revealed in the oil investigation or Mr. Hughes in the insurance investigation, much more will be known of campaign expenditures this year than ever before.

But if the Borah committee concerns itself with the records of the National committees it won't find out very much.

WHY HESITATE?

From the Baltimore Sun.

THE choice in this election is between two parties—the Democratic and Republican parties. Senator La Follette has no chance of election. Not even his most devoted followers anticipate more than the carrying of a few States with enough electoral votes to throw the choice of a President into the House of Representatives. What hopes does Mr. Coolidge's election offer for that the same chaos which prevailed during the last session of Congress will not prevail during the next four years? Unless he should fail, the American people are going to be compelled to look more than they have ever done before to the White House in the next four years for guidance in Congress as well as for restraint upon it. The Democratic candidate stands head and shoulders above his opponents. As between him and President Coolidge—and that is the real issue left to the electorate—no Independent voter can hesitate as to what he should do.

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ALBANY, N. Y., Oct. 18.—Secretary of State Hughes, delivering an address at a convocation of the University of the State of New York, which he introduced as non-political, spoke last night in favor of retaining the original constitutional balances established between the Supreme Court and Congress and between the President and Congress.

"The Constitution of the United States is not a fetish," he said. "Imperial consideration of existing conditions should either heighten our respect for the institutions which proved themselves to be adaptable to unforeseen and unimaginable conditions or should aid us in securing advisable modifications. Mere panegyric or mere impatience with whatever exists are of little value."

He said the charge of usurpation of power made against the Supreme Court has been "in the judgment of most persons competent to judge, disproved." It was not a question whether the United States subscribed to the doctrine of judicial review, for the constitution provided that. The question, said Mr. Hughes, was whether the nation should abandon that doctrine.

Assails Election System.

"Where could the authority to pass upon constitutional limitations be lodged?" he asked. "Not with the executive, for that would be to make him supreme over Congress.

"Not with the Congress, for that would enable Congress to escape all the limitations of its powers and would make it supreme over the states.

"Not with the states, for that would enable the states to override all Federal authority.

"Either we must abandon the principle of duality or maintain the jurisdiction of the Supreme Court of the United States to pass with finality on the constitutional validity of legislative acts."

The Secretary declared it "quite clear that present arrangement" for the election of President, "should be revised." In particular, the provision for election by the House of Representatives in case no candidate receives a majority of electoral votes, "is seriously defective."

He also considered "deserving of serious consideration" whether the term of the presidency should not be extended to six years with non-eligibility for election to a second consecutive term. He compared the presidential system, characterized by historians as "built for safety, not speed," with the Prime Minister parliamentary system, affording "swiftness in decision and vigor in action." He concluded that the American style was most stable and therefore most desirable.

On Treaty Making.

"There is, however, the possibility of improvement without weakening the executive and the Congress," Mr. Hughes continued.

"It ought to be possible for Cabinet officers to take part in the debates in both houses on matters touching their departments and thus to be able to give exact information and to defend themselves against unjust attacks."

Referring to criticisms of the present system of treaty making, with the Senate empowered to pass on the work of the President, Mr. Hughes said:

"It is easy to make objections to the present arrangement but it would be difficult to devise a better one. It should be remembered that very few treaties have failed of approval in the Senate. In the last three and a half years this Government has concluded 54 treaties which were required to be submitted to the Senate. Of these, 43 have been sent to the Senate and 47 already have been approved."



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Picturesque Character Removed by the Death Of Gilbert Barbee

Former Owner of Joplin Newspaper Always in Feuds, but Courage Made Enemies Admire Him.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

JOPLIN, Mo., Oct. 18.—Gilbert Barbee, former owner of the Joplin Globe, whose death yesterday removed one of the most picturesque characters of Southwest Missouri, was such a man as legend loves—upstanding, two-fisted, commanding, canny and shrewd, and with a tolerant, half-smiling view of life. He loved power for power's sake, with a sensuous relish, as an epicure might enjoy his food or a miser might treasure gold. That love of power had led him into politics and the newspaper field. It kept him during his years as publisher in a continual succession of bitter feuds. Yet the courage with which he fought made even his enemies admire Barbee.



GILBERT BARBEE.

Legend has it—and the story may be true—that Gib Barbee never had a pair of shoes on his feet until he was 18. And there is a tradition that once at an auction of a Jasper County farm a barefooted youth of 20 stepped forth to bid $14,000 for the land. The auctioneer would have ignored him. Black eyes flashed and the young man said: "Well, does $14,000 buy it?" There were no other bids and Gilbert Barbee, pulling from his trousers pocket that sum in currency, paid for his first farm, there and then.

Anything but Conventional.

"Now that may not be true," said the old friend of Gilbert Barbee, who told the story to the Post-Dispatch correspondent and who for many years was associated with him in the Globe, "but again it may. He was like that. Money didn't mean anything to him except for the power it gave. Nor did conventions. Gib was anything but conventional. He had inherited a little money, I think, for his father was a pretty well fixed farmer. But Gib made the most of what he had. He was working in the mines from the time he was 16 until 20. And after he began to get money he had a way of putting it into land—where it was safe. He owned a lot of good farm land and mineral land in Jasper County. I wouldn't wonder if his estate reached more than a million. He had engaged in mining operations a little, but mostly he just leased his ore lands.

"I remember when the eight-hour bill was before the Legislature. The mine operators wanted to see Gib. How they raged. He just looked at them. 'Gentlemen,' he said, 'when a man's done eight hours' work underground he's done a hell of a big day's work.' That settled it with him. And the Globe was for the eight-hour law. He told me, the night the paper declared itself, that he had been a miner. In those days they had no power drills. On men swung a hammer, and his partner churned a steel drill in the hard rock they were boring. Well, Gib, when he was a miner, had no partner. He held his drill with one hand and he pounded the steel with the free arm. And he drew two days' pay for every day he worked.

Of Magnificent Physique.

"That early life made a magnificent man of him. He was of medium height, and his great, square shoulders and powerful chest reminded me of that prizefighter, Stanley Ketchel. His hair was black as a raven's wing, and from under a magnificent brow his piercing black eyes looked you through. They were eagle eyes, flashing, piercing, but they could unbend in merriment. Perhaps they were the secret of his power. They assayed a man with canny evaluation. You couldn't lie to Gib Barbee.

"His nose was high and commanding, and he wore a mustache, intensely black even after his hair began to gray. His head was well-shaped. Do you remember how Billy Reedy's head used to stand forth out of the audience in a theater or at a convention? Gib's head was like that. I can see him now at the old conventions, his black slouch hat pulled over his eyes, his long black alpaca coat. Watching, appraising, and never fooled.

"The drama of newspaper life attracted him, just as the power of political life. Drama and power. Those were the things. Partly his commanding position was due to his personality and in part to his generosity, for he had an army of impecunious retainers and gave away, we friends used to estimate, quite $50 a day. No one ever knew of that. They didn't know of other charities. I remember the story of a death of a down-and-outer came into the Globe office one night. Gib slipped his hand into his pocket when I told him, called a messenger and sent a $100 bill out to the widow.

Consulted by Prominent Men.

"In Southwest Missouri he was a Warwick. People consulted him. When Gov. Francis, John Scullin and James Campbell were promoting the Missouri & North Arkansas Railroad they came to see Gib. He took them to his private office which was nothing more than a bare bedroom in the two-room suite he occupied over the Globe office. They listened, those men, when Gib spoke. Finally he said: "Gentlemen, you are putting millions into this railroad. I wouldn't put $1000 in it." Of cqurse he helped—but he meant as an investment.

"Those rooms of his were bare almost. He wanted little personally. But two things stood out in them. His well-worn Bible and the other books. The other books were about Napoleon. I think he had every book about Napoleon that was ever written. He was a shark on Bible texts. Yet he never argued religion.

"Those were his heroes—Christ and Napoleon. I doubt if he had any religion. He admired Jesus, as a politician might admire. 'Think,' he would say to me. 'He came into this world with nothing. He had no influence. No power. No friends. He was even crucified as a criminal. Yet from that insignificant little country where He was born He created the civilization of the whole western world for almost 2000 years.' It was the wonder of that power that absorbed and fascinated Gib. In modern days Emperor William and Teddy Roosevelt were his heroes—remember I am speaking of the days before the war.

"You understand why he admired those last. He was a fighting man. Perhaps the other fascination was because as a fighting man he could not understand the Prince of Peace.

Career as Publisher.

L. C. McCarn founded the Globe in '96 and later when he saw that with money he could make a real property of it he went to Barbee for aid. Gib put something in and got itnerested a little. Then he saw the chance and offered McCarn what money he needed if Gib could have 51 per cent of the stock. And gradually he assumed control. From that day it was a fighting newspaper.

"The biggest fight was his feud with Col. Bill Phelps of CartHage. They had long been friends, but in 1900 Gib wanted Senator Stone sent as delegate-at-large from Missouri to the Democratic National convention. Phelps refused. That was the time he uttered that famous remark: 'The difference between Bill Stone and myself is that while we both suck eggs, Bill hides the sheels.' That was a bitter fight. They didn't speak, those two. They didn't see each other as they passed by. It grew intensely personal. I sometimes wonder that there wasn't a shooting in it. They had been both raised in a rough country in a turbulent time and each could protect himself with a gun.

"How Gib could fight. In the Folk-Reed campaign of 1902 he was for Reed, and Jasper County was one of the two or three in the State that Reed carried. Now I know personally that in three weeks of that campaign, the bitterest Missouri ever had, Gib Barbee didn't once have his shoes off. He would sleep maybe 15 minutes at a time—not more. All day long he was driving through the country roads, visiting the farmers. Late in the evening he would reach town, visit some of the Jopin people, hear reports of his lieutenants, give his orders and stop in at the office to map out the paper's part in the campaign. He was away before daylight, out on the roads again. That's the way Gib Barbee fought for what he thought was right.

An Old-Fashioned Democrat.

He was an old-fashioned Democrat. He didn't like new-fangled politics. He abhorred the primary. Yet though he could see the farce of it, he didn't fight it in the papers.

"'That would be a great idea for us, wouldn't it,' he said to me. 'Now we bosses,' he smiled at the word, 'when we pick what you call a slate we have to pick out men with character. We've got to consider the voter and give him reasonably good men. There was never a better aid to the bosses, than this primary idea.' The last time we talked he referred to that conversation and contrasted Missouri's Governors since the primary with Francis, Stone and Dockery.

"He told a story well, but he told them rarely. I was in the hospital four years ago and Gib came out to see me. He was growing old gracefully and I told him so. 'Son,' he said, 'I've been living three months on borrowed time. I didn't understand at first. He was past 70. Later he lost a foot, and some of the ruggedness in his nature seemed gone.

"He loved the summer. Missouri couldn't get too hot for him. But after he sold the G'obe he spent half the year in San Antonio. He couldn't stand the winter season here.

"He made money and he gave money away. But he didn't spend money on himself. He had but one luxury, he used to drink 20 to 30 cups of coffee a day. Even that one bad habit was in keeping with the picturesque character of poor Gib."

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

LOEW'S STATE
Washington at Eighth
NOW! MAE MURRAY in "CIRCE the ENCHANTRESS" by Vincente Blasco Ibanez
St. Louis Demands Another Week of THE ORIGINAL VERSATILE SEXTETTE and ORCHESTRA
Direction Irving Aaronson
AN ENTIRE CHANGE OF PROGRAM
Continuous 11:00 A.M. to 11:00 P.M. Daily
Loew's State News
Loew's State Review
"Our Gang" Comedy
LOEW'S STATE Symphony Orchestra Direction of Don Albert
DE LUXE SHOWS—1:30—3:30—7:00—9:00 P. M.
"FOR YOUR ENTERTAINMENT"

AMUSEMENTS

Orpheum Circuit's STRAW VOTE WEEK
2:15—TWICE DAILY—8:15
Orpheum Theatre
ORPHEUM CIRCUIT VAUDEVILLE
RICHARD BENNETT
in a Bit of Nonsense—"TO LET"
Phillips and Ellsworth—Claudia Coleman
LOU HOLTZ Oh-Solo-Mio | EMILIE LEA Clarence Rock and Sam Kaufman
Tony and George—Techow's Cats
U. S. S. LEVIATHAN ORCHESTRA with Nelson Maple, Director and Emmett O'Mara, Tenor.
Topics News Fables

Leading Theatre of St. Louis
American
All Seats Reserved
2:20—TWICE DAILY—8:20
Nights, 50c-$1-$1.50. Matinees, 50c-$1
FINAL WEEK BEGINS TOMORROW
SEATS NOW SELLING
ADOLPH ZUKOR and JESSE L. LASKY present CECIL B. DE MILLE'S MIGHTIEST SPECTACLE
THE TEN COMMANDMENTS
STORY BY JEANIE MACPHERSON
A PARAMOUNT PRODUCTION
(FAMOUS PLAYERS-LASKY CORPORATION)

SHUBERT JEFFERSON
TONIGHT AT 8 SHARP
MATINEE TODAY, 2 SHARP
WALTER HAMPDEN
In His Magnificent Production of Rostand's Romantic Comedy,
"Cyrano de Bergerac"
SUNDAY NIGHT SEATS NOW
An Attraction of International Fame.
IN THE NEXT ROOM
By Eleanor Robson and Harriet Ford
N. Y. CAST AND PRODUCTION
Direct From Vanderbilt Theater
MATINEE WED., BEST SEATS $1.50
Nights, 50c-$2.50. Sat. Mat., 50c-$2

GARRICK
MUTUAL BURLESQUE
NOW PLAYING
GIGGLES
TONIGHT—Amateur Boxing

NEW GAYETY THEATRE
JACK REID
COLUMBIA BURLESQUE

ODEON MAT. TODAY 2:30 THIS EVENING 8:15
PAUL WHITEMAN and his ORCHESTRA
TICKETS, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20, $2.75
Aeolian Co., 1004 Olive. Elizabeth Cueny.

MISSOURI
NOW PLAYING
$5000 PHOTOPLAY PRIZE-TITLE-STORY
"The Story Without a Name"
with Tony Moreno and Agnes Ayres
A Paramount Picture
Big Fur Style Show—
$100,000 worth of gorgeous furs, coats and wraps displayed on the screen in natural, life-like colors by fifty beautiful models.
Final Big Week!!
PAUL WHITEMAN'S COLLEGIANS
Vincent Gauthier, Cohd.
You haven't heard "Jazz" until you've heard the Collegians.
FUNNY BEN TURPIN in "The Real Virginian"
Mack Sennett Super Comedy.
3RD SYMPHONY CONCERT
Sunday at 4 P. M.
Joseph Littau, Cond.

AMUSEMENTS

ODEON THEATER GRAND AND FINNEY. PHONE LINDELL 103
7 DAYS STARTING MONDAY, OCT. 20TH
MATS. WED., SAT., SUN.
NEIL O'BRIEN'S MINSTRELS
PRICES: MATS. 50c to $1.00 NIGHTS 50c to $1.50
SEATS NOW SELLING

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

DELMONTE
Delmar and Clara
Starting with the
35c BIG BARGAIN MATINEE
TODAY
Children Always 15c
Mae Murray
with
300 Tingling Thrills!
30 Gorgeous Gowns!
3 New Dances!
IN THE PHOTO DRAMA MAGNIFICENT
"CIRCE
THE ENCHANTRESS"
Written Especially for Miss Murray by
VICENTE BLASCO IBANEZ
author of "The Four Horsemen" and "Blood and Sand"
WAYNE and BELLE TRIO
Whirlwind Dancers
STAN LAUREL
In a Rapid Fire Comedy
2 WEEK-DAY MATINEES 35c
NIGHTS
2500 BEST SEATS 50c
KIDS ALWAYS 15c
REMEMBER THE
DELMONTE
Delmar and Clara
Mae Murray
IN
"CIRCE
THE ENCHANTRESS"
AT THE
DELMONTE

Turn DISCARDED HOUSEHOLD GOODS into CASH or exchange them for articles needed through POST-DISPATCH WANTS.

MRS. MILLER HEADS U. D. C.

Officers Are Elected at State Convention.

By the Associated Press.

JEFFERSON CITY, Oct. 18.—Mrs. Hugh Miller of Kansas City was elected State president of the United Daughters of the Confederacy at the closing session of the convention yesterday. Mrs. Jack Hobbs of Jefferson City was elected vice president. Other officers are: Mrs. W. F. Yates, Richmond, recording secretary; Mrs. D. D. Denham, Kansas City, corresponding secretary; Virginia Garrett, Slater, treasurer; Mrs. John O. Hope, St. Louis, registrar; Mrs. Jesse T. McMahan, Blackwater, Confederate veteran and press secretary; Mrs. Leslie McElwee, Chilhowee, second vice president; Mrs. W. D. Obannon, St. Louis, third vice president; Mrs. Myers, St. Louis, historian, and Mrs. W. H. Bradford, Monett, chaplain.

About 200 members of the organization attended the convention.

ADMIRAL PIERCY SCOTT DEAD

British Navy Official and Inventor Was Made Baronet in 1923.

LONDON, Oct. 18.—Admiral Sir Piercy Scott, noted naval authority, is dead, in his seventy-second year. He was created first baronet in 1923 after a long service in the navy, which he entered in 1866. He was in charge of the gunnery defenses of London against the German aircraft attacks in 1915-1916. He was the inventor of night signalling apparatus now used in the royal navy and of various appliances for improving the firing of heavy guns. He held numerous decorations for service in the Congo and in Egypt, South Africa and China.

Thomas Meighan Honored.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 18.—Thomas Meighan, motion picture actor, yesterday was elected shepherd of the Lambs Club. He was said to be the first motion picture actor to have been elected head of the exclusive actors' organization.

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

GRAND CENTRAL
ST. LOUIS' FAVORITE THEATRE
GENE RODEMICH'S ORCHESTRA
STUART BARIE SUPER-ORGANIST
Alan Crosland's Production
"Unguarded Women"
BEBE DANIELS RICHARD DIX MARY ASTOR
NO. 3 BIG PICTURE MONTH
HERB WIEDOEFT and his CINDERELLA ROOF ORCHESTRA
famous Brunswick recorders direct from Los Angeles
THE FAVORITE BAND of MOVIELAND

WEST END LYRIC
DAVE SILVERMAN'S ORCHESTRA
OSCAR H. JOST ORGANIST
CAPITOL
SIXTH & CHESTNUT
BILLY KITTS ORCHESTRA
KILGEN WONDER ORGAN
Thos. H. Ince Presents
A daring Drama of the dizzy age
THOSE WHO DANCE
with BLANCH SWEET BESSIE LOVE WARNER BAXTER
No. 3 BIG PICTURE MONTH
Top Price 50 CENTS

KINGS Continuous 10 A.M. to 11 P.M. & RIVOLI 10 A.M. to 11 P.M.
KINGSHIGHWAY NEAR DELMAR 6TH NEAR OLIVE
IT'S HERE!
The Season's Greatest Jazz Picture
WINE—WOMEN—SONG
See "WINE," the picture that outmoderns "Daughters of Today" and makes "Flaming Youth" seem cold!
A Sparkling Cast:
CLARA BOW
FORREST STANLEY
HUNTLY GORDON
ROBT. AGNEW
MYRTLE STEDMAN
WALTER LONG
THE PICTURE OF THE HOUR
Wine
Extra Added Attraction
"FURS and FASHIONS"
Showing the Latest Styles in Furs Displayed on the Screen by Beautiful Models

RITZ GRAND and JUNIATA
"BROKEN BARRIERS"
A Metro-Goldwyn production, with Mae Busch, Rudy Vallee, Vera Reynolds and Adolph Menjou. First showing in South St. Louis. Admission: Adults 25c; Children 10c. Mat. Sun.

CHURCH NOTICES.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Subject of the lesson-sermon at each church: DOCTRINE OF ATONEMENT.

GOLDEN TEXT: 1 John 2:24.

FIRST CHURCH, Kingshighway and Westminster place, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Reading room, 4744 McPherson; open daily from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m., except Wednesday, from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

SECOND CHURCH, 4234 Washington boulevard, 11 a. m.

THIRD CHURCH, 3524 Russell avenue, 10:45 a. m. and 8 p. m.

FOURTH CHURCH, 5599 Page boulevard, 11 a. m. Reading room, 5451 Page boulevard, open daily from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m., except Wednesday, from 9 a. m. to 7:45 p. m.; Sunday 3 to 5 p. m.

Sunday Evening Services Broadcast, KFUA, 261 meters.

FIFTH CHURCH, 3630 South Grand boulevard, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Reading room, same location, open daily 2 to 5 p. m. Sundays and all holidays, 2 to 5 p. m.

SIXTH CHURCH, Mount Moriah Temple, Garrison and Natural Bridge avenues, 10:45 a. m.

SEVENTH CHURCH, northwest corner Kraus street and Minnesota avenue, 10:45 a. m.

WEDNESDAY EVENING — TESTIMONY MEETING at all the churches at 8 o'clock.

DOWNTOWN READING ROOM, suite 1993 Railway Exchange Building; open daily from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. Sunday, 2 to 5 p. m. All are welcome.

SECOND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Taylor Av. and Westminster Pl.
JOHN W. MACIVOR, Minister

Will Preach
11 A. M.—Can We Believe in Prayer?
8 P. M.—Home, Sweet Home.
A chorus of trained voices leads the praise.
The Bible School at 9:30 a. m.
Young People's Meeting 7 p. m.
This church welcomes you to its worship and work.

90TH ANNIVERSARY HOLY GHOST EVANGELICAL PROTESTANT CHURCH

Corner Spring and Flad Avs.
Theo. L. Moeller, Pastor
SPECIAL SERVICE, SUNDAY, OCT. 19
10 A. M.
Sermon by Rev. J. Baltzer, D. D.

CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL

13th and Locust Streets.
WILLIAM SCARLETT, Dean
SUNDAY SERVICES
8 A. M., Holy Communion
11 a. m., Morning Prayer and Sermon. Preacher, Rev. Dr. Carroll M. Davis. Free Noonday organ recitals 12:15 to 12:45, every day but Saturday and Sunday.

Dancing Nightly at Arcadia BALLROOM
Learn to Dance
Lessons any hour; classes nightly; results guaranteed; 50 expert instructors; prices reasonable; circular on request. Arcadia, 3523 Olive St. Lindell 4353.

DANCING CASTLE HALL
OLIVE AT 20th STREET
Every Evening Except Monday
Popular 25c Matinee Every Sunday
Free Instructions Tues. & Fri. Evenings
4 Private One-Hour Lessons, $6.00
Phones: Bomont 2999, Grand 5153

STOCK PRICE RANGE IS UP AT WEEK-END

Short-Covering Much in Evidence and Turnover Unusually Active for Half-Day—Bonds Fairly Steady.

By Leased Wire from the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Oct. 18.—The Evening Post in its copyrighted financial review today says:

"To those whose sentiment is swayed by the movement of security prices on the Stock Exchange the closing short session market was more reassuring than that of any trading day in some time. The recovery of the past three days from the heavy selling of the fore part of the week was not particularly impressive. Gains were not followed up and volume fell off on the advances. Today, however, bearish interests appeared to be rather anxious over their positions, now that money has developed an easier tone, and special estate selling and election scare presure was lifted. Short covering, at any rate, was much in evidence and the turnover was unusually active for the half day. Prices improved as trading progressed and gains were well distributed. At the close the list was fractionally higher with 1 and 2-point advances common among the active issues. Bonds were quiet bct fairly steady.

Foreign Exchanges Firm.

"Trading in the foreign exchanges was of the usual week-end character. Business was transacted on a limited scale, speculative activity being quiescent, and rates were firm. Sterling was unchanged at $4.48¾ and French francs were quoted 1 point higher at 5.23 cents. Other European rates were unchanged or a point or so higher, the only movements to attract attention being the further recovery in Norwegian and Danish currencies, which recently have been under considerable speculative pressure as a result of banking troubles, an aftermath of the war inflation period.

"In the commodity markets as well as short covering was a powerful supporting influence. Cotton was sold briskly at times on expectations of a larger crop on account of the continued good weather, but offerings were absorbed without difficulty, and at a late price of 22.77 the December future was 19 points higher. Wheat and corn, although showing a fairly steady tone, sold for the most part at slightly lower prices, in these markets also the weather being an aid to the bear side. In the case of wheat, however, the heavy foreign buying is giving confidence in firm or higher prices later on.

Decrease in Loans.

"The statement of the New York Clearing House, made public as of the close of business Oct. 18, shows the following changes: Loans, discounts, investments, etc., decreased $5,869,000; net demand deposits, increased $31,032,000; time deposits, increased $1,338,000; circulation, decreased $31,000 and excess reserves, increased $29,746,380."

Foreign Exchange

NEW YORK, Oct. 18.—Following is a list of quotations in the foreign exchange markets:

England—Sterling (D) $4.48 13-16; (C) $4.49 1-16; 60-day bills on banks $4.46 1-16.

Quotations in cents, (D) Demand; (C) Cables.

France—Franc (D) 5.23; (C) 5.23½.
Italy—Lira (D) 4.35⅝; (C) 4.36⅛.
Belgium—Franc (D) 4.81; (C) 4.81½.
Germany — Mark (D) 23⅞ per trillion marks.
Holland—Florin (D) 39.02.
Norway—Krone (D) 14.25.
Sweden—Krone (D) 26.60.
Denmark—Krone (D) 17.25.
Switzerland—Franc (D) 19.19.
Spain—Peseta (D) 13.42.
Greece—Drachma (D) 1.74.
Poland—Zloty (D) 19¼.
Czecho-Slovakia—Crown (D) 2.98.
Jugo-Slavia—Crown (D) 1.43½.
Austria—Crown (D) .0014¼.
Rumania—Leu (D) .56.
Argentine—Peso (D) 36.90.
Brazil—Milreis (D) 11.25.
Tokio—Yen (D) .38¼.
Montreal—Dollar (D) 1.00.

St. Louis Stocks

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, Oct. 18.—Transactions on the local stock market at the week-end session, in the aggregate amounted to 277 shares of stocks and $8000 bonds.

The following list of stock sales, the prices paid and the net changes, as compared with the preceding day's sales, or last previous transactions. *Increase. —Decrease. ....Unchanged.

SECURITY	Sales.	Price.	Net Ch'ge.
Brown Shoe com	40	50¼	•½
Brown Shoe com	20	50⅝	•⅝
Brown Shoe pfd	25	92	....
Laclede Steel	3	122	•2
Mo. Port. Cement	124	141	....
National Candy com	35	88	....
Nat. Bank of Com	10	142	•1
S. W. Bell pfd	5	106⅝	....
Wagner Elect. com	15	23	....
St. L & Sub G M 5s C of D	$1,000	72	....
United Railways 4s	$7,000	70¼	—⅛

WEEK-END CLOSING QUOTATIONS.

SECURITY.	Bid.	Asked.
First National Bank	200	201¼
Merchants-Lac Nat.	260	265
Nat. Bank of Commerce	141⅝	142
American Trust	150	154
Mercantile Trust	390	395
Mississippi Valley Trust	....	250
Title Guaranty Trust	38	40
American Bakery com.	50	....
Best-Clymer	38	....
Brown Shoe pfd	92	39⅝
Brown Shoe com	50⅝	51
Certain-teed Pr 1st pfd	79	80
Chicago Ry Eq com	42	....
Emerson Elec pfd	....	96⅝
Ely & W D G 1st pfd	103	....
Ely & W D G com	31⅝	35
Fred Medart pfd	100	103
Fulton Iron Works pfd	96	....
Fulton Iron Works com	34½	36
Hydraulic P B pfd	....	65¼
Hydraulic P B com	3½	4
Indiahoma Refining Co.	....	25c
Internat. Shoe pfd	117½	118
Internat. Shoe com	109½	110
Johnson-Ste-Shin Shoe	91	94
La-Del Oil Prop	18	....
Laclede Steel Co.	....	125
Mo.-Ill. Stores pfd	102	104
Mo. Portland Cement	140½	142
Nat. Candy com	88	89
Planters Realty pfd	94	96
S W Bell pfd	106½	107
United Rys pfd	2	4½
Wagner Elec Corp com	23½	24
A G & St. L. Tr 5s C of D	....	68
East St. L. & Su Co 5s	86⅞	87⅝
St. L & S R G M 5s	72½	....
United Rys. 4s	70⅝	70⅞

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Oct. 18.—Total sales on the New York Stock Exchange today were 466,800 shares. Sales to 11 a. m. were 269,600.

Following is a list of today's individual sales in 100-share lots on the Stock Exchange, with the high, low and closing prices and the net changes for the day: Symbols—††Partly extra. *†Partly stock. †*†Payable in preferred stock. *Increase. —Decrease. ....Unchanged.

Stocks and Annual Div. Rates.	Sales	High.	Low.	Close.	Net Ch'ge.
INDUSTRIALS.					
Air R 5††	7	83¾	82⅝	83¼	•1¼
Al Chem 4	3	71⅛	71⅛	71⅛	•⅝
Al Chal 4	5	57⅝	57⅝	57⅝	•⅝
A Ag C pf	1	34	34	34	—1½
Am C 6††	385	130½	128⅝	130½	•2
do pfd 7	1	115⅞	115⅞	115⅞	....
Am C A 2	1	22⅝	22⅝	22⅝	•¼
Am Chic	11	33	31⅝	33	•1½
Am Exp 6	2	113	113	113	—1
A&F ctf 25 pct p 7	14	116⅛	115⅞	116	•1
do fl p 7	1	115⅝	115⅝	115⅝	•¼
A H & L	3	10½	10	10½	•½
do pfd	5	65½	64⅞	65½	•½
Am In Co	16	25⅝	24⅝	25⅝	•1⅛
Am Lin O	1	18	18	18	•½
Am Rad 4	4	116½	116¼	116½	•½
A S R 50c	2	8⅛	8	8⅛	....
A S & C	1	10¼	10¼	10¼	....
Am Sugar	8	43½	43	43⅜	•¼
A T & T 9	17	127	126½	127	•½
Am Tob 12	3	164	163⅞	164	•2
A T B 12	13	162⅞	162	162¾	•1⅛
Am W W	5	118⅛	115	116	•1⅝
Am W W par pf 6	6	91	90	90	•2½
Am Wool 7	10	57⅝	57	57⅝	•⅝
A W pfd 7	1	95⅝	95⅝	95⅝	....
A Co Del 7 pc pfd	2	88	88	88	•½
Arn Cons	2	8	8	8	....
As D G 5	4	119⅝	118	118	•1⅞
As Oil 1½	2	28⅝	28⅝	28⅝	•⅛
A G & WI	2	15½	15¼	15⅛	•1⅛
Atl Refin 4	8	88	88	88	•1½
do pfd 7	12	108½	108⅜	108⅜	....
Austin N	1	23½	23½	23½	....
Bayuk Bro	3	45½	45½	45⅞	•⅝
B N 2.40	18	55⅞	54⅝	55⅝	•⅝
Booth Fish	3	4⅛	4	4	....
Brk U G 4	23	75	74	74⅞	•1¼
Br Shoe 7	11	50⅞	49⅞	50⅞	•2⅝
Burroughs	10	67⅛	66	67	•1¼
B Br B 8	1	24¼	24¼	24¼	....
Butterick	1	17	17	17	—⅛
Cal Pkg 6	5	89½	89	89½	•¾
C Pet 1⅛	10	21⅝	21¼	21¼	—⅛
Cent Lea	2	13½	13¼	13¼	—½
do pfd	5	45⅝	45¼	45½	•⅛
Chan MC 3	2	32	31⅞	32	•1
Cl-Peab 5	1	55⅝	55⅝	55⅝	....
C-Cola 7	7	75	75	75	....
Col Carb 4	2	43	42⅝	43	•½
CG&E 2.60	6	42¼	42	42	•⅛
Com Sl A 4	7	70¾	70¼	70⅛	•¼
do B	9	66⅝	64⅞	66⅝	•2⅝
Conley TF	10	11⅝	11⅜	11⅝	....
Cons Cig	5	20½	20	20½	•1
Cons Gas	153	70½	70	70¾	•1⅛
Cons Text	7	2⅞	2⅝	2⅞	....
Cont Can 4	10	57½	56½	57⅛	•⅝
Corn Pr 2	67	35⅝	35½	35⅝	•⅝
Cosden O	20	24⅞	24½	24⅞	•⅜
Crex Carp	1	34	34	34	....
Cuba C Su	5	12¼	12¼	12¼	....
do pfd	16	59	58½	59	•¾
Cuba A S3	11	30⅝	30⅜	30⅝	•⅛
Cuya Fr 4	10	52½	51¼	51¼	•¼
D Boone	7	11¼	11⅛	11¼	•⅛
Davison C	13	46	44¾	46	•1
D & Co pf3	1	78	78	78	•2½
Doug Pec 1	1	11½	11½	11½	—⅝
Dupont 8	9	128¼	127¼	128	•1⅝
D L &P p7	1	106	106	106	....
Eaton Axle	2	11	11	11	•½
El S B 4	1	57⅝	57⅝	57⅝	•⅝
Emer Br	1	1¼	1¼	1¼	•⅛
End John5	3	63	62⅝	63	•½
Ram P L8	8	81⅝	81⅝	81⅝	•⅝
Fed L & T 7*†	1	85½	85½	85½	•1½
Fisk Rub	8	9	8⅞	8⅞	—⅛
do 1st pf	1	61	61	61	—1⅛
Fiel 3½††	3	72	71⅞	72	•½
Foun Co 6	1	85⅝	85⅝	85⅝	•⅛
Freep Tex	3	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	•⅛
Gardner M	1	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	•⅜
Gen Asph	1	40½	40⅞	40½	....
do pfd 5	1	82	82	82	....
Gen Bak	1	147	147	147	•1
Gen Elec 8	86	250	246¼	249¼	•3⅝
Gen ... en 60c	3	10⅞	10⅜	10⅞	—⅛
Gen Mot	11	58	57⅞	58	•1⅛
GM 7pc pf	6	99½	99⅝	99½	....
Gen Pet 2	17	41	40½	41	•½
Gimbel Br	1	57	57	57	....
Goodr Rub	2	29¼	29¼	29¼	•¼
Good T pf	2	69½	69	69½	•¼
Gray & D	1	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	—⅛
Hays W 3	3	34	34	34	•⅛
H Prod 3	10	34½	33⅝	34	•½
Hous Oil	5	70⅝	70	70½	•⅝
Hud Mot 3	7	26⅝	26⅝	26⅝	•⅛
Ind Oil 1	13	8	7⅞	8	•⅛
Int Motor	1	19¼	19¼	19¼	•⅛
Int B M 8	5	106½	106½	106½	•½
Int Cem 4	4	49⅞	49¼	49⅞	•½
Int Har 5	1	93	93	93	•⅛
do pfd	35	37½	36⅝	37½	•1
Int Paper	9	45½	44⅞	45⅝	•⅞
do pf st 6	8	72½	72½	72½	•⅛
Int T & T 1⅛††	4	82⅞	82¼	82⅝	•¼
Invin Oil	1	12⅞	12⅞	12⅞	•⅛
Jewel Tea	1	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	....
Jor Mot 3	1	34⅝	33⅝	34	•½
Kay & CoJ	1	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝	•⅛
Kelly Tire	3	17⅛	17	17⅛	•⅛
K T 6 pc p	1	54⅞	54⅞	54⅞	—1
Kres D S	3	47½	47	47½	•½
L & M 3	3	63	62⅞	63	•1⅛
L & M B3	14	63	62⅝	63	•⅛
Loe Inc 2	2	17	17	17	....
Loose-Wi	3	68⅝	68	68⅝	•2½
Mack T 6	38	98⅝	97¼	98⅝	•1½
do 1st inst pd	2	94⅞	94½	94⅞	•⅞
Mallinson	1	22⅛	22⅛	22⅛	•⅛
M E S 4	2	44½	43⅝	44½	•1⅛
Man Sh 3	2	35⅝	35⅝	35⅝	•⅞
Marac Oil	4	26½	26½	26½	•⅛

STOCK MARKET AVERAGES.

Selected Securities.	Close Sat.	Close Fri.	Week Ago.	Day's Ch'ge.
20 Indust	91.57	90.97	91.31	•.61
20 Rails	67.52	66.92	67.09	•.60
40 Stocks	79.54	78.94	79.20	•.60

*Increase.

Stocks and Annual Div. Rates.	Sales	High.	Low.	Close.	Net Ch'ge.
INDUSTRIALS.					
Mar Oil	132	[illegible]	[illegible]	33⅝	•⅝
Mar Rock	3	10	10	10	•1
Max M A	3	60	60	60	•⅝
do B	30	19	18⅞	19	....
May D S 5	4	95⅝	95½	95⅝	•⅛
McC S B 1.60	3	90	89⅝	90	•1
M S Oil 2	17	23⅞	23⅝	23⅝	....
M S Oil	6	1⅜	1⅛	1⅛	....
M-Ward	31	37	36½	37	•½
Moon M 3	1	21⅞	21⅞	21⅞	•⅝
N M 10††	2	148	148	148	•2
Nat Bis 3	7	72½	72	72½	•⅝
Nat Da 3	5	35⅞	35¼	35⅞	•⅝
Nat D St	1	37⅝	37⅝	37⅝	—⅛
Nat E & S	8	22½	22¼	22½	•1
N E&S p 7	1	71	71	71	•2½
NS C B 3	1	55⅛	55⅛	55⅛	•⅞
NSCD p 7	1	105	105	105	....
N Y Air 4	1	41⅝	41⅝	41⅝	•⅝
N Y A A 4	2	51⅝	51⅝	51⅝	•⅝
NFP p 1¾	3	29	28	28	•1
N A 2.40	41	34	33⅝	34	•⅝
Orph 1½	1	21⅝	21⅝	21⅝	....
Otis Ele 4	9	70½	68¾	70½	•3¼
O B M 3	5	41⅞	41⅞	41⅞	•⅛
Pac Co	1	26	26	26	•2
P C 2d pfd	2	35	35	35	•½
Pac D Cor	2	⅛	⅛	⅛	•⅛
Pac G E 8	1	95	95	95	•1
Pac Mail	2	9¼	9	9¼	•1¼
Pac Oil 2	20	48⅞	48⅝	48⅞	•¼
P M 1.20	1	12½	12½	12½	•⅛
P A P 4	4	52	51⅞	52	•⅛
P-A P B 4	16	51⅝	50½	51¼	•⅝
P C & C	1	20¼	20¼	20¼	•⅛
Peo Gas 7	2	104½	104⅛	104¼	•1
Phila Co 4	3	48	48	48	....
Ph & Read	29	44⅝	44⅛	44⅛	•⅛
P & R ctf	1	44	44	44	—2⅝
Phil Pet 2	39	32⅝	32⅛	32⅝	•⅝
Phil Mor	12	14	14	14	....
Pierce-Arr	2	8⅝	8½	8½	—⅛
Pierce-A pf	1	28½	28½	28½	—½
Pierce Oil	3	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	•⅛
Pitts Co 4	7	53	53	53	—½
Pitts C pfd	1	96½	96½	96½	—½
P Util pfd 1.20††	3	12¾	12¾	12¾	—⅛
P Util pf c 1.20††	1	12¼	12¼	12¼	—½
Pos Cer 4	46	70⅝	69⅝	70	•⅝
Prod & R	5	26⅝	26½	26½	•½
P S N J 4	7	60⅝	60⅝	60⅝	•⅛
do rts	5	17⅞	17⅝	17⅝	•⅛
do rt n	60	[illegible]	[illegible]	½	•⅛
P Al S 5	7	47⅞	47	47⅞	•⅝
Pure O 1½	6	23½	23	23	•⅛
RT 2d p8	1	105¼	105¼	105¼	•¼
Rad Cor	23	28	26⅞	27⅞	•1⅝
R T B 3	5	76½	76½	76½	•⅝
Roy D C 4.42½	15	41⅛	41⅛	41⅛	•⅝
Sav Arm	1	62	62	62	•½
SRS 8†*	8	108	107⅝	108	•⅛
S-Roe 6	5	105⅛	105⅝	105½	•⅛
S U O 1	77	18⅛	18	18½	•⅝
S UO pA6	1	95⅞	95⅞	95⅞	•⅝
Sim	6	30½	30	30¼	....
Sim Pete	30	15¼	15	15	—¼
Sin Oil	50	17⅛	16⅞	17¼	•⅛
Skelly O	10	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝	....
Spic Mfg	9	11⅞	11⅝	11⅞	•⅛
S G & E 3	4	37⅛	37	37	•1
S O of C 2	10	57⅞	57⅝	57⅞	•⅝
do NJ 1	33	36	35⅝	36	•½
do pfd 7	1	117⅝	117⅝	117⅝	—⅛
S P G 3	2	16½	16½	16½	•⅝
S W S M 5	26	54⅞	54⅛	54⅞	•⅞
Studeb 4	39	39⅞	39	39⅞	•⅝
Sub Boat	4	8⅝	8½	8⅝	•⅛
Sup Oil	6	5	4⅞	4⅞	•⅛
Tex C 3	57	41⅛	40⅞	41⅛	•⅝
T & G 7	37	77½	76	77½	•1⅝
TPC & O	3	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	•⅛
The F pf 7	1	106½	106½	106½	•1
T Oil 4	1	119	119	119	....
Tim 3¾††	3	35⅝	35⅛	35⅝	•1⅛
Tob Pd 6	10	64	63⅝	63⅞	•⅛
do A 7	3	92¼	92	92¼	•⅝
T Con Oil	8	4	3⅞	4	....
U C 3¾*†	1	52	52	52	•⅛
U D Synd 6	3	94	93⅝	94	....
U S Dist	8	29⅞	29⅝	29⅞	•⅜
U S Ind Al	55	72	70⅞	72	•1
U S Rub	8	33½	33⅛	33⅛	•⅛
Un Pipe R	11	17⅝	16⅞	17⅝	•⅛
do pfd 7	6	54⅞	54	54⅞	•2⅛
V-C Ch pfd	4	3⅝	3½	3⅝	....
V I C & C pfd 5	1	76	76	76	—1
W'orf 1¼	7	16⅞	16½	16½	—¼
Web Heil 1	5	15	15	15	....
Wells F E	3	9½	9½	9½	....
W'ouse E 4	13	62½	62¼	62¼	•⅝
West Un 7	1	111	111	111	....
Wh E O 3	8	26	25½	25⅝	•⅝
Wh M C 4	8	63⅛	63⅛	63⅝	•⅝
Willys-Ovr	8	8	7⅞	7⅞	....
do pfd	15	67½	67	67½	•1⅝
Wilson	1	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	•⅝
W'worth 3	30	108	107⅞	108	•1⅛
W Pump	74	41⅞	39	41⅞	•3⅛
do p A 7	1	81	81	81	•½
W Aero 1	1	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	—⅛
Wrigley 3	4	43½	43⅛	43⅛	•⅝
Yel Cab 5	5	53	52⅞	53	•1
do Chi 4	4	50	49⅞	49⅞	•½
METALS AND EQUIPMENTS.					
Alask Juno	1	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	....
Am Loc 6	8	77⅝	77⅝	77⅝	•⅝
Am Met 3	1	46½	46½	46½	•½
Am Smel 5	25	75½	74⅝	75½	•1
Am S pf 7	1	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛	....
Am St F 3	4	36½	36⅜	36½	•⅛

Stocks and Annual Div. Rates.	Sales	High.	Low.	Close.	Net Ch'ge.
METALS AND EQUIPMENTS.					
Am Zinc	1	7½	7½	7½	•½
Anacon Cop	11	36	35⅝	35⅝	•⅝
Bald Loc 7	67	118⅝	117⅝	118⅝	•⅝
Beth Stl 5	25	44	43	43⅞	•½
B S 7 pc pf	2	93⅛	93⅛	93⅛	•⅛
B S 8 pc pf	1	107½	107½	107½	—⅛
But Copp	1	5	5	5	•¼
Cal & A 2	8	52⅝	50½	50½	—2¼
C & H 50c	2	15	15	15	•⅝
Cer De Pas Cop 4	4	46⅝	46⅝	46⅝	•¼
Chile C 2½	11	31½	31⅝	31⅝	•¼
Col F & I	68	42⅞	41⅛	41½	•½
Cruc Stl 4	5	55	54⅞	54⅞	—½
Granby M	2	17⅞	17½	17⅞	—⅛
GtN Ore 3	3	28½	28½	28½	•⅛
Gulf S S 5	7	70⅞	69⅝	70⅞	•½
Inld S 2½	17	40	39½	40	•⅝
Insp Cop	3	25	24½	24¾	•⅛
Int C En 2	35	29½	29	29½	•⅛
Int Nickel	18	18½	18½	18½	•⅛
Iron Pr 6	13	50	48⅝	50	•5
Ken Cop 3	50	46	45½	46	•½
Lima Lo 4	3	60¼	60	60¼	•⅝
Magma C	2	34	33⅝	34	....
Miami C 2	2	21	21	21	....
Moth L ⅝	3	7⅝	7½	7⅝	•⅛
Pa Seabd	11	1½	1⅜	1½	....
Pitts Stl Co pf 7	1	97	97	97	—1¼
Pr Steel	1	44½	44½	44½	•1⅝
Pullman 8	2	129	129	129	—½
Ry Stl S 8	2	128½	127⅝	127⅝	•⅝
Ray Cons	10	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	—½
Replogle S	2	11⅝	11½	11⅝	—½
Rep I & S		43⅝	43⅝	43⅝	•1½
St Jo Ld 2	8	33½	33½	33⅛	•⅝
Seneca C	5	1⅛	1	1⅛	—⅛
Sloss-S 6	1	70	70	70	•3
Un Al Stl 2	1	21	21	21	....
U S C I P	63	112¼	110⅝	112	•2⅝
U S Hoff	2	23	22⅝	23	....
U S Smelt	18	33¼	32¼	32⅝	•⅝
U S Steel 6⅛††	166	107¼	106⅝	107⅛	•⅝
do pfd 7	1	122⅛	122⅛	122⅛	•¼
Utah Cp 4	17	80	79½	80	•1
Utah Secs	8	32⅝	32	32⅝	•⅝
W Pa Stl 4	3	87½	87	87½	•¾
Wickw Stl	26	1	⅞	⅞	—⅛
RAILROADS.					
A T S F 6	4	105⅝	105¼	105⅝	•⅛
A B & Atl	8	2½	2⅜	2½	•⅛
B & O 5	25	60½	60¼	60½	•¼
B&O pf 4	2	59	59	59	•⅛
B-Ar pf 7	1	92	92	92	—¼
B M Tr	22	24½	23⅞	24½	•⅝
Can P 10	7	147	147	147	•¼
C & A	1	5½	5½	5½	•⅛
C&A pfd	8	12	11⅞	11⅞	•⅛
C & E P	3	28½	27⅞	28¼	•½
C G W	1	6⅛	6⅛	6½	....
C G W pf	13	21	20⅝	20⅝	•⅛
CM&SP p	3	19½	19¼	19½	....
C&NW 4	4	60⅝	59½	60⅝	•⅝
C R I & P	14	32¼	31⅝	31⅝	•⅛
CRI&P 6pp	4	77	76⅝	77	•½
CRI&P 7pp	2	88	88	88	•1⅛
C & O 4	4	83½	83⅝	83⅝	•1½
CSPM&Op7	1	81	81	81	•⅝
Col & Sou	1	42⅝	42⅝	42⅝	....
D & H 9	3	123	123	123	•½
D L & W6	12	134¾	133	134¾	•1⅝
Erie	30	27	26⅞	27	•⅛
do 1st pf	6	37⅝	37¼	37⅝	•⅝
do 2d pf	1	37½	37½	37½	•1½
G N pfd 5	9	61⅝	61⅛	61⅝	•½
G M & N	11	17½	17	17½	•½
do pfd 5	....	73	73	73	•½
Ill Cent 7	1	107⅝	107⅝	107⅝	....
do L L 4	1	74⅞	74⅞	74⅞	•1⅝
Int R C A	2	13¼	13	13	•⅝
Int R Tr	5	25½	25	25	•1
K C South	11	20⅝	20¼	20⅝	•⅝
do pfd 4	4	54⅝	54½	54⅝	•½
Leh V 3½	67	63⅝	62⅝	62¾	....
L & N 6	3	97	96⅞	97	•⅛
M R MG 4	14	46⅝	45½	45½	—¼
M StP & S S M 4	1	30¼	30¼	30¼	—2¾
M K & T	7	15⅛	14⅞	15⅛	•⅝
do pfd A	5	45	44½	45	•1
Mo Pac	20	20¼	19⅞	20⅛	•⅝
do pfd	50	56	55	55⅝	•1⅝
N Y Cen 7	46	105½	104¾	105	•½
NYC & StL 1st pf 6	4	88¼	88¼	88¼	•2¼
NY NH & H	22	23	22½	22⅝	•⅝
NY O & W	37	21⅝	20⅞	21¼	•⅝
Nor & Sou	1	18	18	18	•1
N & W 8**	7	124½	123½	124½	•1½
Nor Pac 5	3	62⅞	62⅝	62⅞	•1⅝
Penna 3	13	45	44⅞	45	....
Peo & E	1	18½	18½	18½	—1½
Pere M 4	7	59¼	59	59¼	•⅝
P & W Va	45	55¼	53⅝	55¼	•1⅝
do pfd 6	1	106⅝	106⅝	106⅝	•⅛
do rts	14	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	•⅛
Rdg 4	23	60¼	59	60¼	•1¼
do 2d pf2	1	34¼	34¼	34¼	•⅝
Rdg rts	16	20	20	20	•¼
StL & SF	113	32¼	31⅝	31¾	•⅝
do pfd 6	3	69⅝	69	69⅝	•⅛
St L S W	8	40⅞	40⅝	40⅝	•⅛
S A L	1	14	14	14	•¼
do pfd	1	26½	26½	26½	•¼
Sou Ry 5	49	67¼	66⅝	67	•⅝
do pfd 5	5	76½	76½	76½	•⅝
Sou Pac 6	12	93	93	93	•⅝
Tex & Pac	2	35⅝	35¼	35¼	•⅝
Un Pac 10	3	138	138	138	•¼
do pfd 4	2	73½	73½	73½	....
Un Ry In	3	20⅝	20½	20½	•1
do pfd	7	46¼	45	45	•2
Wabash	10	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	•⅝
do pfd A	68	45	44¼	44⅝	•1⅝
West Md	8	10⅝	10¼	10⅝	•½
do 2 pfd	1	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝	•1⅝
West Pac	3	22⅝	22	22	•1
W & L E	1	12	12	12	....

NEW YORK BONDS

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Oct. 18.—Following is an official list of bonds traded in on the New York Stock Exchange today with prices up to and including the close of the market. Total sales today were $6,556,000, against $12,527,000 yesterday, $5,269,000 a week ago, $5,101,000 a year ago, and $11,944,000 two years ago.

From Jan. 1 to date, sales were $3,226,234,000, against $2,126,914,000 a year ago and $3,501,157,000 two years ago.

Sales. SECURITY.	High.	Low.	Close.
GOVERNMENT BONDS.			
106 USL 3½s '3247	100—28	100—26	100—28
14 US L 1 4¼ '32-47	102—12	102—10	102—10
385 USL 2 4¼ '27-42	101—21	101—16	101—21
1 USL 2 4¼ re '27-42	101—13	101—13	101—13
308 USL 3 4¼ '28	102—8	102—5	102—8
19 USL 3 4¼ reg '28	102—5	102—4	102—4
682 USL 4 4¼ '38	102—16	102—12	102—15
4 USL 4 4¼ reg '38	102—11	102—11	102—11
47 US A 4¼ '47-52	106—25	106—19	106—19
3 US A 4¼ re '47-52	106—13	106—13	106—13

Quotations of all United States Liberty bonds are in dollars and thirty-seconds of a dollar. That is, for instance, a sale printed 99—24 means $99 and twenty-four thirty-seconds of a dollar, and not $99.24.

Sales. SECURITY.	High.	Low.	Close.
FOREIGN BONDS.			
5 Argentine 6s '57	93⅞	93⅝	93⅞
21 Argentine 7s '27	102⅝	102⅛	102⅝
20 Aus Gov 7s '43	94⅛	94	94⅛
13 Belgian 7½s '45	109⅝	109⅛	109⅝
12 Belgium 8s '41	107½	107⅛	107½
7 Belgium 6s '25	100½	100⅛	100⅛
27 Bel 6½s rcts	96⅞	96⅝	96⅝
18 Bordeaux 6s '34	87⅝	87⅛	87⅝
16 Brazil 8s '41	96⅝	96½	96⅝
7 Bue Air 6½s '55	95	95	95
9 Canada 5½s '29	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛
17 Canada 5s '26	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
19 Canada 5s '52	103⅜	103⅛	103⅛
2 Canada 5s '31	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝
9 Chile 8s '41	107½	107⅝	107½
12 Chile 7s '42	97⅞	97	97⅞
41 Czecho 8s '51	101¼	101	101⅛
13 Czecho 8s '52 ctfs	101⅛	101	101⅛
6 Denmark 8s '45	111¼	110⅝	111¼
10 Denmark 6s '42	100⅝	100½	100⅝
10 Dom R 5½s '42	92	91½	92
8 Dutch E I 6s '47	96⅝	96⅝	96⅝
12 Dutch E I 6s '62	95⅞	95⅝	95⅞
2 Du E I 5½s '53	89⅝	89⅛	89⅝
14 D E I 5½s '53 rcts	89⅝	89½	89⅝
1 Finland 6s '45	88	88	88
39 French 7½s '41	100⅝	100⅛	100⅛
43 French 8s '45	105	104⅝	105
705 G 7s '49 w i	94	93⅝	93⅞
2 Haiti 6s '52	93	92⅝	92⅝
7 Gr Cn J 7s '44rcts	91	91	91
36 Hun 7½s '44 rcts	87⅝	87½	87½
6 Jap 2d 4s '31	82⅛	82	82
41 Jap 6½s '54	91⅞	91⅝	91⅞
19 Marseilles 6s '34	87⅝	87⅛	87⅛
5 Neth 6s '72	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛
10 Neth 6s '54	100⅝	100½	100⅝
19 Norway 6s 44 ctfs	98¼	98	98⅛
6 Norway 6s 43	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛
6 PLMRR 7s 54 ct	92⅝	92⅝	92⅝
15 PLMRR 6s 58	80⅝	80	80
40 do 7s 54 w i	93⅝	93⅛	93⅛
31 Prague 7½s 52	90⅞	90½	90⅝
6 Q'land 6s 47	104	104	104
6 Rio de J 8s 47	94¼	94	94¼
4 Sao Paulo St 8s 36	101	101	101
11 Serbs C&S 8s 62	88⅝	88⅛	88⅝
2 Swiss 8s 40	114⅞	114⅞	114⅞
77 Swiss 5½s 46	100	99⅞	99⅞
41 U King 5½s 37	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛
13 Uruguay 8s 46	106	105⅝	106
INDUSTRIAL BONDS.			
13 A A Ch 7½s 41	94⅝	94½	94½
5 Am Ch 6s 33	96½	96¼	96¼
3 Am Cot O 5s 31	91	91	91
21 A Sm 1st 5s 47	95	94½	95
2 Am Sug 6s 37	100¼	100	100
14 A T & T clt 5s 46	101¼	100	101¼
4 A T & T cvt 4s 36	90⅝	90⅝	90⅝
10 A T & T clt 4s 29	97⅝	97⅝	97⅝
49 AT & T 5½s 43	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝
22 Anac 6s 53	98	97⅝	98
32 Anac 7s 38	100	99⅞	100
3 Ar & Co 4½s 39	85⅝	85⅝	85⅝
16 A & Co of D 5½s 43	90½	90	90
100 Ass'd Oil 6s 35	101⅝	101⅝	101⅝
3 Bell of Pa 5s 48	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝
3 Beth St 5s '36	88⅝	88⅝	88⅝
9 Beth St 6s '48	96⅝	96	96
2 Bri H St 5½s '42	96⅝	96⅝	96⅝
3 B Ed gn 7 S C '30	106	105⅞	105⅞
10 Bk Ed 7 S D '40	108	107⅞	107⅞
15 Bk U G cvt 7s '32	148	147⅝	148
2 Cal Pete 6½s '33	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝
2 Can SS Lin 7s '42	96⅝	96⅝	96⅝
10 Chile Cop 6s '32	105¼	105	105
7 Common P 6s '47	97⅝	97	97
4 Cons P 5s '53	90	90	90
4 CP & B M 6½s '44	92⅝	92⅝	92⅝
7 Cuba C S cv 7s '30	94⅞	94⅛	94⅛
5 do 8s sta '30	99	98⅝	98⅝
8 Det Ed rfg 6s '40	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛
5 do rfg 5s '40	100	100	100
5 Dup de N 7½s '31	107⅝	107⅝	107⅝
4 Duq L&P 6s '49	105⅝	105⅝	105⅝
16 do 5½s '49	104	103⅞	103⅞
33 E G & F c7½s '37	97	96½	97
13 Gdyr Ti 8s '41	119	118⅞	119
34 Gdyr Tire 8s '31	107	106⅞	107
24 H O R 5¼ '32	100¼	100	100
21 Ill Bell Tel 5s '56	97⅞	97½	97⅞
5 Ill St deb 4½s '49	95	95	95
6 Ind St 5s '52	101⅞	101⅛	101⅛
15 Int Paper 5s '47	86⅝	86⅝	86⅝
65 Int M M 6s '41	88	87⅞	88
20 Jurgens 6s '47	84⅞	84⅝	84⅝
7 K C P & L 5s '52	94½	94¼	94½
9 K G & El 6s '52	99	98⅝	99
7 La Gas ref 5s '34	98	97⅝	98
11 Lac Gas 5½s '53	95½	95	95
10 Lig & M 5s '51	98⅝	98⅝	98⅝
2 Marl O 8s '31	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛
12 Mex Pet 8s '36	108	108	108
7 Mont Po 5s '43	98⅞	98⅝	98⅝
4 Nat Acme 7½s '31	87	86⅞	86⅞
6 NYT gen 4½s 39	96⅞	96½	96½
8 NYTel ref 6s 41	106⅝	106⅝	106⅝
12 NAmEd 6s 52	96⅝	96½	96⅝
5 NOT&L 6s 47	90	90	90
3 NorSP 1st 4s 41	93⅞	93½	93½
9 NorwB Tel 7s 41	108½	108½	108½
15 OPSer 7½s 46			
Old Ben Coal 6s 44 ctfs	98	97¾	98
5 Orien Deb 6s 53	87¼	87¼	87¼
3 Otis Stl 8s 41	93⅛	93⅛	93⅛
8 PacG&E 5s 42	94	93⅞	93⅞
4 PacT&T 5s 37	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
3 PaAP&T 7s 30	104⅛	104¼	104¼
3 Park-Lex 6½s 53	95½	95½	95½
3 PhilCo ref 6s 44	102	102	102
5 Pierce-Ar 8s 43	84⅝	84½	84⅝
6 Pil F M 6s 43	99	98⅝	99
7 PAS c d 7s '37	106⅝	106⅛	106⅝
5 R A 1st 6s '37	94½	94¼	94½
4 S O 5½s '25	100¼	100¼	100¼
11 SO 6½s '38	84⅝	84½	84⅝
19 S Oil 7s '37	90	90	90
6 SCOPC 6s '26	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝
5 S P L 5s' 42	84½	84½	84½
32 S B T 5s '54	96⅝	96½	96½
5 SG&E 6½s '33	102¼	102¼	102¼
19 Ten El P 6s 47	97⅝	97⅝	97⅝
2 Un Tank 7s 30	105	104⅞	105
19 Un Drug 8s 41	115⅝	115⅝	115⅝
10 U S Rub 5s 47	84½	84	84½
3 U S Steel 5s 63	104⅝	104½	104½
3 V-C C c 7¼ wr 37	28	27½	28
7 Warner Sug 7s 41	90⅝	90½	90½
23 Warner S ref 7s 39	82⅝	81½	82½
6 W U col 5s 88	100½	100¼	100½
35 West El 5s 44	98⅝	98⅝	98⅝
2 W'house El 7s 31	108⅝	108¼	108⅝
2 Willys-O 6½s 3[illegible]	99⅝	99½	99⅝
30 Wilson 1st 6s 41	87⅝	87½	87½
3 Wilson cv 6s 28	51	50⅛	50⅛
5 Wilson 7½s 31	52⅛	52	52⅛
10 Y S&T 6s 43	96	95⅝	95⅝
RAILROAD BONDS.			
1 ATVSFCA 4½s '62	92⅝	92⅝	92⅝
12 do gen 4s '95	89⅝	89⅝	89⅝
5 A C L 7s '30	107⅝	107⅝	107⅝
1 do 1st 4s '52	91⅝	91⅝	91⅝
2 Atl & D 2d 4s '48	67	67	67
18 B & O 6s '29	102½	102⅝	102½
22 do ref 6s '95	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝
4 do ref 5s '95	85⅝	85⅝	85⅝
35 do 5s '84	99½	99⅝	99½
9 do 3½s Sw D '25	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛
37 Brk & M Tr 6s '66	79⅝	79½	79⅝
19 BR&P cn 4½s '57	87⅝	87¼	87⅝
7 Can Sou 5s '62	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
12 Can Nor 7s '40	117	116⅝	117
4 do deb 6½s '46	117⅝	117¼	117¼
22 Can Pac 4s perp	79⅝	79½	79⅝
10 C Cl & O 6s '52	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛
27 C & O cvt 5s '46	97¼	97	97¼
5 C & O Gn 4½s '92	88⅛	88⅝	88⅝
17 C & O c 4½s '30	95⅛	95⅝	95⅝
23 C & A 3½s '50	44⅛	44	44⅛
2 C B Q gen 4s '58	89⅛	89⅛	89⅛
7 C B Q ref 5s '71	101⅝	101⅝	101⅝
5 C & E I 5s '51	71⅛	71⅛	71⅛
12 C G W 4s '59	58⅛	58	58⅛
8 C M & S P 4s '89	71⅝	71⅝	71⅝
13 CM & SP 4½s '89	79⅝	79⅝	79⅝
19 C M&S P 6s '34	97⅝	97⅛	97⅛
1 CM&SP cv 4½s '32	53⅝	53⅝	53⅝
10 C M & SP rf 4½s 2014	49½	49⅝	49½
4 CM&SP cv 5s 2014	53⅛	53	53
3 CM&SP db 4s '34	48⅛	48¼	48⅛
46 CM & SP 4s '25	68⅝	68½	68⅝
3 CNW ref 5s 2037	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛
4 C N W 6½s '36	111	110⅞	111
7 Chi R Co 5s '27	74⅛	74¼	74⅛
1 CRI&P 4s '36	84	84	84
64 CRI&P rfg 4s '34	81⅝	81	81⅝
2 Chi U S 4½s '63	92	92	92
7 Chi U S 6½s '63	117⅝	117	117⅝
1 Ch U S gen 5s '63	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
2 C & W I 7½s '35	104½	104½	104½
22 C C C & St L 5s Ser D '63	95¼	95	95¼
2 C C C & St L 6s Ser A '29	103	103	103
8 Cleve U T 5s '63	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝

Sales. SECURITY.	High.	Low.	Close.
RAILROAD BONDS.			
2 C & S rfg 4½ '35	89	89	89
2 D & H cvt 5s '35	98⅝	98⅝	98⅝
1 D & H 5½s '37	102	102	102
3 D&RG Imp 5s '28	92½	92½	92½
1 D&RG ref 5s '55	92½	92⅝	92½
4 D & R G rfg 5s bkers cfs '55	44¼	44¼	44¼
2 D&RG 1st 4s '36	81⅝	81⅝	81⅝
23 E gen lien 4s '96	63	62⅝	62⅝
25 E prior lien 4s '96	70⅝	70⅝	70⅝
2 E cvt 4s A '53	64⅛	64	64⅛
9 E cvt 4s D '53	68⅝	68⅛	68⅝
6 Erie & J 6s '55	101	101	101
3 G T Can 7s '40	117⅛	117	117
1 G E Can 6s '36	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
5 Gt Nor 7s '36	109	108⅞	108⅝
7 Gt Nor 5½s '52	101⅛	100⅞	101⅛
3 Gt Nor 5s '73	93⅛	93⅝	93⅛
4 Hav E R L & P 5s '54	85⅝	85⅝	85⅝
1 H & M ref 5s '57	87⅛	87⅛	87⅛
19 H & M adj inc 5s '57	64¼	64¼	64¼
3 Ill C 5½s '34	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝
13 I C & C S L & N O it 6s A '50	96⅞	96⅞	96⅞
3 I Met 4½s '56 16 pct cfs sta	1½	1½	1½
89 I R T cvt 7s '32	87	87	87
2 I R T ref 5s '66	64⅝	64⅝	64⅝
70 I R T re 5s sta '66	64⅛	63⅞	63⅞
2 I R T 6s '32	66	66	66
127 I&GN adj 6s '52	61	60⅛	61
20 I&GN 6s SerA '52	102	101¼	101⅞
16 Ia Cent 1st 5s '38	58¼	58	58
1 Kan & M 2d 5s '27	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
5 KCFS & M 4s '36	80⅝	80⅝	80⅝
1 LS&MS d 4s '28	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛
1 LS&MS d 4s '31	96⅛	96⅛	96⅛
3 L V c 4½s 2003	89⅞	89⅞	89⅞
1 L A P F 5s '93	40	40	40
1 L I d 5s '37	89⅛	89⅛	89⅛
1 L I r 4s '48	82⅞	82⅞	82⅞
1 L & Ark 5s '27	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
9 L&N 4½s 1003c	93	92⅝	93
1 L&N 5½s 2003	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛
1 M E R 5s '53	86⅞	86⅞	86⅞
1 M St 7s '40	98	98	98
3 M O d 4s '29	97⅝	97⅝	97⅝
1 M S L c 5s '34	53	53	53
4 MSP&SSM6½s '31	101⅝	101⅝	101⅝
3 MK&T 5s SA '62	85⅝	85⅛	85⅛
33 MK&T 4s '62 SB	71	69⅝	69⅝
50 MK&T ad 5s '67	61⅛	60⅝	61⅛
28 MK&T 6s '32	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
3 M P 5s '65	82⅞	82⅝	82⅝
6 M P 6s '49	97⅞	97⅝	97⅞
76 M P g 4s '75	62⅛	61⅝	62⅛
1 Mont T ref 5s 41	93⅞	93⅞	93⅞
1 Mor &E 3½ 2000	78⅛	78⅛	78⅛
1 NC&SL 5s '28	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
6 Nassau El 4s 51	62	62	62
50 NOT&M 5½s 54	99	98⅝	98⅞
5 NOT&M 6s B 54	91	90⅝	91
2 NOT&M 6s A 25	102	101⅞	101⅞
12 NYC deb 6s 35	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛
63 NYC r&i 5s 2013	100	99⅞	100
3 N Y C & H R r&i 4s 2013	89⅝	89⅝	89⅝
1 NYCHR gn 3½ 97	77⅝	77⅝	77⅝
2 N Y C H R L S 3½s 98	75⅛	75⅛	75⅛
1 NYCSL 1 4s '37	92⅝	92⅝	92⅝
1 NYCSL db 4s 31	94⅝	94⅝	94⅝
18 NYCSL deb 6s 31	103	102⅞	103
35 NYC&SL 5½s 74	94⅝	94½	94⅝
29 NYNH&H 6s '48	76	75⅛	76
10 NYNH&H 7s '25 f	85⅝	85⅝	85⅝
1 NYNH&H R&PC 4s '54	82½	82½	82½
2 NYO&W 1 4s '92	66⅞	66⅝	66⅞
7 NYR r 4s c '42	36⅞	36⅞	36⅞
2 NYR ad 5s '42	3½	3½	3½
6 NYSR c 4s '62	65⅝	65⅝	65⅝
14 NYW&B 4½s '46	54½	54	54½
1 N&W c 4s '96	90½	90½	90½
10 N&W c 6s '29	124	124	124
67 Nr P 6s S B 2047	107½	107½	107½
4 Nor Pac 4s '97	85	85	85
1 N P gen 3s 2047	61½	61½	61½
7 Nor Pac ref & imp 5s Ser D 2047	96½	96¼	96½
2 Nor Pac ref & imp 5s Ser C 2047	96⅝	96⅝	96⅝
12 O & Cal 1st 5s '27	101	101	101
3 Or & N con 4s '46	88½	88½	88½
1 Or SL 1 con 5s '46	104⅝	104⅝	104⅝
4 Pa 7s '30	109¼	109¼	109¼
1 Pa con 4½s '60	99¼	99¼	99¼
11 Pa gold 6½s '36	110½	110½	110½
6 Pa g m 4½s '65	93⅝	93⅝	93⅝
1 Pac 3½s '41 B	83	83	83
75 Pere Maq 5s '56	97⅝	97⅝	97⅝
1 Pere Maq 4s '56	80⅝	80⅝	80⅝
7 Philip Ry 4s '37	43	43	43
1 Phil B & W 5s '74	105	105	105
3 Port R L & P 5s '42	84	83⅝	83⅞
7 Port R L & P 6s '47	95	95	95
1 Port R L & P 7½s '46	105	105	105
7 Reading gen 4s '97	94⅝	94¼	94¼
24 Reading 4½s '97	93⅝	93⅝	93⅝
3 Rock I A & L 4½s '34	82⅞	82⅞	82⅞
1 Rutland R R 4½s '41	88	88	88
5 St L I M & S R & G 4s '33	83¼	83	83¼
49 St L & S F pr ln 4s A '50	71⅛	70⅝	71⅛
4 StL&SF gn 6s C '28	102	102	102
9 do adj 6s '55	79½	79⅝	79⅝
134 do inc 6s '50	70⅝	69⅞	70
1 do gen 6s '31	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛
30 do gen 5½s '42	94	93⅞	94
2 St L Sw 1st 4s '89	81¼	81¼	81¼
2 do con 4s '32	85⅝	85⅝	85⅝
1 do term 5s '52	81½	81½	81½
1 S A L sta 4s '50	72¼	72¼	72¼
21 do adj 5s '49	64	63⅝	64
10 do rfg 4s '59	57	56⅞	57
26 do con 6s '45	82	81⅝	82
3 S P cvt 4s '29	97⅛	97⅛	97⅛
41 do rfg 4s '55	90¼	90	90¼
4 do col 4s '49	84½	84½	84½
13 S Ry gen 4s '53	74⅝	74½	74⅝
10 do con 5s '94	100⅝	100¼	100⅝
46 do 6s '56	102½	102	102
3 do 6½s '56	106⅞	106⅛	106⅞
3 T C I R R 5s '51	101½	101½	101½
33 Th Av adj 5s '60	46	45	46
1 T & O C W div 5s '35	100	100	100
1 Un Pac 6s '28	104⅝	104⅝	104⅝
3 Un Pa 1st 4s '47	91⅝	91½	91⅝
8 Un Pa cvt 4s '27	99⅛	99	99
5 Un Pac 5s 2008	103⅝	103⅝	103⅝
15 U Ry In 5s '26	99	98⅞	98⅞
20 Va Ry 5s '62	96	95⅝	96
1 Wab 2d 5s '39	95¼	95⅛	95¼
10 W Oma 3½s '41	72½	71¼	72½
12 W M W & W 5s '30	96	95	95
4 West Md 4s '52	63⅝	63	63
4 West Sh 4s 2361	83	83	83
3 W & L E Con 4s '49	70	70	70
5 W & L E ref 4½s '65	64¾	64¾	64¾
1 Wh & L E 1st 5s '26	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝
2 W-B & E 1 5s '42	64¾	64¾	64¾

NEW YORK CURB

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Oct. 18.—Following is a list of sales, highest, lowest, closing and previous closing prices of securities traded in on the New York Curb market today. Sales of stock are in 100-share lots (except in the case of Standard Oil issues, sales of which are in full) and sales of bonds represent $1000 face value each.

Sales. Security.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.
DOMESTIC BONDS.				
10 Al Pack 6s	72⅝	72⅝	72⅝	72⅝
5 AG&E 6swl	95⅝	95½	95½	94⅝
3 A P & L 6s	94⅝	94⅝	94⅝	....
3 A S T 7½s	86½	86½	86½	....
1 A R Mill 6s	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝	....
4 A A O 7½s	101⅝	101⅝	101⅝	....
1 A S H 6½s	84	84	84	84
6 BS 7s '35	103⅝	103⅝	103⅝	....
1 C N R E 7s	110	110	110	110
1 CGB 5½sE	102½	102½	102½	....
12 Det C G 6s	101⅝	101½	101⅝	....
12 Det Ed 6s	107½	107½	107½	....
2 D T & R 7s	96	95⅝	95⅝	96
5 Fe S 6s-33s	100	100	100	100¼
2 Gr T 6½s	107⅝	107⅝	107⅝	107⅝
7 G O C 5s	98	97⅝	98	97⅝
6 Int M 6½s	100¼	100⅛	100¼	100¼
8 K C T 5½s	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝
3 K Cop 7s	106	106	106	106
21 L V RR 5s	99⅝	99⅛	99⅛	99⅝
1 LMcN&L 7s	100	100	100	99⅞
2 M & C 7½s	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝	99½
1 N L 8s	101⅝	101½	101½	101½
5 NOPS 5s	86⅝	86⅝	86⅝	86⅝
6 N S P 6½s	98⅝	98⅝	98⅝	98⅝
1 PP & L 5s	93⅛	93⅛	93⅛	93
30 Pen 5s wi	98⅝	98⅝	98⅝	....
5 PE5½s-53s	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛	....
7 PSofNJ 5s	94⅝	94⅛	94⅝	94⅛
10 Shaw 7s	104¼	104¼	104¼	104¼
24 SOC 6½swl	101⅝	101	101⅝	101
5 S C Ed 5s	93⅛	93⅛	93⅛	....
41 SG&E 6½s	102	101⅛	102	102
1 SONY 7s '25	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝
1 SONY 7s '26	105⅝	105⅝	105⅝	....
1 SONY 7s '27	105⅝	105⅝	105⅝	....
6 S & Co 5s	94⅝	94⅛	94⅛	94⅛
13 UEL&P 5½s A	98½	98¼	98⅛	98½
2 U O P 8s	30	30	30	25
2 URofH 7½s	109	108⅝	109	....
23 U Dr 6s	100¼	100⅛	100¼	....
FOREIGN BONDS.				
2 RPeru 8s32	99½	99¼	99½	....
5 R Poland 6s	73	73	73	73
19 RGov ctf 5½s	14	14	14	....
3 S&Co 6s34s B	101⅝	101½	101¼	101⅝
11 Sw Gov 5s	100⅞	100⅞	100⅞	100⅝
STANDARD OILS.				
400 A A O	15¼	15¼	15¼	15
50 Buckeye P L	58½	58½	58½	58
50 C Mfg pfd	115	115	115	....
10 Cumb P L	136	136	136	....
10 Eureka P L	77	77	77	....
50 Ill P L	122	120½	122	121
120 I O of C	104	104	104	103¼
5400 Int P C ltd	20¼	19⅞	20	19⅞
50 Magnolia P	134½	134	134½	131
1000 Ohio Oil	62⅛	61⅛	62⅛	61
630 Pr O & G	216	213	216	213
100 Penn M F	33⅛	33⅛	33⅛	34⅝
490 Prairie PL	105	104⅛	105	104½
100 South P O	130	130	130	128
110 South P L	85	83⅞	85	82½
6300 S O Ind	56⅝	56	56⅛	56⅛
100 S O Kans	35	35	35	35⅛
200 S O Ky	115⅛	115⅛	115⅛	115
1800 S O N Y	40⅛	39⅝	40⅛	39⅝
20 S O Ohio	314	313	314	....
500 Vacuum O	72	71⅝	72	71⅛
INDEPENDENT OILS.				
10 Allen Oil	43c	43c	43c	....
13 Ark N G	4⅞	4⅛	4⅞	....
6 Carib Synd	3	3	3	3
3 Cit Serv	142	141½	142	142
10 Eng Pet	5c	5c	5c	....
2 G O of Pa	60½	60½	60½	60½
45 Lago Pet	5	4⅝	5	4⅞
24 Mount Prod	20	19⅝	20	19⅝
68 Mu O V cfs	11	10⅞	11	10⅞
1 N Brd Oil	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
5 N M Land	7⅝	7⅝	7½	7⅝

Sales. Security.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.
INDEPENDENT OILS.				
50 Pn Bv Oil	13c	14c	[illegible]	[illegible]
1 Pennk Oil	12½	12⅞	[illegible]	[illegible]
14 Rd Bank O	37	36⅝	[illegible]	[illegible]
11 Roy C O&R	5⅝	5⅝	[illegible]	[illegible]
5 Slt C Prd	26⅝	25⅛	[illegible]	[illegible]
39 Venez Pet	3⅛	3⅛	[illegible]	[illegible]
3 Woodley P	10⅛	10⅝	[illegible]	[illegible]
INDUSTRIALS.				
2 A G & E n	84½	84½	[illegible]	[illegible]
1 A L & Tra	137	136½	[illegible]	[illegible]
16 A P & L new w i			[illegible]	[illegible]
54 W W E ne	44	43⅝	[illegible]	[illegible]
2 Bur Ad M new pfd	24	23½	[illegible]	[illegible]
1 Com P Co	101¼	101	[illegible]	[illegible]
4 Cuba Co	98½	97⅝	[illegible]	[illegible]
7 Con Gs new w i	36⅝	36⅛	[illegible]	[illegible]
10 Lu C & R	35⅝	35⅛	[illegible]	[illegible]
4 Du Po Mot	53⅝	53	[illegible]	[illegible]
4 Du Co A wi	1⅛	1⅛	[illegible]	[illegible]
1 Gillet S R	24⅝	24⅛	[illegible]	[illegible]
6 Ginter Co	318⅝	318	[illegible]	[illegible]
16 Hazel Corp	26⅝	25⅛	[illegible]	[illegible]
8 In-O Ra Cp	28⅛	28	[illegible]	[illegible]
37 Jones Rad	12⅝	12½	[illegible]	[illegible]
9 Keyst Sol	10½	10⅛	[illegible]	[illegible]
3 Leh Pow sec	1⅛	1⅛	[illegible]	[illegible]
1 Leh V Coal	81	81	[illegible]	[illegible]
105 L V C NC	81	81	[illegible]	[illegible]
19 M West Util	40⅝	40	[illegible]	[illegible]
1 Nat Tea Co	75⅝	73⅝	[illegible]	[illegible]
6 N P nw wi	232	232	[illegible]	[illegible]
2 Ni Pl nw pf wi	73⅝	72½	[illegible]	[illegible]
3 Peerless Mot	82½	82⅛	[illegible]	[illegible]
3 Pitts Ter Cl Co w i	17	16	[illegible]	[illegible]
3 Pitts Term Cl Co pf wi	46	45	[illegible]	[illegible]
13 Radio Corp	80½	80⅝	[illegible]	[illegible]
24 Rova R Cr Tr cfs	5⅛	5⅛	[illegible]	[illegible]
3 SC&I new	13⅝	12	[illegible]	[illegible]
18 Swift Intl	11c	11c	[illegible]	[illegible]
1 Swift & Co	29⅝	29⅛	[illegible]	[illegible]
5 Ward Bak Cor B	105⅛	105⅛	[illegible]	[illegible]
3 Ward Bak Cor pfd	34⅝	34⅛	[illegible]	[illegible]
32 Ware R Cr	94½	94⅛	[illegible]	[illegible]
MINING.				
23 Canario Cp	3⅛	3⅝	[illegible]	[illegible]
20 Diam Bl B	14c	13c	[illegible]	[illegible]
60 Eureka Cro	7c	6c	[illegible]	[illegible]
30 H M Ino	29c	28c	[illegible]	[illegible]
4 Hecla Min	9⅜	9⅝	[illegible]	[illegible]
40 Jib Cons	42c	41c	[illegible]	[illegible]
13 K Cop Cor	1⅛	1⅛	[illegible]	[illegible]
30 LorSS Ltd	47c	46c	[illegible]	[illegible]
80 Nat Tin	14c	11c	[illegible]	[illegible]
8 Nipissing	6⅛	6⅛	[illegible]	[illegible]
2 P P M Ltd	52c	50c	[illegible]	[illegible]
42 Ply L M	75c	71c	[illegible]	[illegible]
5 Pre G Min	2⅜	2⅜	[illegible]	[illegible]
60 Red H Flor	1c	1c	[illegible]	[illegible]
57 Red Warrio	50c	47c	[illegible]	[illegible]
100 Silverdale	6c	5c	[illegible]	[illegible]
3 So A G&P	5⅛	5	[illegible]	[illegible]
100 Spearhead	7c	6c	[illegible]	[illegible]
20 U S Contl	11c	10c	[illegible]	[illegible]
47 Wenden Co	1⅛	1⅛	[illegible]	[illegible]

Chicago Stock Sales

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
40	A of Del pfd	88½	88	88½
290	do of Ill pfd	79½	79¼	79½
195	Balaban & K	11⅝	11	11⅝
950	Borg & Beck	26	25½	26
20	C Ill U S pfd	86⅛	86	86¼
200	C C & C Rys 1	2⅛	2	2
60	Com Edison	132⅝	132½	132⅝
200	Continent Mot	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝
119	Deere & Co pf	77	77	77
150	Gill Mfg	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
45	Great L D	85½	85¼	85½
90	Hupp Motor	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝
400	Hurley Mach	60	59	60
450	Internat Lamp	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
58	Libby-McNeil	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
20	Lyon-Healy pf	101½	101½	101½
900	Mid West Util	75½	73	75
500	do pfd	91	91	91
650	Mon-Ward	37	36⅝	36⅝
385	do "A"	117	117	117
400	Omnibus wi A	17¼	17¼	17¼
75	Pines Winterf't	52⅛	52	52⅛
15	Pub Serv pfd	92	92	92
150	Real Silk	47⅛	47	47⅛
50	Stand G com	36½	36½	36½
3,050	Stewart-War	54½	53⅝	54½
350	Swift & Co	105½	104⅝	105⅛
2,100	Swift Intl	29⅝	29⅛	29⅝
20	U Car & Car	59⅝	59⅝	59⅝
100	U L & P B pf	45	45	45
300	U S Gypsum	119¼	118	118
60	Verta Battery	15⅝	14⅝	14⅝
650	Wrigley	43½	42⅝	43½
3,060	Yellow Cab	50½	49⅝	50
2,500	Yel Mfg B	53½	52½	52⅝

Total sales 22,000 shares.

HOG RECEIPTS ARE FAIR AND PRICES RANGE OFF

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill., Oct. 18.—Receipts today estimated. Cattle and calves 350; hogs 6000; sheep 3000; horses and mules 100.

CATTLE—Quiet, steady market saturday under a very light run. For the week: Strictly beef, light-weight steers, 25c higher, all other native beef steers steady with recent declines; light steers and heifers steady; butcher cows and canner and cutter cows 25c lower; bulls steady and veal calves 75c lower.

Quotations—Native beef steers and light yearlings, practical range $4.50 to $12.50; Kansas and Oklahoma grass steers, bulk, $4.75 to $6.40; native beef cows, range, $3.25 to $5.50; cutter cows, range $2.50 to $3.25; canner cows, range, $1.75 to $2.50; bologna bulls, range, $3.00 to $4.00; stocker and feeder steers, range, $3 to $6.50.

HOGS—Prices in this department today ruled mostly 10c to 15c lower than Friday under a fair estimate of 6000 head, including 1500 direct and through offerings. Top stopped at $11 for some of the best butchers with the big end of the sales of 190 lb. averages and up at $10.60 to $10.90, lighter hogs from 160 to 180 pound averages at $10.25 to $10.60, depending on weight and quality. Pigs were weak to 25c lower, strong weight kinds from 130 to 150 pounds at $9.25 to $10, medium weight kinds from 110 to 130 pounds average at $8.75 to $9.25 and lighter pigs and pee wees from 110 pounds and down at $8 to $8.75. Sows were steady at $9.50 largely, stags selling unchanged at $8 to $8.75 mostly.

SHEEP—Receipts were estimated at 3000 head, but practically the entire supply was through or direct. Quotations remain nominally steady, good to choice lambs at $12.25 to $13.25, medium to good at $11.25 to $12.25 and plain to medium at $9.25 to $11.25. Culls at $8 to $8.50 and skips at $3 to $5. Good to choice mutton ewes at $4.50 to $5.50, medium and heavy kinds at $3.50 to $4.50. Choppers and bucks at $2 to $3 and canners at $1 to $2.

WHEAT PRICE DOWN ON LOCAL MARKET

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, Oct. 18.—Wheat closed lower and corn unchanged to higher.

In the local cash grain market soft wheat was steady with demand limited. Hard wheat was 1c lower. Cash corn was 1 to 1½c lower; demand never limited. Oats were steady to ½c lower. Demand was limited.

Wheat prices ruled fractionally lower in the forepart of day, after opening off. Liverpool wheat closed ⅝d up on December and ¼d up for March. Corn moved within narrow range, but shaded some. December wheat opened at $1.49½, May wheat $1.52½-¼, July wheat $1.33¼. December corn $1.07½ and May corn $1.09½.

The three Northwestern markets combined had 2551 cars of wheat, compared with 2117 a week ago and 2247 last year. Minneapolis receiving 407, Duluth 1045 and Winnipeg 1099.

Local wheat receipts, which were 179,400 bushels, compared with 235,300 a week ago and 86,400 last year, included 52 cars local and 86 through. Corn receipts, which were 107,800 bushels, compared with 50,400 a week ago and 80,600 last year, included 60 cars local and 17 through. Oats receipts, which were 124,000 bushels, compared with 64,000 week ago and 118,000 last year, included 44 cars local and 18 through. Hay receipts were 13 cars local and 13 through.

Stocks in St. Louis public elevators were 3,423,697 bushels of wheat, 74,582 bushels of corn, 322,740 bushels of oats. Grain stocks comprised 23,799 bushels of No. 1 red winter wheat, 550,481 bushels of No. 2 red winter wheat, 660,834 bushels of No. 1 hard winter wheat, 1,140,804 bushels of No. 2 hard winter wheat, 4162 bushels of No. 2 corn, 20,959 bushels of No. 2 yellow corn, 41,881 bushels of No. 2 oats, 184,542 bushels of No. 2 white oats, 18,937 bushels of No. 3 white oats, 26,887 bushels of No. 2 rye.

Primary receipts of wheat were lighter than a week ago and heavier than a year. Corn receipts were heavier than a week ago and heavier than a year ago. Oats receipts were lighter than a week ago and heavier than a year ago. Wheat shipments were lighter than a week ago and heavier than a year ago. Corn shipments were heavier than a week ago and heavier than a year ago. Oats shipments were lighter than a week ago and lighter than a year ago.

St. Louis Cash Grain.

Sales of cash grain made on the Exchange Saturday were as follows:

WHEAT.	
No. 2 red winter wheat	$1.63
No. 1 hard wheat	$1.48
No. 2 hard wheat	$1.47@1.53
Sample grade hard wheat	$1.43
CORN.	
No. 2 mixed corn	$1.11
No. 3 yellow corn	$1.11
No. 5 yellow corn	$1.11
No. 3 white corn	$1.09
No. 6 white corn	$1.11
	$1.05
OATS.	
No. 3 white oats	52½@53c
No. 4 white oats	51½@52c
Sample grade white oats	51c
No. 2 red oats	53c

Future Grain Prices

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, Oct. 18.—Following is the official record of today's high, low and closing and previous close in local markets, and quotations as received from Kansas City and Chicago Markets:

	High.	Low.	Close.	Yest.
DECEMBER WHEAT.				
St. L.	149⅛	148¼	148⅝a	149½
Chi.	151½	149⅝	150a¼	150⅝a151
K. C.	141⅝a142	140a⅛	140⅝a	141⅝b
MAY WHEAT.				
St. L.	153	151½	151⅝	152⅝b
Chi.	154⅝	152⅝	153a¼	154⅛a⅝
K. C.	145⅝	143⅝a⅞	144⅝	145⅛a⅛b
JULY WHEAT.				
St. L.	133¼	133	133a	133⅛b
Chi.	135⅝	134⅛	134¼	135⅝
K. C.	....	....	....	....
DECEMBER CORN.				
St. L.	108⅝	107⅝	107⅝b	107⅝-⅛b
Chi.	109⅛	108⅝	109⅛-⅝	109-¼
K. C.	101⅛	100⅝-½	100⅞	101⅛-⅛b
MAY CORN.				
St. L.	110⅝-⅝	109⅝	110b	109⅝-⅞b
Chi.	111⅝	110⅛	111⅛-¼	110⅞-11
K. C.	104⅛	103	103⅛b	103⅞
JULY CORN.				
Chi.	112	110⅝	111⅝b	111⅛b
K. C.	....	....	....	104⅛a
DECEMBER OATS.				
St. L.	....	....	53n	53½n
Chi.	54⅛	53½	53⅝-⅛b	54a
MAY OATS.				
St. L.	....	....	57¼a	57⅝n
Chi.	58⅛	57⅝	58a	58¼
JULY OATS.				
Chi.	55⅝	55⅛	55⅝	55¼
DECEMBER RYE.				
Chi.	135⅝	134⅝	135a	134⅝
MAY RYE.				
Chi.	134⅞	133½	134⅛	134a

Chicago Provisions

CHICAGO, Oct. 18.—Provision market close and ranges follow:

	High.	Low.	Close.
LARD.			
November	15.72	15.52	15.70
January	14.50	15.32	15.47
RIBS.			
November	....	....	12.40
January	....	....	12.52
BELLIES.			
November	....	....	14.35
January	....	....	13.00

Winnipeg Grain Market.

WINNIPEG, Oct. 18.—Closing prices and ranges are as follows:

	Prev. Close.	High.	Low.	Close.
Oct. wheat	165	165½	162⅝	162⅞
Dec. wheat	156	158⅝	153⅝	154⅝
May wheat	159	159	156⅝	157

New York Coffee.

NEW YORK, Oct. 18.—Coffee, Rio No. 7, 20¼c; Santos No. 4, 25½c; futures steady; Oct., 19.35c; Dec., 18.75c.

Butter, Eggs and Poultry

ST. LOUIS BUTTER, EGG AND POULTRY EXCHANGE, Oct. 18.—St. Louis commission houses today paid the following prices to farmers and country shippers for round lots of the various articles (small orders are usually quoted higher):

EGGS—Fresh country candled, 38c; ordinary firsts, 30c to 35c; cases returned, 1c less.

BUTTER—Creamery extras, 38½c; standards, 34@35c; firsts, 30c; seconds, 28c; packing stock, 24; cheesy and inferior, 15c to 20c.

CHEESE—Per pound: Northern twins, 20½c; single, 21c; longhorns, 20½c; daisies, 21c; prints, 22½c, bricks, 20½c.

PIGEONS AND SQUABS—Live pigeons, $1 per dozen; common live squabs, 75c per dozen; dressed squabs, 55c per lb.; small and dark at 40c per lb.

LIVE POULTRY—Hens, heavy, 20c; light, 15c; leghorns, 15c; broilers, 25c; cocks, 13c; spring chickens, 21c; cull chickens, 10c; leghorns and black springs, 18c; large young turkeys, 28c; old turkeys, hens and toms, 27c; No. 2 turkeys, 18c; ducks, 20c round; muscovy ducks, 16c; geese, 14c; old guineas, $3; young guineas, 1¾ lb. and over, $8.75; young guineas, 1 lbs., $6.50 young guineas, 1@1¼ lbs., $5.

FROGS—Per dozen: Jumbo, $3; medium, $2.75; small $2; babies, 75c.

VEALS—120@160 lbs., 9½c per lb.; 165@180 lbs., 8@9c; lb. 180@200 lbs., 7@8c; pound; coarse, underfed, underweight, etc., selling for charges; spring lambs, 9@12c; sheep, 3@4c; bucks, 2@2½c per lb., according to size and quality; culls less.

VEGETABLES.

ALLIGATOR PEARS—Florida, $6 to $7 per strap crate.

ARTICHOKES—California, $5.50 to $6.50 per box.

BEETS—Home-grown, 10c to 15c per dozen bunches; 30c to 40c per bu box.

BRUSSELS SPROUTS—California, 20c per lb.

BUTTER BEANS—Home-grown, $2.50 to $2.75 per peck basket; lima beans, $3 per peck basket.

CABBAGE—Northern, $18 to $20 per ton.

CAULIFLOWER—Colorado and California, $1 to $1.25; New York, $1.25 to $1.50 per crate.

CARROTS—Home-grown, 10c to 15c per dozen bunches; New York sacked, $1.25 to $1.50 per 100 pounds.

CUCUMBERS—Indian hothouse, $3.25 per 2-dozen box, Alabama hampers, $2 to $3; Florida, $4.25 per hamper.

CELERY—Michigan highball crates, 50c to $1; fancy bunch triple x, 65c to 90c; double x, 50c to 75c; single x, 35c per bunch; New York 2-3 crates, $1.75 to $2.25.

EGGPLANT—Home-grown, 50c to $1.25 per box.

ENDIVE—Home-grown, 10c to 15c per bu box.

GARLIC—Louisiana strings, 25c to 80c.

GREEN CORN—Home-grown, 5c to 10c per dozen.

HORSERADISH — Home-grown No. 1, $6 to $7, and No. 2, $3 per 100 lbs.

GUMBO—Home-grown, 75c per peck basket; Louisiana, $1 to $1.50 per hamper.

GREEN PEPPERS—Home-grown, 50c to 75c per bu box.

KALE—Home-grown, 15c to 20c per box.

LETTUCE—Colorado iceberg, $1 to $1.75 per crate; New York big Boston, 25c per crate; home-grown, 10c to 25c per box.

MUSTARD GREENS—Home-grown, 10c per box.

ONIONS—Northern and Eastern sacked red globe, $1.50 to $1.75; white, $1.50 to $1.75.

PARSLEY—Home-grown, 10c per dozen bunches.

POTATOES—Idaho russet burbank, $1.50; Red River Ohio, $1; cobblers, $1 to $1.10; Wisconsin rurals, 50c to 85c; home-grown cobblers, 75c to 80c per 100 lbs.; boxes 40c to 60c.

SWEET POTATOES—Home-grown Bermuda, 75c to $1; nancy hall; $1 to $1.25; red nansemond, $1 to $1.15 per bu box.

RADISHES—Home-grown, 25c to 40c per box.

RUTABAGAS—Canadian, $1.25 per 100 lbs.

STRING BEANS—Home-grown, 40c to 50c per bu box.

SQUASH—Home-grown Hubbard, 50c to 60c per box. Pumpkin, ¾c per lb.

SAUERKRAUT—New city make, $3.75 per half barrel; kegs, $1.25; casks, $10.

SPINACH—Home-grown, 5c to 15c per bu box.

TOMATOES—Home-grown, ripe, $1 to $1.50 per bu box.

TURNIPS—Home-grown globes, 25c to 50c per box; 75c to $1 per 100 lbs. for bulk.

FRUITS.

APPLES—Barrered Jonathan, $3 to $7; ben davis, $1.25 to $3.50; gano, $1.50 to $3.50; grimes, $2 to $5.25; roman beauty, $3 to $6.25; winesaps and willowtwigs, $3 to $6.25; Yorks, $3 to $5.50; hunteman, $3 to $4.50.

BANANAS—5¼c to 6¼c per pound.

CRAB APPLES — Michigan hyslops, $1 per bu basket.

CANTALOUPES — Colorado honeydew, $1.10 to $1.25.

COCOANUTS—$6 per 100.

CRANBERRIES—Cape Cod early black, $5.25 per ¼-bbl. crate.

GRAPES—California zinfandels, $2.25 per lug; muscats, $1.50; Michigan concord, $80 to $90 per ton; 4-quart baskets, 28c to 30c; 2-quart baskets, 16c.

JAPANESE PERSIMMONS — Alabama strap box, $1.50; 6-basket crate, $1.75.

LEMONS—California, $3 to $4.50 per box in jobbing way.

LIMES—$1 to $1.25 per 100.

ORANGES—California, $3 to $7.25 per box.

PEACHES—New York elbertas, 75c to $1.75; Colorado salways, $1 to $1.25.

PEARS—Home-grown keifer, 25c to 50c per bu box.

PLUMS—Michigan damsons, $2 per bu basket.

Produce Elsewhere

NEW YORK, Oct. 18.—Butter easy; receipts 6050. Creamery higher than extras, 38½@39c; creamery extras (92 score) 38c; creamery firsts (88 to 91 score), 33½@37½c. Eggs irregular; receipts 8102. Nearby hennery whites closely selected extras 79@82c; nearby and nearby Western hennery whites, firsts to average extras, 56@78c; Pacific Coast whites, extras, 74@78c; refrigerator first, 38@38½c. Cheese irregular; receipts 51,739 pounds. State, whole milk flats fresh average run 18¼@19c.

NEW YORK, Oct. 18.—Live poultry steady; fowls, by express, 21@34c. Dressed poultry quiet and unchanged.

CHICAGO, Oct. 18.—Poultry alive unchanged.

CHICAGO, Oct. 18.—Butter lower; creamery extras, 37c; standards, 34¾c; extra firsts, 34½@35½c; firsts, 31½@32½c; seconds, 30@30½c. Eggs higher; receipts, 5254 cases; firsts, 37@43c; ordinary firsts, 34@36c.

CHICAGO, Oct. 18.—Potatoes steady on good stocks; receipts, 94 cars; total U. S. shipments, 1444 cars; Minnesota and North Dakota sacked Red River Ohios, $1@1.10; Minnesota sacked round whites, 75@90c; few best, 95c; South Dakota sacked early Ohios, 95c@$1; Wisconsin sacked round whites, best 75@90c; poorer 50@70c; bulk 75@90c; few 95c; poorer, 50@70c; Idaho sacked russets, $1.50; sacked rurals, $1.80; Colorado sacked peoples' russets, $1.75.

KANSAS CITY, Oct 18.—First eggs 1c higher, 38c; packing butter 1c lower, 23c; hens 1c lower, 20c. Other produce unchanged.

Clearings, Money, Silver

The St. Louis Clearing House Association reported clearings for Oct. 18, 1924, $30,900,000; corresponding day last year $18,800,000; this year $5,723,000,000; corresponding day last year $6,270,260,000. Report for debits for Oct. 17, 1924 were: Debits to individual accounts $31,500,000 total to date $6,292,100,000; debits to bank and bankers' accounts $23,900,000, total to date $4,069,100,000; combined debits for today $55,400,000; total to date for individual and bank and bankers accounts $10,361,200,000.

LONDON, Oct. 18.—Bar silver, 35 7-16d per ounce. Money, 2¾ per cent. Discount rates—Short bills, 3 9-16 to 3⅝ per cent; three months bills, 3⅝ to 3 13-16 per cent.

NEW YORK, Oct. 18.—Bar silver 71⅛; Mexican dollars, 54⅝.

COTTON SELLS HIGHER ON NEW YORK MARKET

NEW YORK, Oct. 18.—The [illegible] market opened firm today at a [illegible] 13 points on October, but [illegible] to 26 points higher. Active [illegible] 17 to 34 points above yesterday's [illegible] in the first hour. December [illegible] to 22.85c. Active covering [illegible] week was promoted by [illegible] the further course of the [illegible] and the firm showing of Liverpool [illegible] free offerings of spot [illegible] covering and trade buying.

Reactions of some ten or fifteen [illegible] followed the early advance, but the market steadied up again on fear of [illegible] temperatures in the South and the [illegible] storm situation. Covering [illegible] active but business otherwise was comparatively quiet after the advance [illegible] for December.

December closed at 22.70c, the [illegible] market closing steady at net advance of 17 to 22 points.

	High.	Low.	Close.
October	23.45	23.05	[illegible]
December	22.86	22.47	[illegible]
January	22.97	22.65	[illegible]
March	23.33	23.03	[illegible]
May	23.54	23.28	[illegible]

Opening: October, 23.09c; December, 22.40c; January, 22.65c; March, [illegible] May, 23.42c.

NEW YORK, Oct. 18.—Spot quiet; middling 23.70c.

New Orleans Spot.

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 18.—Spot [illegible] 15 points up. Sales on the spot [illegible] to arrive, 750c; low middling [illegible] middling 22.65c; good middling [illegible] receipts 7082; stock 211,038.

WHEAT FUTURES LOWER AT WEEK END ON CHICAGO BOARD

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

CHICAGO, Oct. 18.—Although the wheat market closed with net [illegible] the day substantial gains for the week were recorded. There were periods of [illegible] during the week but they were short [illegible]

The weak section of the grain list [illegible] the corn market but even that came [illegible] in the later days. Oats were inclined to drift along in an aimless fashion and look toward the corn market for leadership. Lard was strong and established new high prices of the season.

Wheat prices showed losses of [illegible] 1¼c for the day but the week's changes showed gains of 3⅝ to 7¼c. Throughout the week buying by foreigners was encountered on all of the soft spots and this created congestion when shorts attempted to cover. Argentine news was bullish owing to the frost damage and lack of moisture in the northern section. An estimate issued today makes the indicated yield of the South American producer 204,000,000 bu., compared with 249,000,000 bu. last year. The news today was sales of 2,000,000 [illegible] wheat reported by Duluth for export. This was offset by week-end profit taking by longs and the usual week-end dullness in the export trade. Cash wheat was ½ to 1c lower. Export brokers were offering wheat to the seaboard at higher prices than yesterday and failing to receive any response. The trade anticipated a decrease in the visible supply on [illegible] day, but whatever change there is will be small. At primary markets receipts have been large but they have been exceeded by the receipts.

Corn made a better showing today and closed ¼ to ⅜c higher. This showed losses for the week to 2⅝@2¾c. The market was under pressure of liquidation by some of the leading holders who desired to even up preparatory to going away on a vacation. The fine weather for husking corn incited short selling. On the breaks some of the big traders replaced their lines and forced shorts to cover. The country held back corn on the decline and [illegible] tions are for a lighter run next week. Shipping demand for corn was light with sales of only 43,000 bu. reported.

Oats lacked leadership and this market was inclined to follow the trend of corn. Prices today were ⅜c lower to ⅛c higher and for the week ¼c to ⅜c higher. The steady accumulation of stock has a tendency to discourage operations on the bull side. A local shipper had an inquiry from the gulf for offers of export oats. Shipping sales were 40,000 bu. and sales to 100,000 bu. were made to go to store.

Lard was up 12½c to 27½c for the day and 15c to 77½c for the week. The strong cash position was a factor [illegible] and new high records were established. Ribs closed 7½c higher today and [illegible] higher for the week. Trade in meats [illegible] the week was slow.

New York Sugar.

NEW YORK, Oct. 18.—With the [illegible] and refined sugar market closed [illegible] only light trading was done in raw [illegible] futures. Prices closed at net [illegible] to three points on active [illegible] scattered commission house [illegible] cember closed 3.84; March [illegible] July 3.99.

JAZZ! JAZZ! JAZZ!

See the Thos. H. Ince Classic at the West End Lyric and Capitol Theaters Today.

"THOSE WHO DANCE"

Fiction and Women's F[illegible]

SATURDAY, OCTOBER [illegible]

HAPPY WITH[illegible]



A picture, just received in this [illegible] Joseph Franz of Austria and [illegible] ried a year ago. She was [illegible] Crown Princess Louise of Sax[illegible] runs a pottery factory in Bu[illegible]

CANDIDA[illegible] HAWAII LEG[illegible]



IL[illegible]



The U S S Illinois, at one [illegible] the leader of America's batt[illegible] the Brooklyn Navy Yard b[illegible] into a training ship for naval [illegible] structure on the deck is to [illegible] shed during practice cruises.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH DAILY MAGAZINE

Fiction and Women's Features
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1924.

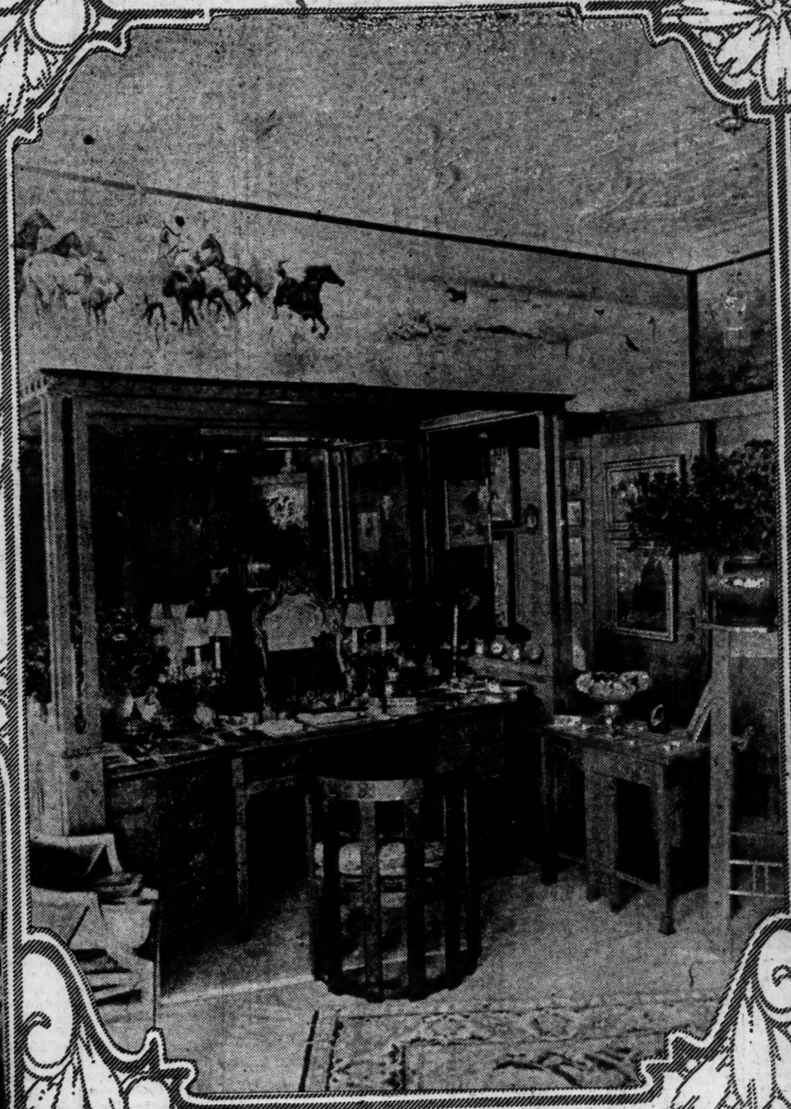
Popular Comics
News Photographs
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1924.

HAPPY WITHOUT A CROWN



A picture, just received in this country, of the Archduke Joseph Franz of Austria and his wife, whom he married a year ago. She was a daughter of the former Crown Princess Louise of Saxony. The Archduke now runs a pottery factory in Budapest.
—Kadel & Herbert Photo.

DRESSING ROOM OF A QUEEN



The private dressing room of the Queen of Rumania in the royal palace at Genaia.
—International Newsreel

WON A BLUE RIBBON



Tessie back on the job after having been awarded the blue ribbon in the draft horse class at the thirty-ninth annual horse show in New York.
—Kadel & Herbert

CANDIDATE FOR HAWAII LEGISLATURE



Mrs. Kumukahi Nuhi, lone woman candidate for legislative honors in the territory of Hawaii, is one of the 14 candidates on the Democratic ticket She is 69 years old.
—P & A Photo

A GLOBE-TROTTING FORD



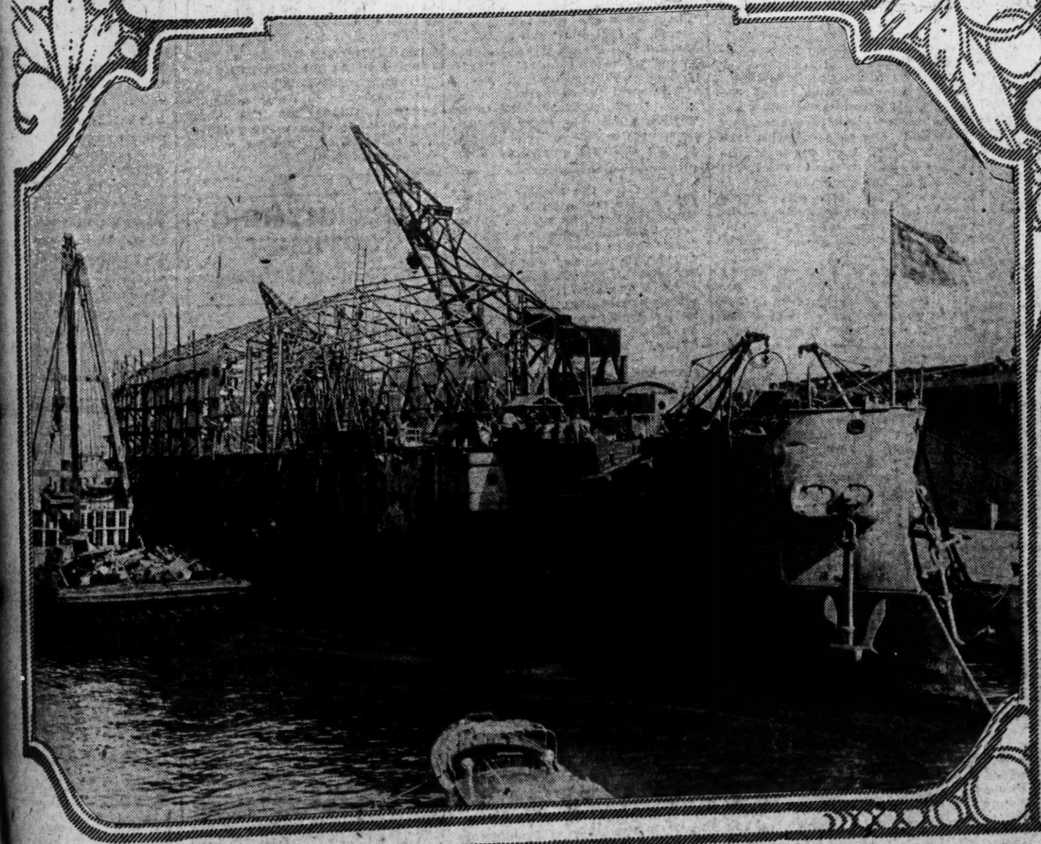
Traveling 255,000 miles since 1918 through the United States and foreign countries with the same engine, is the remarkable record of this queer looking Ford Souvenirs from all over the world are fastened to it, such as elk horns from Montana, cattle horns in Montana, 72 foreign licenses, coins of all countries, and old revolvers and handcuffs On the front is a Chinese skull, secured on a trip in China.
—© Underwood & Underwood

PRINCE'S DANCING PARTNER



Mrs. Lucius P Ordway of Chicago was the envy of the society matrons and girls at the dance given by Wolcott Blair, intimate friend of the Prince, at the Saddle and Cycle Club, when the Prince selected her for three dances.
—P & A Photo

ILLINOIS TO BE TRAINING SHIP



The U S S Illinois, at one time regarded as the leader of America's battle fleet, is now in the Brooklyn Navy Yard being reconstructed into a training ship for naval cadets The iron structure on the deck is to be used as a drill shed during practice cruises
—International Newsreel

TO TEST EINSTEIN THEORY



A unique apparatus has been installed at Clearing, Ill., by Prof Albert Michelson of the University of Chicago, with which he will test the Einstein theory of relativity The apparatus consists of a rectangle of water pipe, 2000 feet long and 1500 feet wide, an arc light which will flash two beams of light around the pipe in opposite directions, and mirrors to relay the light An air pump is used to create a vacuum in the pipe
—P & A Photo

COTTON SELLS HIGHER ON NEW YORK MARKET

NEW YORK, Oct. 18.—The cotton market opened firm today at a decline of 13 points on October, but generally 20 to 26 points higher. Active months sold 17 to 34 points above yesterday's closing in the first hour. December advanced to 22.85c. Active covering for over the week was promoted by uncertainty of the further course of the tropical storm and the firm showing of Liverpool, where free offerings of spot were absorbed by covering and trade buying.

Reactions of some ten or fifteen points followed the early advance, but the market steadied up again on fear of lower temperatures in the South and the tropical storm situation. Covering at times was active, but business otherwise was comparatively quiet after the advance to 22.85c for December.

December closed at 22.70c, the general market closing steady at net advances of 17 to 22 points.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.
October	23.45	23.05	23.35-45	23.11
December	22.86	22.47	23.70-73	22.55
January	22.97	22.65	22.80-87	22.69
March	23.33	23.03	23.16-20	22.96
May	23.54	23.28	23.40-44	23.20

Opening: October, 23.09c; December, 22.40c; January, 22.65c; March, 23.10c; May, 23.42c.

NEW YORK, Oct. 18.—Spot quiet, middling 23.70c.

New Orleans Spot.

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 18.—Spot cotton 15 points up. Sales on the spot 380 bales; to arrive, 7,50c; low middling 20.60c; middling 22.65c; good middling 23.10c; receipts 7082; stock 211,036.

WHEAT FUTURES LOWER AT WEEK END ON CHICAGO BOARD

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

CHICAGO, Oct. 18.—Although the wheat market closed with net losses for the day sustantial gains for the week were recorded. There were periods of weakness during the week but they were short lived.

The weak section of the grain list was the corn market but even that came back in the later days. Oats were inclined to drift along in an aimless fashion and look toward the corn market for its leadership. Lard was strong and established new high prices of the season daily.

Wheat prices showed losses of ⅝ to 1⅛c for the day but the week's changes showed gains of 3⅝ to 7⅝c. Throughout the week buying by foreigners was encountered on all of the soft spots and this created congestion when shorts attempted to cover. Argentine news was bullish, owing to the frost damage and lack of moisture in the northern sections. An estimate issued today makes the indicated yield of the South American producer 204,000,000 bu., compared with 240,000,000 bu. last year. The bull news today was sales of 2,000,000 bu. wheat reported by Duluth for export. This was offset by week-end profit taking by longs and the usual week-end dullness in the export trade. Cash wheat basis was ¼ to 1c lower. Export brokers told of offering wheat to the seaboard at lower prices than yesterday and failing to receive any response. The trade anticipates a decrease in the visible supply on Monday, but whatever change there is it will be small. At primary markets shipments have been large but they have been exceeded by the receipts.

Corn made a better showing today and closed ⅛ to ¾c higher. This shaved losses for the week to 2¾@2⅛c. The market was under pressure of liquidation from some of the leading holders who desired to even up preparatory to going away on a vacation. The fine weather for maturing corn incited short selling. On the break some of the big trades replaced their lines and forced shorts to cover. The country held back corn on the decline and indications are for a lighter run next week. Shipping demand for corn was light with sales of only 43,000 bu. reported.

Oats lacked leadership and this market was inclined to follow the trend of corn. Prices today were ¾c lower to ¼c higher and for the week 1¼c to 4¼c high. The steady accumulation of stock has a tendency to discourage operations on the bull side. A local shipper had an inquiry from the gulf for offers of export oats. Shipping sales were 40,000 bu. and sales of 100,000 bu. were made to go to store.

Lard was up 12½c to 27½c for the day and 15c to 77½c for the week. A strong cash position was a factor all week and new high records were established. Ribs closed 7½c higher today and 15c higher for the week. Trade in meat over the week was slow.

New York Sugar.

NEW YORK, Oct. 18.—With the raw and refined spot market closed today, only light trading was done in raw sugar futures. Prices closed at net losses of two to three points on active positions under scattered commission house selling. December closed 3.84; March 3.12; May 3.09; July 3.09.

JAZZ! JAZZ! JAZZ!

See the Thos. H. Ince Classic at the West End Lyric and Capitol Theaters Today.

"THOSE WHO DANCE"

So Big

By Edna Ferber



XVIII

FOR the rest, the crops were moderately successful on the de Jong place. But the work necessary to make this so was heartbreaking. Pervus and his hired helper, Jan Steen, used the hand sower and hand cultivator. It seemed to Selina that they were slaves to these buds, shoots, and roots that clamored with a hundred thousand voices, "Let me out! Let me out!" She had known, during her winter at the Pools', that Klaas, Roelf and old Jakob worked early and late, but her months there had encompassed what is really the truck farmer's leisure period. She had arrived in November. She had married in May. From May until October it was necessary to tend the fields with a concentration amounting to fury. Selina had never dreamed that human beings toiled like that for sustenance. Toil was a thing she had never encountered until coming to High Prairie. Now she saw her husband wrenching a living out of the earth by sheer muscle, sweat and pain. During June, July, August and September the good black prairie soil for miles around was teeming, a hotbed of plenty.

There was born in Selina at this time a feeling for the land that she was never to lose. Perhaps the child within her had something to do with this. She was aware of a feeling of kinship with the earth; an illusion of splendor, of fulfillment. Sometimes, in a moment's respite from her work about the house, she would stand in the kitchen doorway, her flushed face turned toward the fields. Wave on wave of green, wave on wave, until the waves melted into each other and became a verdant sea.

As cabbages had been cabbages, and no more, to Klaas Pool, so, to Pervus, these carrots, beets, onions, turnips and radishes were just so much produce, to be planted, tended, gathered, marketed. But to Selina, during that summer, they became a vital part in the vast mechanism of a living world. Pervus, earth, sun, rain, all elemental forces that labored to produce the food for millions of humans. The sordid, grubby little acreage became a kingdom; the phlegmatic Dutch-American truck farmers of the region were high priests consecrated to the service of the divinity, Earth. She thought of Chicago's children. If they had red cheeks, clear eyes, nimble brains it was because Pervus brought them the food that made them so. It was before the day when glib talk of irons, vitamines, arsenic entered into all discussion pertaining to food. Yet Selina sensed something of the meaning behind these toiling, patient figures, all unconscious of meaning, bent double in the fields for miles throughout High Prairie. Something of this she tried to convey to Pervus. He only stared, his blue eyes wide and unresponsive.

"Farm work grand! Farm work is slave work. Yesterday, from the load of carrots in town I didn't make enough to bring you the goods for the child so when it comes you should have clothes for it. It's better I feed them to the livestock."

Pervus drove into the Chicago market every other day. During July and August he sometimes did not have his clothes off for a week. Together he and Jan Steen would load the wagon with the day's garnering. At four he would start on the tedius trip into town. The historic old Haymarket on west Randolph street had become the stand for market gardeners for miles around Chicago. Here they stationed their wagons in preparation for the next day's selling. The wagons stood, close packed, in triple rows, down both sides of the curb and in the middle of the street. The early comer got the advantageous stand. There was no regular allotment of space. Pervus tried to reach the Haymarket by nine at night. Often bad roads made a detour necessary and he was late. That usually meant bad business next day. The men, for the most part, slept on their wagons, curled up on the wagon-seat or stretched out on the sacks. Their horses were stabled and fed in near-by sheds, with more actual comfort than the men themselves. One could get a room for 25 cents in one of the ramshackle rooming houses that faced the street. But the rooms were small, stuffy, none too clean; the beds little more comfortable than the wagons. Besides, twenty-five cents! You got twenty-five cents for half a barrel of tomatoes. You got twenty-five cents for a sack of potatoes. Onions brought seventy-five cents a sack. Cabbages went a hundred heads for two dollars, and they were five-pound heads. If you drove home with ten dollars in your pocket it represented a profit of exactly zero. The sum must go above that. No; one did not pay out twenty-five cents for the mere privilege of sleeping in a bed.

One June day, a month or more after their marriage, Selina drove into Chicago with Pervus, an incongruous little figure in her bride's finery perched on the seat of the vegetable wagon piled high with early garden stuff. They had started before four that afternoon, and reached the city at nine, though the roads were still heavy from the late May rains. It was, in a way, their wedding trip, for Selina had not been away from the farm since her marriage. The sun was bright and hot. Selina held an umbrella to shield herself from the heat and looked about her with enjoyment and interest. She chattered, turned her head this way and that, exclaimed, questioned. Sometimes she wished that Pervus would respond more quickly to her mood. A gay, volatile creature, she frisked about him like a friendly bright-eyed terrier about a stolid, ponderous St. Bernard.

As they jogged along now she revealed magnificent plans that had been forming in her imagination during the past four weeks. It had not taken her four weeks—or days—to discover that this great broad-shouldered man she had married was a kindly creature, tender and good, but lacking any vestige of initiative, of spirit. She marveled, sometimes, at the memory of his boldness in bidding for her lunch box that evening of the raffle. It seemed incredible now, though he frequently referred to it, wagging his head doggishly and grinning the broadly complacent grin of the conquering male. But he was, after all, a dull fellow, and there was in Selina a dash of fire, of wholesome wickedness, of adventure, that he never quite understood. For her flashes of flame he had a mingled feeling of uneasiness and pride.

In the manner of all young brides, Selina started bravely out to make her husband over. He was handsome, strong, gentle: slow, conservative, morose. She would make him keen, daring, successful, buoyant. Now, bumping down the Halsted road, she sketched some of her plans in large dashing strokes.

"Pervus, we must paint the house in October, before the frost sets in and after the summer work is over. White would be nice, with green trimmings. Though perhaps white isn't practical. Or maybe green with darker green trimmings. A lovely background for the hollyhocks." (Those that she and Roelf had planted showed no signs of coming up.) "Then that west sixteen. We'll drain it."

"Yeh, drain," Pervus muttered. "It's clay land. Drain and you have got yet clay. Hard clay soil."

Selina had the answer to that. "I know it. You've got to use tile drainage. And—wait a minute—humus. I know what humus is. It's decayed vegetables. There's always a pile by the side of the barn; and you've been using it on the quick land. All the west sixteen isn't clay. Part of it's muckland. All it needs is draining and manure. With potash, too, and phosphoric acid."

Pervus laughed a great hearty laugh that Selina found surprisingly infuriating. He put one great brown hand patronizingly on her flushed cheek; pinched it gently.

"Don't!" said Selina, and jerked her head away. It was the first time she had ever resented a caress from him.

Pervus laughed again. "Well, well, well! School teacher is a farmer now, huh? I bet even Widow Paarlenberg don't know as much as my little farmer about" —he exploded again—"about this, now, potash and—what kind of acid? Tell me, little Lina, from where did you learn all this about truck farming?"

"Out of a book," Selina said, almost snappishly. "I sent to Chicago for it."

"A book! A book!" He slapped his knee. "A vegetable farmer out of a book."

"Why not! The man who wrote it knows more about vegetable farming than anybody in all High Prairie. He knows about new ways. You're running the farm just the way your father ran it."

"What was good enough for my father is good enough for me."

"It isn't!" cried Selina. "It isn't! The book says clay loam is all right for cabbages, peas and beans. It tells you how. It tells you how!" She was like a frantic little fly darting and pricking him on to accelerate the stolid sluggishness of his slow plodding gait.

Having begun, she plunged on. "We ought to have two horses to haul the wagon to market. It would save you hours of time that you could spend on the place. Two horses and a new wagon, green and red, like Klaas Pool's."

Continued in the Post-Dispatch.

Patsy Ruth Comes Back in Triumph



PATSY RUTH MILLER



By Marguerite Martyn.

PATSY RUTH MILLER, four and a half years ago a sophomore at Mary Institute, now a star in moving pictures, stopped over for a day in St. Louis on her way from New York to Hollywood and enjoyed a triumph that has come to no other girl of old Mary—and it seems such as even a popular movie star seldom enjoys.

"I went over to the school expecting to stay a few minutes, calling on my old teachers and I was literally mobbed by the girls," she exclaimed just afterward in her sitting room at Hotel Chase.

"I must have been there four hours, though it seemed like four minutes," she said between tears and smiles.

"I never before knew what real popularity felt like. And to think I've got to rush right on to California in response to a long distance call from my father! But I suppose it would be just as hard to tear myself away at the end of the week we expected to spend here."

She had gone for a look at her old home, 4748 Westminster place, had purchased many pounds of Ten Brook's candy and attempted to crowd other old associations into the space of a few hours. The telephone was ringing almost continuously and the next room was crowded with old friends.

In response to one 'phone call, the young actress was heard to say: "Oh, Hildegarde. How delighted—come right up." Then—business of beating the brows in the effort to recall who Hildegarde might be. It was only a momentary lapse of memory, I am sure. It couldn't have been all acting, the affectionate greeting Hildegarde received. Or was it an example of the consummate actress, equal to any emergency?

Yet it was not difficult to separate her from these distractions for the business of being interviewed. Business first, and concentration upon a given bit are not the least contributing factors to her success, apparently.

She was wearing, girls, a slim little frock of satin backed crepe in one of the new reds, pomegranate, I guess, trimmed with little picot edged squares of the material reversed and a scarf faced with black that crossed the front and hung from the shoulders at the back; gold stockings and black pumps. Her luxuriant brown hair is not bobbed, though that is a sore subject in the Miller family, I was told, even as it is in some others.

It was easy to understand by still other tokens Patsy Ruth's meteoric success. No cosmetics are needed to enhance her facial beauty.

With beauty of figure, features and in the finer points of hands and feet and teeth she is liberally endowed. Add gentleness and grace and the same mannerisms that bewitch us in her screen appearances and are native to her, certainly it is not to be wondered that she was an immediate find to the picture producers. She could always act, they tell you at Mary Institute. And she talks with a lot of common sense as you shall see, even though she is young enough to enjoy consorting with schoolday chums.

Unspoilt lack of self-absorption, rare attribute of success, is also hers. She would rather talk of other moving picture careers and conditions than her own, and rather spend her time disabusing the public mind of the idea that Hollywood is a synonym for all that is wicked in the movies.

"It's a perfect shame," she said, "the meaning Hollywood has come to have in the headlines and as a byword all over the country. Why, I live in Hollywood and it is just a residential section of Los Angeles like Cabanne in St. Louis, and no worse. It is just a suburban district where the least noise at night wakes everybody up. Wild parties? Why, you have wilder ones, according to rumors that reach us, right here at the Chase Hotel. That time the guests objected to the interference of the prohibition officers we heard about in California and didn't sound so well at that distance.

Of course there are crimes and criminals in the large colonies of moving picture people just as there are in a city like St. Louis, but they aren't among people one knows. There is as good a choice of associates to be made among the movie picture actors and actresses as in any other walk of life and I don't know but better. I could name you scores among my friends, Charles Ray, Jack Holt, Conrad Nagel—no I can't begin to name them, who are college graduates, who come from good families, have breeding and culture and real learning. People who, like myself, just had to act and to whom the pictures offered the only opening.

"There are the girls of 'Our Club, as we call it—May McEvoy, Lois Ferguson, Virginia Valle, Colleen Moore and every so many others. It is a dramatic club, and we are studying with the view of going on the legitimate stage, for the career of the moving picture actress is short lived. The pictures demand definite types, usually the type in which you are first cast. One cannot continue to look young if one is not. The camera is too uncompromising. One soon becomes passe, while the career of an actress in the legitimate at 30, with talent and experience, may be just beginning.

"Yes," she resumed, "there are the nouveau riche among the picture people—people whose sudden prosperity has gone to their heads, people who are lacking in a basis of character and intelligence to sustain success, and so, continually in the limelight, they are quickly found out and they are the ones whose private lives you hear the most about. But one does not have to know these people. And there are those among these who are greatly misjudged."

"Mabel Normand," I prompted.

"Yes, Mabel Normand, for example. She is one of the most intellectual women I know. She has one of the finest private libraries in the country.

"And as for the pictures themselves," she continued, "I cannot understand why the stage does not come in for some of the censorship and the censure—why the screen should have to bear the whole brunt. In New York I attended all the good openings this fall and I saw some plays whose moral aspects would never be tolerated on the screen. 'Rain' would not. 'White Cargo' would not. Then, on the other hand, when our plays are innocuous and sacharine, we are criticised for that, too. We are required by the public to present pictures to which parents can take their 12-year-old daughters. Yet they don't take their 12-year-old daughters to see problem plays on the stage."

"The phase of vulgarity I object to in the movies is the false standards of beauty, the idealism of wealth, extravagance, waste, glitter and glare," I suggested. "Such as Mae Murray originated."

"Now Mae Murray isn't at all the type she portrays," laughed Miss Miller. "Blame the public for the sort of thing she and her followers present. She told me that when she made her first hit she regretted that it was the sort of thing the public wanted, but since it was, she would give it to them. She is just a good business woman."

"I only want to impress upon my good friends in St. Louis, whose loyalty I value, that Hollywood is not contaminating. I have a sweet little home, a pink stucco house with blue awnings, where I live with my mother, father and brother. In the glorious sunshine—you know we have only two kinds of weather in California, beautiful and unusual—we live mostly out of doors. Wear sport clothes. Go bareheaded. I will be only too proud to show you every nook and corner of this wicked place whenever you come to Los Angeles."

Without going there, I can testify to one exponent of life in Hollywood who reflects wholesomeness, health and happiness.

Miss Miller was accompanied by her mother, who also was renewing many old friendships. The young actress is the daughter of Oscar Miller, a former St. Louis newspaper man, who always had a penchant for the theater and its people. He now attends to all his daughter's business affairs, which must be considerable. She had just concluded in New York a picture called "His Woman," and her journey was being hastened by long-distance messages from her father, saying he had contracted for a part in a new picture, a role in which he thought she would be "very happy."

THE WOMAN OF IT

By MARGUERITE MOOERS MARSHALL

The Vice of Unselfshness



MARGUERITE MOOERS MARSHALL

"THERE was only one trouble with my first husband," observed our friend the Expert Wife. "His mother was one of these 'most unselfish women that ever lived'—and it practicaly ruined him!"

"But why?" we inquired. "Since we two were little girls we have had the duty of unselfishness preached to us. It's supposed to be woman's most shining virtue"——

"And it was the old-fashioned woman's most insidious vice," the Expert Wife interrupted. "It was just the opposite of mercy—it ruined her that gave and him that took. She became a Worm and he a Trampler.

"My first mother-in-law began to spoil things for me when she began to wait on her son. It was, and is, her firm conviction—despite evidence offered by West Point, and later, by Boy Scouts—that no boy can be trained in personal orderliness. Therefore she always picked up and put away after her son. She hung up his pajamas—he left them on the floor; she hung up his bath-towel—he left it in a wet heap on the rug. She stooped to gather his mittens from where he had dropped them in front of the hall closet. She collected his laundry and deposited it in the hamper. She folded his napkin when he rushed away to school; of course, he was late—because he had lain in bed half an hour after she had called him.

"She made herself a combination valet, messenger, private secretary, memorandum book and doormat when he was a little boy, and she couldn't—or wouldn't—stop as he grew older. She 'laid out' clean clothes, with the cuff-links in the shirt, and the trick fold in the socks so that he could put them on easily. She washed the sand from his bathing shoes, during their maidless sojourns at the beach, and hung his bathing suit on the line. She made mental notes of the spots where he laid down his pipe, his cigar cutter, his horn-rims; and apologized meekly if, on demand, she couldn't bring from one of his many squirrel-holes the article he at the moment desired. She wrote his thank-you notes and excuses. She always waked up first, so that she might call him in good season.

* * *

"JUST as she spent herself physically in his behalf, so she effaced herself mentally. She believed what he said, even when she knew it wasn't so. 'I wouldn't ever argue with Ted,' she warned me before we were married. 'It just makes him more—FIRM.'

"'Oh, I know he's stubborn,' I said lightly. 'But I'm sure I can make him see reason when he's wrong.'

"I couldn't. She had never made him see it, and by the time I got hold of him it was a case of chronic mental myopia, so far as the opposite side of any question was concerned. He didn't argue—he told you. Contradiction he considered either a personal insult or a piece of moral perversity.

"Ted, in his home, was selfish, indolent, arrogant—and his mother made him so by 'hogging' every opportunity for unselfishness and meekness. She spoiled him for any woman except another doormat, and my generation—thank heaven—is short on doormats!"

* * *

UNSELFISHNESS, we agree with the Expert Wife, is a dreadfully overrated virtue—and a smug one! Your professionally unselfish female is the most self-conscious of martyrs. She serves a marvelous fruit salad for dinner and barely touches it. When her nephew urges her to eat her share, she looks pained but patient and remarks: "I made it for the rest of you—like so many other things we have, I don't care for it myself."

The unselfish woman lives for such moments of public abnegation. What she will tell you, of course, is that she "just lives" for her family. If that were true, she should be ashamed of the admission—it would prove her devoid of all decent personal ambition and pride. But it isn't true. Next to the thrill of publishing, every now and then, her "sacrifices," she lives to pile up spiritual compound interest treasures in heaven. And what we want to ask is why—if she believes unselfishness so good for the soul—she should try to monopolize it?

* * *

DID you ever know a "thoroughly unselfish woman" whose husband and children were not selfish egotists? Not that we blame them! Nobody but herself can control or modify what someone has called "woman's damnable passion for self-sacrifice." Members of her family can but submit to it, even while it ruins their dispositions and makes them impossible housemates for others. Maybe the unselfish woman saves her own soul, but the selfish souls of her nearest and dearest give her much to be responsible for.

There's an apt and brilliant illustration of the degenerative influence of feminine unselfishness in one of the new novels, which we ardently recommend to readers of this column—"Nina," by Susan Ertz. The unfortunate hero of this book was cursed not only with an unselfish mother but with an unselfish wife. Just how all their sacrifices were, for him, steppingstones from bad to worse is neatly and truthfully disclosed. The book is a lesson to any woman who carries devotion to the point of mania.

* * *

WE VOTE for less self-sacrifice—anybody's self-sacrifice—and more self-reliance in family life. It seems to us that each citizen of a home should be taught to do everything possible for himself or herself. It ought to be humiliating for a healthy adolescent or adult of either sex to accept unpaid personal service—to have any member of the family "picking up" for him, "waiting on" her. And there are ever so many more interesting things for the home woman to do than making others helpless—out of a morbid passion for martyrdom.

NOTES ABOUT WOMEN

Two women are now practicing medicine in Constantinople.

* * *

By wearing a pedometer, an Iowa farm woman found that she usually walked five miles each day in preparing meals for her family of three.

* * *

Dr. Mary M. Patrick, after having been a teacher in Constantinople for the past 53 years, has resigned and returned to this country to spend her remaineg days.

* * *

Mrs. Margaret Allison of East St. Louis, Ill., lays claim to being the oldest Sunday school member in the country. She is now past 95 years of age and joined her first Sunday school at the age of five.

* * *

During the past year women students enrolled at the University of Heidelberg have taken greater interest in the study of architecture and engineering than in any other course.

* * *

It is estimated that less than half as many women were affiliated with labor unions in Great Britain in 1923 than in 1921.

* * *

The women of St. Croix County, Wis., operate a co-operative laundry which has just completed 10 years of successful operation.

THE RHYMING OPTIMIST

By Aline Michaelis

Miracles.

"THE day of miracles is done," we shake our heads and say, "nowhere beneath the shining sun are wonders worked today. There is no ladder made of light where angels may descend, no fiery pillar shines by night to lead to journey's end. The world has grown too old and wise to look for such strange things as came in ancient dynasties, in old, forgotten springs. No miracles will come again," we say, and do not see the miracle of sun and rain that wakes the sleeping tree; the miracle of springtime's call that stirs the dreaming seed and brings the linnet's madrigal to still our spirit's need. We find no miracle in air whose waves encircle Earth and take to listeners everywhere their music and their mirth; no miracle, unfolding still, that with man's self began, in the sublime, unconquered will that moves the climber, man. So many miracles we see, they crowd on every hand; so many a lovely mystery upon the sea and land. And yet, with dim, unheeding eyes we daily pass them by; miss miracles in Earth and skies that all about us lie.

The Shape of the Pin Keeps the Hair In
STA-RITE
Hair Pins
For Bobbed Hair
At Your Favorite Store and Beauty Parlor

What to S
:: Tomorr

BREAKFA

Grapefruit,
Cereal,
Scrambled eggs,
Crisp bacon,
Oatmeal muffins,
Coffee, cocoa, milk.

DINNER

Roast beef,
Browned potatoes,
Creamed onions,
Apple-celery-nut
Caramel rice pudd
Coffee, tea, milk.

TEA

Grilled sardines,
Hot biscuits,
Ice cream,
Cake,
Coffee, tea, milk.

OATMEAL MUF

Two-thirds cupful and one-half cupful cupful scalded milk, teaspoonful soda, tw cream of tartar, two butter, one-half t three tablespoonfuls milk on oatmeal, let utes, add sugar, salt in flour with soda tartar. Add beaten in gem pans.

CARAMEL RICE P

Boil together one sugar and one-fourth until a light brown Turn into a charlott and tip it from side inside of mold is coa caramel. Cook one-half till soft with two and cupfuls water (boilin over fire for 30 minu double boiler for 40 min one and one-half cups scalded add to two eg with one-fourth cupfu one-fourth teaspoonful into mold and bake until firm. Serve with or cream.

HOUSEHO SUGGESTI

Clean Your E

Wipe off the eggs cloth when they come farmer. Then they can clearing coffee as well ing a much nicer appe refrigerator.

* * *

Hot Water and a

Almost everyone kno mois will clean win than anything else, ever tried using hot junction with the windows will dry with polish.

* * *

Fairness Above

Do not laugh faults when company then punish him alone. It does not fellow long to see th such treatment and lose confidence in

* * *

To Wash Cl

You will regret measures in washing should be squeezed the hands in warm, til clean. Then rinse the same temperature little sugar has been This will take away pearance when ironed chiffon perfectly dry ing.

FAMOUS WO

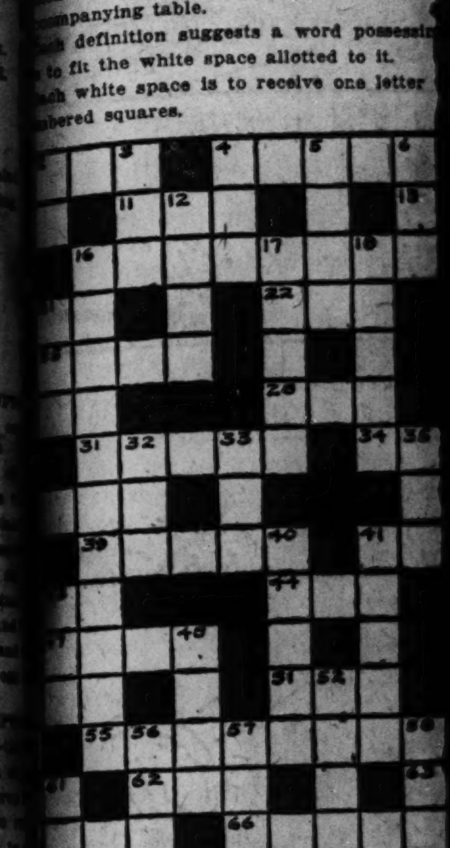
DUCHESS DE LA VAL

LOUISE FRANCOISE de la Valliere, was lady of ancient family of the Duke of Orleans came mistress of Louis of France, by whom son and a daughter. mingled repentance and she one day left the co tired to the Convent of The King, when told tened to her and persu return. From that lliere, shunning the lived in retirement. fell in love with tespan, and La Valliere to the convent. Lo duced her to return, she had lost the King's She took her vows in the of the whole court.

DAILY CROSS WORD

Copyright, 1924—Simon & Schuste

number in the puzzle indicates the po rd.
word reads from left to right (hori l), according to position. Lettered in will interlock.
number in the white squares also r companying table.
definition suggests a word possessin to fit the white space allotted to it.
white space is to receive one letter bered squares.



HORIZONTAL

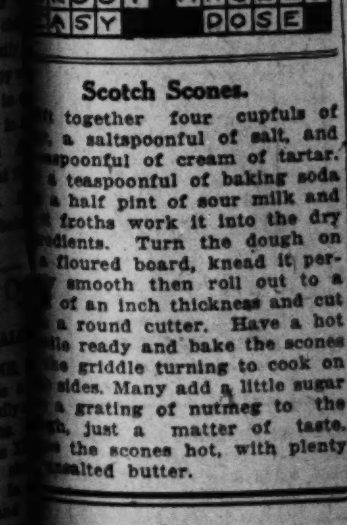
dore. 26—Recent.
ggests. 27—Serpent.
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ticle. 29—Thigh.
h eggs. 31—Decay.
vum. 34—Condition.
reposition. 37—Egg-shaped.
nd. 38—Periods.
Consumed. 39—Examinations.
nare. 41—Punitive.
Look at. 42—Japanese fish.
Demons. 44—Exist.
45—Fool.

VERTICAL

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The Solution Will Be Published on T

LUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE



Scotch Scones.

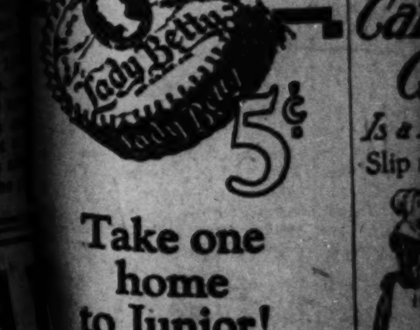
t together four cupfuls of , a saltspoonful of salt, and spoonful of cream of tartar. teaspoonful of baking soda a half pint of sour milk and froths work it into the dry dients. Turn the dough on floured board, knead it perfectly smooth then roll out to a of an inch thickness and cut a round cutter. Have a hot le ready and bake the scones griddle turning to cook on sides. Many add a little sugar a grating of nutmeg to the h, just a matter of taste. the scones hot, with plenty salted butter.

FASH

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What to Se[rve] :: Tomorro[w]

BREAKFAST.
Grapefruit,
Cereal,
Scrambled eggs,
Crisp bacon,
Oatmeal muffins,
Coffee, cocoa, milk.

DINNER.
Roast beef.
Browned potatoes,
Creamed onions,
Apple-celery-nut salad,
Caramel rice pudding,
Coffee, tea, milk.

TEA.
Grilled sardines,
Hot biscuits,
Ice cream,
Cake,
Coffee, tea, milk.

OATMEAL MUFFI[NS].

Two-thirds cupful oat[meal] and one-half cupfuls ... cupful scalded milk, one ... teaspoonful soda, two te[aspoonfuls] cream of tartar, two table[spoonfuls] butter, one-half teaspo[onful salt,] three tablespoonfuls sug[ar. Pour] milk on oatmeal, let stand ... utes, add sugar, salt and b[utter. Sift] in flour with soda and ... tartar. Add beaten egg ... in gem pans.

CARAMEL RICE PUD[DING].

Boil together one-third ... sugar and one-fourth cup[ful water] until a light brown syrup is ... Turn into a charlotte ru[sse mold] and tip it from side to si[de until] inside of mold is coated ... caramel. Cook one-half cup[ful rice] till soft with two and thre[e] cupfuls water (boiling) ... over fire for 20 minutes, ... double boiler for 40 minut[es] ... one and one-half cups milk ... scalded add to two egg yo[lks] with one-fourth cupful s[ugar,] one-fourth teaspoonful sa[lt. Put] into mold and bake one ... until firm. Serve with swe[etened] or cream.

HOUSEHOL[D] SUGGESTIO[NS]

Clean Your Egg[s].

Wipe off the eggs with ... cloth when they come f[rom the] farmer. Then they can be ... clearing coffee as well as ... ing a much nicer appearan[ce in the] refrigerator.

• • •

Hot Water and a Ch[amois].

Almost everyone knows ... mois will clean window[s better] than anything else, but h[ave you] ever tried using hot water ... junction with the chamois ... windows will dry with a ... polish.

• • •

Fairness Above Every[thing].

Do not laugh at you[r child's] faults when company is ... then punish him when ... alone. It does not take ... fellow long to see the unf[airness of] such treatment and he ... lose confidence in you.

• • •

To Wash Chiffon.

You will regret any ... measures in washing chif[fon. It] should be squeezed gently ... the hands in warm, soapy w[ater un-]til clean. Then rinse in ... the same temperature in ... little sugar has been d[issolved.] This will take away that fl[imsy ap-]pearance when ironed. ... chiffon perfectly dry befo[re iron-]ing.

FAMOUS WO[MEN]

DUCHESS DE LA VALL[IERE.]

LOUISE FRANCOINE, ... de la Valliere, was a ... lady of ancient family ... of the Duke of Orleans. ... came mistress of Louis XI[V] of France, by whom she ... son and a daughter. In ... mingled repentance and ... she one day left the court ... tired to the Convent of S... The King, when told of t... tened to her and persuade[d her to] return. From that time ... liere, shunning the pub[lic,] lived in retirement. In 16... fell in love with Mme. ... tespan, and La Valliere ... to the convent. Louis ... duced her to return, but she ... she had lost the King's af[fection.] She took her vows in the pr[esence] of the whole court.

TODAY[!]

"Those Who Danc[e]"

WEST END LYR[IC]
CAPITOL THEAT[RE]

DAILY CROSS WORD PUZZLE

Copyright, 1924—Simon & Schuster, Inc.

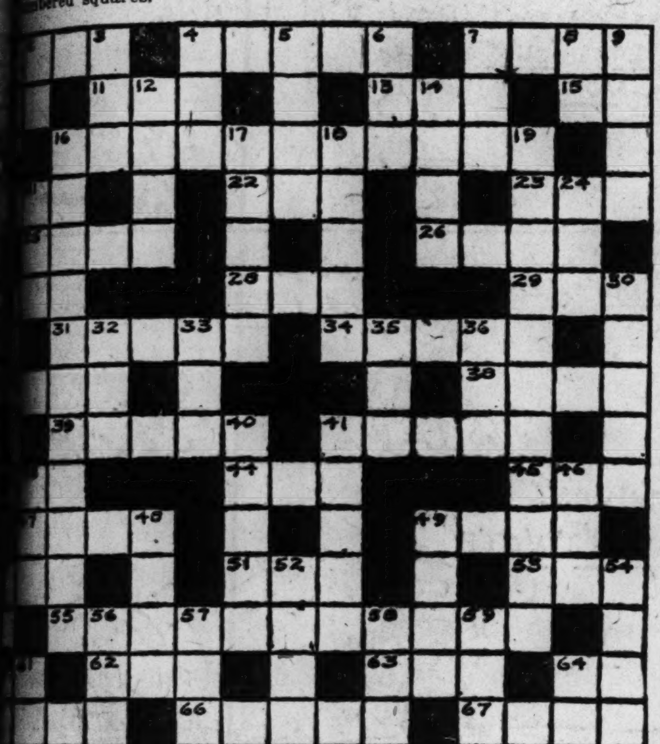
[Each] number in the puzzle indicates the position of the first letter [of a wor]d.

[Each] word reads from left to right (horizontal) or downward [(vertic]al), according to position. Lettered in correctly, words that will interlock.

[Each] number in the white squares also refers to a definition in [the acco]mpanying table.

[Each] definition suggests a word possessing the exact number of [letters] to fit the white space allotted to it.

[Each] white space is to receive one letter only. Words start only [in num]bered squares.



HORIZONTAL

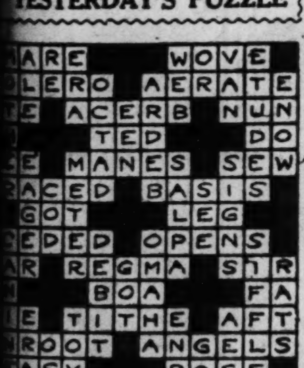
[1]—Adore.	26—Recent.	47—Utensils.
[..]—Suggests.	27—Serpent.	49—Quality.
[..]—Prepare for publication.	28—Edge.	50—Numeral.
[..]—Article.	29—Thigh.	51—Female deer.
[..]—[F]ish eggs.	31—Decay.	53—Lair.
[..]—[Se]rum.	34—Condition.	55—Shorthand memoranda.
[..]—Preposition.	37—Egg-shaped.	60—Parent.
[..]—[E]nd.	38—Periods.	62—Disturbance.
[..]—Consumed.	39—Examinations.	63—Vegetable.
[..]—[S]nare.	41—Punitive.	64—Exists.
[..]—Look at.	42—Japanese fish.	65—Excitement.
[..]—Demons.	44—Exist.	66—Wrench.
	45—Fool.	67—Depression.

VERTICAL

[..]—Molten rock.	17—Motionless.	43—Imitate.
[..]—Upon.	18—Small particles.	46—Observe.
[..]—Before.	19—European country.	48—Hurried.
[..]—[A] fold in cloth.	21—It exists (contr.)	49—Flat cord.
[..]—[N]ot any.	24—Affirmative.	50—Ends.
[..]—Outfit.	27—Take.	52—Monster.
[..]—[S]elf.	30—Poles.	54—Refuge.
[..]—[P]ronoun.	32—Beverage.	56—Sailor.
[..]—[S]lipped.	33—Negative.	57—At once.
[..]—Metallic earths.	35—Small mound.	58—Adept.
[..]—Young person.	36—Beverage.	59—Possessed.
[..]—[E]nticements.	40—Spanish game.	61—Preposition.
	41—Diminish.	64—Not out.

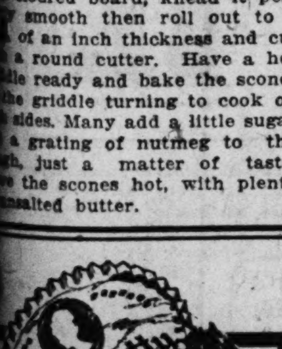
[The] Solution Will Be Published on This Page Monday.

[SO]LUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE



Scotch Scones.

[Si]ft together four cupfuls of [flou]r, a saltspoonful of salt, and [a te]aspoonful of cream of tartar. ... a teaspoonful of baking soda ... a half pint of sour milk and ... froths work it into the dry [ingre]dients. Turn the dough on [a] floured board, knead it per[fectl]y smooth then roll out to a ... of an inch thickness and cut [with] a round cutter. Have a hot [grid]dle ready and bake the scones [on] the griddle turning to cook on [both] sides. Many add a little sugar [and] a grating of nutmeg to the [doug]h, just a matter of taste. [Ser]ve the scones hot, with plenty [of u]nsalted butter.



Take one home to Junior!

[La]dy Betty
"[T]he sweet you love to eat"
Paul F. Beich Co.
Bloomington and Chicago, Ill.

WHAT AX DO YOU GRIND?

By Sophie Irene Loeb

A FRIEND of mine told me of an incident that is indicative of the various kind of axes that people have to grind.


SOPHIE IRENE LOEB

She being a prominent woman, a certain concern, which was getting out a book of so-called "celebrities," came to my friend and told her how wonderful she was, and how she had done so much good in the world. Would she not just give them some data about her activities that might be put in the book in order to encourage others to do likewise?

Well, my friend "fell for it," and sent them a resume of some of the work she had done. A few weeks later, she received the proof sheets of this, which she was asked to correct.

Shortly after, the same person who first called on her in the matter, returned, and very gently suggested that it would be very nice to have a picture of herself accompany the story, and that it would need be an engraved affair for such a fine book, and would cost a considerable sum of money, which she was asked to pay.

But she did not "fall" for this. She realized that these people had an ax to grind—their own ax, and they wanted her to pay for the grinding.

In like manner there are friends who will come to you and tell you about some worthwhile thing they would like to have you do for your own benefit — something that sounds very good, but after you have scratched the surface and gone a little deeper, it is something that will react on them and redound to their good more than to yours. They have been grinding their own axes.

And there is the species of individual who will flatter you to death and pretty soon come with a request for something.

Then there is the person who will worm his or her way into your heart and home under the guise of being helpful. Some day you will awaken to the fact that you have been used to further his ends.

Or you may be invited to the home of some one for no purpose but to be shown off to somebody else, in order to advance in the social scale the one whose invitation you have accepted. This is an ax that is ground every day.

It is not difficult to find the honest ax-grinder—he or she who really has a mission to fulfill and seeks your aid; who is doing good but wants your help—who, with your assistance, can grind an ax—an ax of unselfishness; who wants to do something for somebody, or to forward some cause in the interest of humanity. It is worth while to help such a one to grind his ax.

The importance of any other kind of ax-grinding lies mainly in the fact that when you encourage friends and let them use you for their own purposes, they lean on you and others and never become self-reliant. It is better to refuse them favors and risk the loss of their regard.

The one who wants to be honorable will tell you straight-from-the-shoulder that he wants to further his ends through you.

Thus, it makes a great deal of difference which ax you grind.

(Copyright, 1924, Press Publishing Co.)

FASHION FRILLS

PARIS.—There is a new red, which soon will be used for both afternoon and evening cloaks and possibly frocks. It is not bright, nor in the same category with lacquer. But it is a soft, dull rich shade with a good deal of brown in it.

• • •

NEW YORK.—Though fashion today decrees Spanish heels Louis and Baby Louis heels are also chic. So are the Cuban and military—in fact, almost any sort of heel is now declared "good."



BAKER'S Caracas Sweet Chocolate

Is a fine eating Chocolate

Slip a cake in your pocket if starting on a long walk.



Keep it in your desk for emergency lunches, or in your automobile.

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

Walter Baker & Co. Ltd.
ESTABLISHED 1780
Dorchester, Mass. Montreal, Can.
BOOKLET OF CHOICE RECIPES SENT FREE

MEDITATIONS —OF A— MARRIED WOMAN

By HELEN ROWLAND

WOMAN TO WOMAN.

MAKING a go of marriage is no harder, after all, than making a permanent joy of single blessedness.

• • •

Some husbands are like some jewels; we hate to lose them, not so much for their intrinsic value, but because of the old associations and the sentiment we once had for them.

• • •

Freezing discouragement never frightened a man so much as that "Yes-yes-go-on" look that comes into a girl's eyes when he begins babbling things he doesn't half mean.

• • •

When a woman can't get an answer out of her husband in an argument, it gives her that same feeling of futile exasperation which maddens her when she can't get central.

• • •

A man is always questioning his wife's diplomacy, until it comes to wheedling a little more steam heat out of the janitor, pacifying the cook, or persuading the grocer to take back the bad melons. Then, she's a perfect little Disraeli!

• • •

The wine of love must be synthetic, too; the "kick" is so sudden, lasts such a little while, and always makes us temporarily blind.

• • •

This is the time of year when a girl stops trying to look cool and sweet in a heavy wool sweater and begins trying to look warm and rosy in a backless evening gown.

• • •

Even the most conservative girl doesn't waste any time on platonic friendship these days; yet, the longest way 'round a kiss will always be the shortest way to matrimony.

• • •

If a woman reminds a man to change the money in his trousers pockets, when he changes his clothes, she's "nagging" him—if she doesn't she's "neglecting" him. So what can a poor wife do!

• • •

A man is never satisfied until he gets a woman where she will "eat out of his hand"—and then he promptly goes off and forgets to feed her the devotion he promised.

Copyright, 1924.

HINTS FOR THE HOUSEHOLD

Before frying cold potatoes slice them and well dredge with flour. This not only causes the potatoes to brown more quickly, but also improves their flavor.

• • •

To prevent cakes burning, well grease the tins with lard—not butter—and sprinkle lightly with flour.

Philosophical Phrasings

We must look to the mind and not to the outward appearance.

• • •

Search, then, the ruling passion: there alone
The wild are constant, and the cunning known,
The fool consistent, and the false sincere. —Pope.

• • •

Seize what is highest, and you will possess what is in between.

• • •

Education is a possession which cannot be taken from men.

• • •

The wise learn many things from their foes.

LONDON.—The scarf has, with cooler weather, assumed enormous proportions. It is woolen now, striped and figured like an East Indian shawl and is worn as a cloak.

• • •

Talent alone cannot make a writer. There must be a man behind the book.

• • •

True valor lies halfway between cowardice and rashness.

TRAVEL AND RESORTS. TRAVEL AND RESORTS.

For 84 Years the Standard of Transatlantic Travel



Now, after more than three-quarters of a century of service, the Cunard Line still remains the epitome of luxurious comfort and enjoyment in ocean travel.

Whether you take the magnificent oil-burning ship the "CARMANIA" or "CARONIA," the largest pair of Cabin Class ships in the world—or one of the famous "A" boats: "ANDANIA," "ANTONIA" or "AUSONIA" — Cunard experience, Cunard equipment, Cunard courtesy, Cunard cuisine and service, all combine to make your trip to Europe one of thorough pleasure and contentment.

If you prefer to travel Third Class, the Cunard-Canadian service offers you comfortably furnished cabins, inviting meals, covered decks, library and rest rooms—even a children's room.

For rates and sailing dates, see the Cunard Agent in your town, or write to

The Cunard Steam Ship Co., Ltd.
1135-1137 Olive St., St. Louis, Mo.

Cunard Line CANADIAN SERVICE

⁘ Children's Bedtime Story ⁘

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

Whitefoot Thanks Prickly Porky

Unknown results each act attend,
And often harm or aid a friend.
—Old Mother Nature.

WHITEFOOT the Wood Mouse peeping out from under the leaves where he had hidden from Hooty the Owl, had seen Hooty make a dreadful mistake and strike at the tail of Prickly Porky the Porcupine. I fear that Whitefoot was not even sorry, not the least little bit sorry for Hooty the Owl. You see, Hooty had tried so many times to catch Whitefoot and had given Whitefoot so many dreadful frights that Whitefoot couldn't find it in his heart to be sorry now that Hooty was in trouble.


"Huh," grunted Prickly Porky, "I don't know what you're talking about"

But Whitefoot was grateful to Prickly Porky. He knew that Prickly Porky had saved his life. He knew that when Hooty had hooted he himself had rustled the leaves where he was hiding because he had been so startled. He knew that if Prickly Porky had not also been startled and rustled the leaves over where he was, Hooty would have heard and known just where he, Whitefoot, was.

He knew there was nothing to fear from Hooty the Owl now. Hooty wasn't thinking of his stomach. He was thinking of nothing but getting those little spears out of his foot. So Whitefoot scampered after Prickly Porky, who was shuffling along quite as if nothing had happened.

"I'm ever so much obliged to you, Prickly Porky," said Whitefoot, in his little squeaky voice as he caught up with his big neighbor.

Prickly Porky stopped and looked at Whitefoot. There wasn't a spark of interest in those dull eyes of his. "What for?" he grunted.

"For saving my life!" cried Whitefoot.

"Huh!" grunted Prickly Porky. "I don't know what you're talking about."

"You saved me just now from Hooty the Owl," explained Whitefoot.

"Huh!" grunted Prickly Porky again. "I guess I didn't save much."

This sounded like a joke. It wasn't, for Prickly Porky never jokes. But Whitefoot took it that way. "That may be," said he, "but I'm just as much obliged just the same. If you hadn't moved just when you did Hooty the Owl surely would have found me, and he would be snapping his bill with pleasure over a Mouse dinner this very minute, instead of snapping it in anger and pain over those little spears of yours in his foot."

"Huh!" grunted Prickly Porky again. "It serves him right. It serves that big robber right. The next time I guess he'll look before he strikes at anyone. You don't owe me any thanks."

"Why not?" demanded Whitefoot. "Didn't you save my life?"

"Perhaps so, perhaps so," grunted Prickly Porky. "But I didn't do it purposely. I didn't know I was doing it."

"That doesn't make any difference," squeaked Whitefoot. "You did it, and I am ever and ever so much obliged."

"Huh!" grunted Prickly Porky once more, and started on his way without so much as another glance at Whitefoot.

(Copyright, 1924.)

Famous French Recipes

Egg-Plant Jam.

Egg-plant jam is a new French one grandmother probably never heard of.

Use small egg-plants. Remove the stems and cut in the center lengthwise. Arrange them upon a dish and pour over boiling water. Let stand until the water is only lukewarm. Press out the water with the hands.

Peel green almonds and cut into small filets. Stick them all around the egg-plants as you would bits of garlic in a beef-roast.

Prepare a syrup of honey and sugar, flavoring to choice. Put in the egg-plants and let cook until it is ready to "jell." Put into small jars.

ASK FOR AND GET SKINNER'S The Superior EGG NOODLES

Cuticura Soap and Ointment
Keep Your Scalp Clean and Healthy Promote Hair Growth

Tommy Graham Chose the Good Janesville

Tommy thus proved his good judgment, for, with his earned **Janesville**, he can now go faster and farther than any rival in speed or endurance contest.

Only a **ball-bearing** Coaster Wagon can keep the pace that Tommy's **Janesville** can set. And in these days of ruinous price-cutting competition not many **ball-bearing** Coaster Wagons survive.

If you want a Coaster Wagon that inspires real pride in ownership, and if you are willing to work for it in spare time hours, follow the example of this hustling lad. Enroll now — Today!

The special October Prize Combination includes the Good Janesville and a pair of Sherwood Steel Racers.


Tommy Joseph Graham,
233 S. Springfield St., Virden, Ill.

HERE ARE TERMS OF THE OFFER—READ CAREFULLY

Offer is open to boys and girls who are not identified with the sale or distribution of the POST-DISPATCH, residing within the city carrier delivery limits of St. Louis, and in towns where daily editions of the Post-Dispatch are delivered by local newsdealers.

4 subscriptions are required each for 6 months. No extra credit for yearly subsciptions.

New subscriptions are required — from persons not now reading the POST-DISPATCH, whether purchased from newsboys or newsdealers, or delivered by carrier.

Daily subscriptions are required. No credit allowed for Sunday POST-DISPATCH subscriptions. A Sunday POST-DISPATCH reader who has not been reading the daily POST-DISPATCH may subscribe through you under this plan.

Verified subscriptions are required. We investigate the validity of the order and the subscriber's responsibility. All orders are received subject to acceptance or rejection by the POST-DISPATCH.

Home-Delivered subscriptions are required. Business district readers are better served by newsboys and cannot be included under the terms of this offer. This makes necessary a definitely restricted area in St. Louis and orders will not be accepted for delivery within the district bounded

ON THE NORTH BY CASS AV.
ON THE SOUTH BY CHOUTEAU AV.
ON THE WEST BY GRAND BL.
ON THE EAST BY THE MISSISSIPPI RIVER

Bring or send this Enrollment Blank to the Post-Dispatch Janesville Wagon Bureau, 12th and Olive Sts., St. Louis, Mo.

POST-DISPATCH Janesville Wagon Bureau, ST. LOUIS, MO.

Send instructions for getting a Janesville Ball-Bearing Coaster without paying or collecting any money.

I promise to abide by the requirements of your offer.

I understand, fully, that all orders are subject to your acceptance or rejection.

I will not tender orders from persons who now read the daily POST-DISPATCH—whether purchased from a newsboy, newsstand or carrier.

I am not identified in any way with the sale or distribution of the POST-DISPATCH.

NAME ....
AGE ....
ADDRESS ....

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
DAILY MAGAZINE

COMIC PAGE
SATURDAY,
OCTOBER 18, 1924.

The Man on the Sandbox

by L. C. Davis



THRIFT

'TWAS evening and the sun was low,
Old Jasper's work was done;
He heard the factory whistle blow
And took it on the run.

He left his hammer in the air
And beat it like a streak;
In short he went away from there
In jig-time, so to speak.

He did not dally on the way
Acquiring a souse,
But taking half his daily pay,
He bought himself a house.

H. AND M.

Mr. Dawes and his down-draft pipe will be in St. Louis on Oct. 29. Smoke inspectors please note.

The farmers may not line up with Coolidge but Calvin is going after the pickle vote. Nearly everybody eats pickles.

"Pikers Show Improved Punch."
'Sall right if they can get away with it.

Now that the ZR-3 is here what are we going to do with her? Two first-class airships and no war.

It is reported that Jimmy O'Connell and Cozy Dolan didn't accompany the Giants on their barnstorming trip to Europe.

The scandal alumni is growing by leaps and bounds. They'll soon be strong enough to form an outlaw league.

SUITABLE FOR HANGING.

The legal profession is being circularized by a local stationery company as follows:

Have you ever felt the need of a list of the county officers of Missouri, showing the incumbents of each and every county office? We publish such a list suitable for hanging, after each election. * * * Do you want it?

No doubt there are times when we all strongly feel that a list of county officers suitable for hanging would fill a long-felt want; but as a believer in law and order we do not feel that resorting to K. K. K. methods would serve the cause of justice in the long run.

OF officers elected who are suitable to hang,
I've got a little list, I've got a little list;
Especially the grafters who are training with the gang,
I've got them on the list, I've got them on the list.
There's the petty politician with a record black as pitch,
And the higher-up gazabo with the palms that always itch;
They didn't have a nickel but retired very rich,
I've got them on the list—they never will be missed.

QUITE SO.

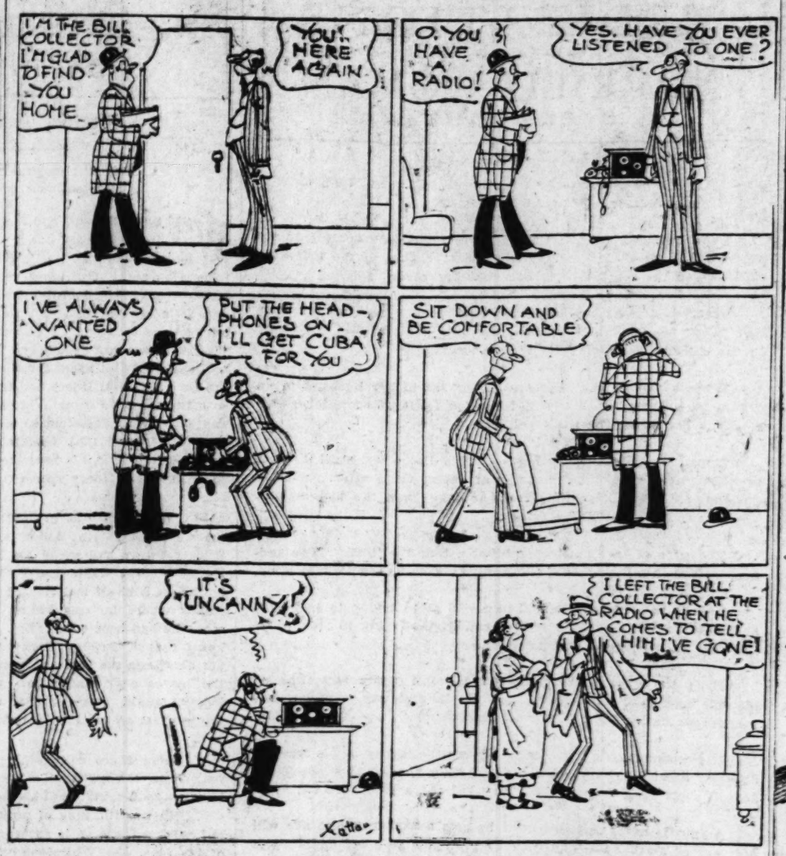
Perhaps if there were such a list the officials wouldn't perform their duties in such a listless manner.

The man on the sandbox says in the matter of maneuvering the air the airplane has the dirigible lashed to the mast.

The race may not be always to the swift, but the ship, either air or water, that beats the ZR-3's time across the Atlantic can get a quit-claim deed to the bacon.

In the matter of expensive hats the men are rapidly overhauling the women. Fifteen and twenty dollars Kellys are getting to be quite common.

CAN YOU BEAT IT?—By MAURICE KETTEN



A POLITICAL PROBLEM SOLVED—BY FONTAINE FOX



KRAZY KAT—By HERRIMAN

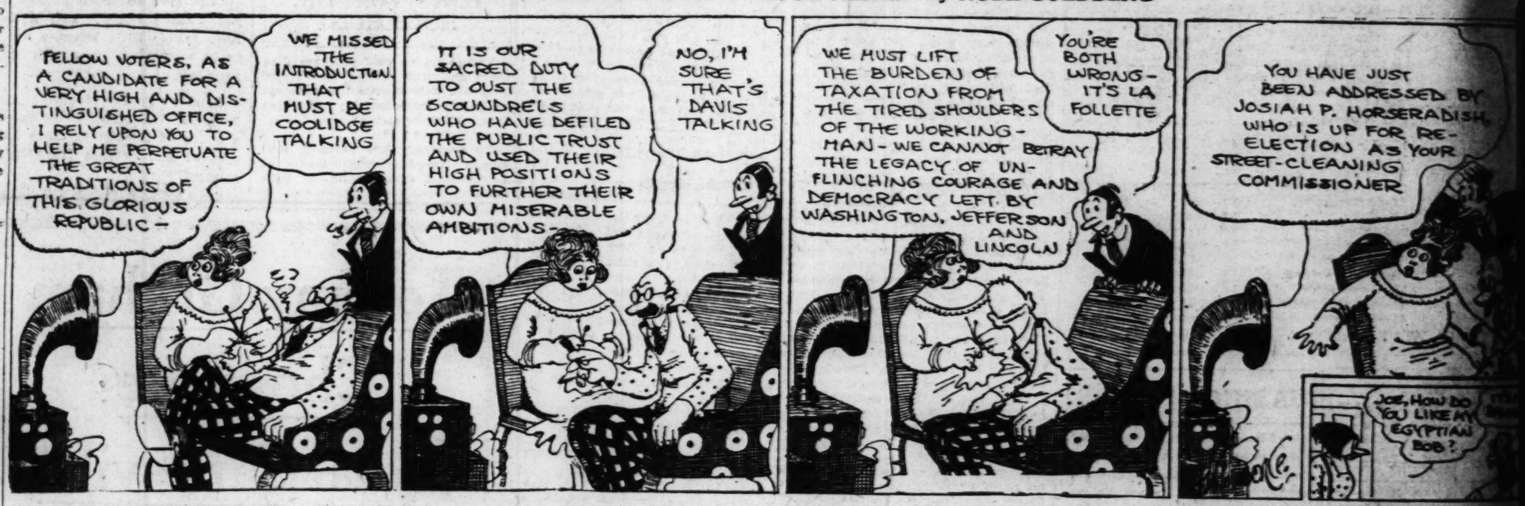
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AT THAT, ALL SPEECHES ARE PRETTY MUCH ALIKE—By RUBE GOLDBERG



BRINGING UP FATHER—By GEORGE McMANUS



MUTT AND JEFF—YOU GOTTA FIGURE OUT JEFF"S OPINION FOR YOURSELVES—By BUD FISHER

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

WEEKLY RADIO GUIDE

BROADCASTING PROGRAMS OF PRINCIPAL STATIONS

Section of the ST. LOUIS POST - DISPATCH

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1924.

Radio Conference Agrees to Reallocation of Wavelengths

A report of the more important subcommittees of the third annual radio conference which recently convened in Washington, D. C., is printed below:

ALLOCATION OF WAVELENGTHS TO BROADCASTERS.

THE present general organization of broadcasting stations is considered satisfactory. A number of changes of detail are included in the following recommendations with a view to making fuller use of the frequencies available for broadcast service. These recommendations assume a frequency range for broadcasting from 550 to 1500 kilocycles (545 to 200 meters). Without radical changes in conditions the recommendations group stations somewhat in the order of the effect they produce on the radio audience. The present Class B group is assigned to substantially the same frequency band as at present, but the availability of the frequencies in this band is materially increased, mainly through the proposed elimination of the Class C. By a modified zoning plan, which experience has shown to be desirable, improved conditions in the matter of interference should result. The second class of stations (a part of the present Class A) which renders a high class of program, though not in general up to the standard of the first-class, is to be benefited by the recommendations, since the number of stations in the class is very materially reduced by the removal to a third-class of the strictly local stations of very small power. A frequency assignment which is believed to be sound is proposed for the three classes.

For reasons which will appear more fully in the following, it is recommended that the names of classes of stations be changed from the letter designations, Class B, Class A, etc., to the number designations, Class 1, Class 2 and Class 3. Class I will correspond to the present Class B. This nomenclature will have the advantage that the stations of highest power, and, generally speaking, highest quality transmissions, will be given the natural designation of Class 1.

No change is proposed in regard to the broadcast development class of stations.

There are at present only two such stations; they are considered as experimental and there seems to be no good reason to change their requirements or to attempt to fit them more closely into the general scheme of broadcasting stations than at present.

It is recommended that the Department of Commerce set a time (Nov. 15 tentatively suggested) after which no licenses of the present Class C (833 kilocycles, 360 meters) will be renewed. This will make possible a very material gain in the number of channels available for Class 1. Frequencies between 790 and 870 kilocycles (380 to 345 meters) are not at present assigned. Furthermore, no frequencies above 970 kilocycles (309 meters) are now assigned to Class B stations. In view of the contemplated further elimination of ship transmissions on 1000 kilocycles (300 meters) it will be possible to assign Class B frequencies up to a considerably higher limit.

It is recommended that broadcasting stations be divided into three classes, as follows:

Class.	Kilocycles.	Meters.	Number of Channels
1	550 to 1070	(545 to 280)	53 plus 10
2	1090 to 1400	(275 to 214)	32
3	1420 to 1460	(211 to 205)	5

It should be noted that this involves a little change from the assignments recommended last year. The upper limit for Class 1 is here made 1070, as compared with 1040 for the old Class B stations. While there is thus an extension of only 30 kilocycles to this band, it will in the future be possible to use the whole band and a very great increase in the number of channels in the band thus become available. The reasons why such an increase is desirable will be more fully set forth below.

In Class 1 (old Class B), however, there is a considerable gain in the number of channels. There are, for the reasons earlier mentioned, only 36 channels in Class 1 (old Class B) now actually used. The above recommendation provides 53 satisfactory channels. It is also recommended below that the frequencies used in the present zone 1 on the eastern coast of the United States be duplicated in zone 6 on the western coast, thus giving 10 channels which are in effect distinct additional channels.

The above recommended frequency limits involve practically no change in the number of channels available for Class 2 stations (old Class A), there being 32 channels as against 31 channels heretofore.

It is recommended that all broadcasting stations which use less than 100 watts power be assigned frequencies in Class 3. This provision should result in great improvement in the service rendered by Class 2 (old Class A stations), since they will be relatively free from local interference produced by the stations of very small power which, on the average, furnish a grade of program which is of only local and limited interest.

It is recommended that manufacturers and organs of publicity make a concerted effort to make the higher frequencies of Class 2 and those of Class 3 actually available to the public through encouragement of the design and use of receiving sets to cover this range. It is possible by the use of various expedients to reach these frequencies with most of the receiving sets in use, and it would be highly desirable that manufacturers so design receiving sets that the higher frequencies will be less crowded together on the dials.

Returning to the question of Class 1 stations, the considerable number of additional channels have been provided in view of three considerations: (a) Provision should be made for the operation of stations of corresponding qualifications in this same frequency band in Canada, Cuba and Mexico. (b) A large number of Class 1 stations are now under construction and proposed. (c) Some extension of this band is possible through the extension of the whole broadcast band from its former upper limit of 1350 kilocycles (222 meters) to 1500 kilocycles.

It is recommended that in a given locality not more than two Class 1 stations be licensed on a given frequency. This will require that no station be required to divide more than half the time. Any additional applicants should be temporarily assigned to frequencies in the Class 2 band until a vacancy is available. There is no question as to the authority of the Department of Commerce to select the frequency upon which a station should operate. Since in the plan proposed there are 63 Class 1 channels, there would thus be a maximum possible of 126 Class 1 stations.

It is recommended that the zoning plan shown on the attached map be adopted. The zoning scheme adopted last year was sound in principle and the plan herewith proposed is simply a modification such as the actual development of broadcasting stations has shown to be desirable. It contemplates the establishment of a sixth zone on the West Coast which will use identically the frequencies used in Zone 1. Such duplication of frequencies has been in part put into practice by the Department of Commerce, and experience has shown that because of the distance and difference in time, the plan is entirely practicable and should be extended to the whole Sixth Zone. This plan will have particular advantage for the West Coast because if there should be in the future greater congestion of stations, it would be possible to utilize in addition some of the Zone 2 frequencies. The other zones cannot benefit in this manner. The plan retains all of the principles of the present Class 1 assignments, that is, the 50-kilocycle separation in each zone and the minimum of 20-kilocycle separation between stations in adjacent zones. The only change made in respect to the existing assignment of station frequencies is the drawing of the zone lines in such a way as to more nearly equalize the distribution of frequencies to the several zones.

It is believed that there is no way to provide for more Class 1 station frequencies or for a better distribution of them so as to lessen interference other than the provision of additional channels and the modification of the zoning arrangements such as are proposed herein. Both of these recommendations will require some changes in the frequencies of Class 1 broadcasting stations. Such changes are inevitable, but the reassignment should be made with a view to minimizing the changes required for all stations. It is recommended that a small continuing committee be designated by the conference to remain in Washington and collaborate with the radio supervisors in a reassignment of the broadcasting station frequencies in accordance with the foregoing principles.

Respectfully submitted,

GEORGE K. BURGESS,
Chairman, Subcommittee No. 2.

Censorship and Super-Power.

After three extended sessions of your Cubcommittee No. 3 in regard to the general problems of radio broadcasting, due consideration has been given to the class of programs which are to be broadcast from various stations. After an extended discussion on the details of making recommendations to the conference it has been deemed advisable that the Department of Commerce, as in the past, take no steps to regulate the material broadcast from any station in the country, as it is believed that each station desires to cover a certain field and to entertain or educate a certain class of people. To regulate the programs under these conditions would mean censorship, therefore official censorship is not recommended.

In regard to the changing of the requirements for operators' licenses, it has been recommended by this committee that the present experiment and instruction grade of license be made more elastic.

It has been deemed advisable that the operators employed at broadcasting stations throughout the country should not be required to secure the same class of license as that required for marine communication. The present so-called marine license insists that the holder have a thorough knowledge of all modern systems of radio communication, and as radio broadcasting and the apparatus thereto is a science within a science, this committee recommends that a new class of operators' licenses be created, different from the license required of other types of service, and the examination for this license be based upon the needs of the entire radio broadcasting service.

The committee further recommends that the Department of Commerce set a time within the very near future after which no more so-called Class C licenses be issued or renewed. This recommendation being made on account of complaints of interference between Class C. stations

(Continued on Page 8.)

WILL YOUR "LOUD SPEAKER" HELP BROADCAST THE ELECTION RETURNS?

STATION KSD, of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, will start early in the evening of Nov. 4 and continue far into the night broadcasting election returns from all over the United States as fast as they are received. Music will be interspersed at various periods during the evening.

It is evident, from letters already received, that many loud speakers will be installed in stores, clubs, hotels, restaurants, theaters and other places where people congregate, so that those in the neighborhood who have no radio sets can hear the election figures broadcast by KSD.

In view of the unusual interest in the outcome of the election of the next President of the United States, the Post-Dispatch will print on Sunday, Nov. 2, a complete directory of all places in St. Louis and adjoining towns where election returns can be heard by radio. If you are going to install a loud speaker for this purpose, notify by mail the Radio Department of the Post-Dispatch so your name and address can be printed in the directory which will appear in the Sunday Post-Dispatch of Nov. 2.

RADIO PROGRAMS OF PRINCIPAL STATIONS

CHNC—TORONTO, CAN. (350 METERS)

(Eastern Time.)

MONDAY, OCT. 20.

8:30 p. m.—The Bilton Trio, Clarence Causton, violinist; Lionel H. Bilton, cellist; Simeon Joyce, pianist. Paramount Quartet—Gerrard J. Kelly, first tenor; F. Rogers, second tenor; Dwight Wilson, baritone; E. Forrester, bass. Mrs. Genevieve Kelly-Schreiner, lyric soprano.

CKAC—MONTREAL, CANADA (425 METERS)

(EASTERN TIME.)

SUNDAY, OCT. 19.

4:30 p. m.—Sacred concert.

TUESDAY, OCT. 21.

7:30 p. m.—Rex Battle and his Mount Royal Hotel concert orchestra.
8:30 p. m.—White Star Line Orchestra.
10:30 p. m.—Joseph C. Smith and his Mount Royal Dance Orchestra.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 22.

12:30 a. m.—Midnight Frolics. Talk by the Honorable Athanase Davis, Provincial Secretary.

THURSDAY, OCT. 23.

8:00 p. m.—Basilica Choir.

SATURDAY, OCT. 25.

7:30 p. m.—Rex Battle and his Mount Royal Hotel Concert Orchestra.
8:30 p. m.—Vocal and instrumental concert under the auspices of "La Lyre."
10:30 p. m.—Joseph C. Smith and his Mount Royal Hotel Dance Orchestra.

KDKA—E. PITTSBURG, PA. (326 METERS)

(EASTERN TIME.)

SUNDAY, OCT. 19.

6:3$ p. m.—Dinner concert by Gregario Scalzo's Orchestra playing at the Pittsburg Athletic Association, Pittsburg, Pa.
7:45 p. m.—Services of the Calvary Episcopal Church, Pittsburg, Pa., Rev. E. J. Van Etten, minister.

MONDAY, OCT. 20.

6:30 p. m.—Dinner concert by Victor Sudek's Little Symphony Orchestra.
8 p. m.—Radio Boy Scout meeting conducted by Richard Victor, scoutmaster. "Reminiscences of a Naturalist," William Beebe.
8:30 p. m.—Concert by Victor Saudek's KDKA Little Symphony Orchestra; Martha Brinkman, soprano; Ida Mae Claudy, contralto.

TUESDAY, OCT. 21.

6:30 p. m.—Organ recital by A. L. Taylor, Grand Theater.
8 p. m.—Address by Dr. John Ray Ewers.
8:30 p. m.—Concert arranged through the courtesy of the Rosenbaum Company, presenting the Rosenbaum String Quartet; Clara Huhn, soprano; Chauncey Parsons, tenor, and others.
11 p. m.—Concert from the Pittsburg Post studio.

WEDNESDAY, Oct. 22.

6:30 p. m.—Dinner concert by Gregario Scalzo's Orchestra.
8:15 p. m.—"The Role of Chemistry in Everyday Life;" "The Food We Eat," C. G. King.
8:30 p. m.—"Another Air-Cooled Program."

THURSDAY, OCT. 23.

6:30 p. m.—Dinner concert by Victor Saudek's KDKA Little Symphony Orchestra.
8:30 p. m.—Concert by Victor Saudek's KDKA Little Symphony Orchestra; Adele Eggers Furniss, contralto; Albert G. Corless, tenor, and Mrs. Grace Evelyn Schaney, accompanist.
11 p. m.—Concert from the Pittsburg Post studio.

FRIDAY, OCT. 24.

6:30 p. m.—Organ recital by Samuel Winters Elliotson, playing at the Cameo Theater, Pittsburg.
8:15 p. m.—"Football Coaching," Talk No. 2, "The Plan of Attack," by Guy Williamson.
8:30 p. m.—Concert under the direction of Evan Lloyd, presenting talent from the Edgar Thompson Steel Works.

SATURDAY, OCT. 25.

6:30 p. m.—Dinner concert by the Westinghouse Band.
8 p. m.—"Inside Move Gossip," Sam Comly. Feature.
8:30 p. m.—Concert by the Westinghouse Band.

KFI—LOS ANGELES, CAL. (469 METERS)

(PACIFIC TIME.)

SUNDAY, OCT. 19.

7:00 to 8:00 p. m.—Metropolitan Theater program.
8:00 to 9:00 p. m.—Ambassador Hotel Concert Orchestra.
9:00 to 10 p. m.—Program from Examiner Studio.
10 to 11 p. m.—Packard Six Orchestra.

MONDAY, OCT. 20.

8:00 to 9:00 p. m.—Evening Herald program.
9:00 to 10 p. m.—Program from Examiner Studio.
10 to 11 p. m.—Ambassador Hotel Cocoanut Grove Orchestra.

TUESDAY, OCT. 21.

6:45 to 8:00 p. m.—Aeolian Organ Recital.
8:00 to 9:00 p. m.—Hotel Ambassador Cocoanut Grove Orchestra.
9:00 to 10 p. m.—Program from Examiner Studio.
10 to 11 p. m.—Popular ballad hour.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 22.

7:30 to 8:00 p. m.—Sigma Pi Violin Trio.
8:00 to 9:00 p. m.—Program from Evening Herald Studio.
9:00 to 10 p. m.—Program from Examiner Studio.
10 to 11 p. m.—Special dramatic program.
11 to 12 p. m.—Ambassador Hotel Cocoanut Grove Orchestra.

THURSDAY, OCT. 23.

6:45 to 7:30 p. m.—Y. M. C. A. Lecture and Bon Ton Orchestra.
7:30 to 8:00 p. m.—Crosby Sisters.
8:00 to 9:00 p. m.—Hotel Ambassador Concert Orchestra.
9:00 to 10 p. m.—Program from Examiner Studio.
10 to 11 p. m.—Vocal and instrumental recital.

FRIDAY, OCT. 24.

6:45 to 8:00 p. m.—Aeolian Organ recital.
8:00 to 9:00 p. m.—Evennig Herald program.
9:00 to 10 p. m.—Program from Examiner studio.
10 to 11 p. m.—Vocal concert by Myra Belle Vickers' pupils.
11 to 12 p. m.—Ambassador Hotel Cocoanut Grove Orchestra.

SATURDAY, OCT. 25.

6:45 to 8:00 p. m.—Dance orchestera.
8:00 to 9:00 p. m.—Aeolian Instrumental Trio.
9:00 to 10 p. m.—Program from Examiner studio.
10 to 11 p. m.—Packard Radio Club.
11 to 12 p. m.—Ambassador Hotel Cocoanut Grove Orchestra.

KGO—OAKLAND, CAL. (312 METERS)

SUNDAY, OCT. 19.

7:30 p. m.—Church service.

MONDAY, OCT. 20.

8 p. m.—Educational program; courses in agriculture, music, economics and literature; music by Arion Trio.
10 p. m. to 1:00 a. m.—Dance music program by Henry Halstead's Orchestra and soloists, Hotel St. Francis, San Francisco.

TUESDAY, OCT. 21.

8:00 p. m.—Part one: "A Night in Naples," given under the direction of Prof. Laurie A. de Graca. Part two: Travel talk, "Naples, Pompeii and Rome," by J. E. Barnes. Part three: Given by employes of the General Electric Co. in San Francisco and Oakland.
10 p. m. to 1:00 a. m.—Dance music program by Henry Halstead's Orchestra and soloists, Hotel St. Francis, San Francisco.

THURSDAY, OCT. 23.

8:00 p. m.—Part one: Piano duets, Grace Hendricks and Mabel Jones; Judith Reusch Scott, soprano; Erwin W. Wentz, cellist; travel talk, "Italy, Switzerland and the Battlefields," by J. E. Barnes. Part two: The Orley See Violin Ensemble.
10 p. m. to 1:00 a. m.—Dance music program by Henry Halstead's Orchestra and soloists, Hotel St. Francis, San Francisco.

SATURDAY, OCT. 25.

8:00 p. m.—Program given by Merced Boys' Band, under the auspices of the American Legion Post 83, Merced, Cal., assisted by Eloise Harris, soprano.
10 p. m. to 1:00 a. m.—Dance music program by Henry Halstead's Orchestra and soloists, Hotel St. Francis, San Francisco.

KHJ—LOS ANGELES, CAL. (395 METERS)

(Pacific time.)

SUNDAY, OCT. 19.

7 to 7:30 p. m.—Organ recital from the First Methodist Episcopal Church; Arthur Blakeley, organist.
8 to 9 p. m.—Program presented through the courtesy of the Orchard Heater Department of the American Can Co., W. C. Scheu, manager. A. Towfisky, violinist.
9 to 10 p. m.—Program presented through the courtesy of Robert Marsh & Co., arranged by Thorlief Olsen.

TUESDAY, OCT. 21.

8 to 10 p. m.—Program presented through the courtesy of the Hellman Trust & Savings Bank, arranged by A. K. Berkland.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 22.

8 to 10 p. m.—Dr. Mars Baumgardt, lecturer. Program presented through the courtesy of the Redlands Chamber of Commerce; A. E. Isham, secretary.
10 to 11 p. m.—Art Hickman's dance orchestra from the Biltmore Hotel; Earl Burtnett, director.

THURSDAY, OCT. 23.

8 to 10 p. m.—Program presented through the courtesy of the Bozant Motor Car Co., arranged by J. Howard Johnson.
10 to 10:30 p. m.—Program presenting Hatch Graham, singer and banjoist.
10:30 to 11 p. m.—Art Hickman's dance orchestra from the Biltmore Hotel; Earl Burtnett, director.

FRIDAY, OCT 24.

8 to 10 p. m.—Program presented through the courtesy of Mullen & Bluett, arranged by G. Allison Phelps.
10 to 11 p. m.—Art Hickman's dance orchestra from the Biltmore Hotel; Earl Burtnett, director.

SATURDAY, OCT. 25.

8 to 10 p. m.—Program presented through the courtesy of the Newbery Electric Corporation, arranged by J. Howard Johnson.
10 to 11 p. m.—Art Hickman's dance orchestra from the Biltmore Hotel; Earl Burtnett, director.

KYW—CHICAGO, ILL. (536 METERS)

(CENTRAL TIME.)

SUNDAY, OCT. 19.

2:30 p. m.—Studio chapel service.
7:00 p. m.—Chicago Sunday Evening Club service.

TUESDAY, OCT. 21.

7:00 p. m.—Dinner concert broadcast from the Congress Hotel.
7:30 p. m.—"Around the Town with KYW in Chicago" (stage revues).

TODAY'S BROADCASTING EVENTS

KDKA—Pittsburg, Pa. (326 meters): 6:30 p. m., diner concert by the Westinghouse Band; 8 p. m., feature; 8:30 p. m., concert by the Westinghouse Band.

KYW—Chicago, Ill. (536 meters): 7 p. m., dinner concert broadcast from the Congress Hotel; 8 p. m., musical program, Chicago Harmony Mandolin Orchestra, Jacob Schatz conductor; 9:35 p. m., late show.

WBZ—Springfield, Mass. (337 meters): 7:40 p. m., concert by the Hotel Kimball Trio; 8:30 p. m., musical program by the Women's Philharmonic and L. S. Horticultural Hall Food Fair; 9 p. m., program by Marjorie Messer, violinist; Dorothy Morgan, soprano; Ruth Morse, pianist, and assisting cellist; 10 p. m., musical program.

WCAE—Pittsburg, Pa. (462 meters): 6:30 p. m., dinner concert transmitted from William Penn Hotel; 7:45 p. m., Lew Kennedy; Miss Irene Setzler, accompanist; 8:30 p. m., musical program.

WCCO—Minneapolis, Minn. (417). 8 p. m., lecture; musical program; Albert Belison, banjo and mandolin; Laurence Reddy, baritone; George Lamb, reader; Eleanor Freemantel, accompanist. 9:30 p. m., Joe Yeyer's St. Paul Athletic Club orchestra; Lou Emmel, baritone.

WDAF—Kansas City, Mo. (411). 6 to 7 p. m., music, Fritz Hanlein's Trianon Ensemble, Hotel Muehlebach. 11:45 p. m. to 1 a. m., The Plantation Players, Hotel Muehlebach; Eddie and Bobbie Kuhn's K. C. A. C. orchestra.

WEBH—Chicago, Ill. (370). Radio Sunday school lesson, Dr. Herbert W. Virgin; Edgewater Beach Oriole orchestra; musical bits from Balaban & Katz Riviera Theater. 9 to 10 p. m., Langdon brothers; Marie Kelly, reading; William H. Hunt, Yellow, red and orange tales. 11 to 12 p. m., Edgewater Beach Oriole orchestra; Langdon brothers; Nick Lucas, songs; Marie Kelly, readings.

WFAA—Dallas, Tex. (476), 8:30 to 9:30 p. m., Ralph's Red Hot Ramblers in orchestra recital of popular music. 11 to 12 p. m., Adolphus Hotel Orchestra.

WGY—Schnectady, N. Y. (380), 8:30 p. m., music by the Kenmore Hotel Orchestra, Albany, N. Y. Popular songs.

WHAS—Louisville, Ky. (400), 7:30 to 9 p. m.—Concert by the Louisville Railway Inspectors' Quartet.

WIP—Philadelphia, Pa. (509), 8 p. m., talk by Ex-Congressman Thomas S. Crago of the Republican National Committee. 8:15, an evening with Philadelphia composers, featuring compositions by Leo Ornsteen, Camille Zeckwer, Frederick E. Hahn, H. Alexander Matthews, Harl McDonald and Edward Shippen Barnes, with the following artists: Marie Zeckwer Holt, soprano; Lena Weber Bricker, contralto; Frederick E. Hahn, violinist, and Harl McDonald, pianist. 9:15 p. m., concert by the Haines Evangelistic party. 10:05 p. m., dance music by the Hotel St. James Orchestra. 11:05 p. m., organ recital by Karl Bonawitz.

WJZ — New York, N. Y., (455 meters). 7 p. m., Waldorf-Astoria orchestra. 8 p. m.—Talk under the auspices of the Democratic National Committee. English Grand Opera Co.; special program. Program arranged by the French Line; music by the orchestra of the S. S. "Paris." Helen E. Davis, banjo. Mrs. Harriet Comstock, author. 10:30 p. m.—Hotel Astor dance orchestra.

WLS—Chicago, Ill. (345 meters). 7:45 p. m.—Glenn Rowell and Ford Rush. A Trip to Hawaii. 8 p. m. to 1 a. m.—Saturday night Mardi Gras.

WMC—Memphis, Tenn. (500 meters). 8:30 p. m.—Program to be given by the Lyric quartet.

WOAW—Omaha, Neb. (526 meters); 6:30 p. m., dinner program; 9 p. m., studio program; 11:15 p. m., Wowl frolic by Omaha Nightingales.

WOC—Davenport, Ia. (484 meters); 9 p. m., orchestra program, the Palmer School Radio Orchestra; Erwin Swindell, conductor; Ralph W. Fuller, baritone soloist. Popular selections by Stept and Collins.

WRC—Washington, D. C. (469 meters); 7:45 p. m., Bible talk; 8 p. m., song recital by Rose Pollio, mezzo-soprano; 8:15 p. m., political talk by J. Walter Drake, Assistant Secretary of Commerce; 8:30 p. m., song recital by Albert Shefferman, baritone; 9 p. m., concert by the In-Com-Co Band, Charles S. Wengert, director.

WSB—Atlanta Ga. (429 meters); 8 to 9 p. m., Ed and Grace McConell of Newman, Ga.; 10:45 p. m., Radiowl Journal Hired Help skylark; Fred Hughes, tenor.

WTAM—Cleveland, O. (390 meters); 9 p. m. to midnight, dance program by the Ev. Jones-WTAM dance orchestra.

WWJ—Detroit, Mich. 517 meters); 7 p. m., the Detroit News Orchestra; Wendell Hall.

KSD

546 Meters

Saturday—4:00

Broadcasting Radio Show program from Famous & Barr.

7:00 P. M.

Broadcasting speech of Hon. John W. Davis, Democratic nominee for President of the United States, direct from the Coliseum in St. Louis.

WCK—360 Meters

Vocal selections by Miss Florence Hanick, piano.
12 noon—numbers by Miss Ethyl Barbara Smith.
3 P. M.—Musical numbers by Frank Etrich.

WEB—273 Meters

SATURDAY, 10:30 P. M. to 1 A. M.—Edgar Hill, baritone; Mrs. G. H. Slocomb, soprano; Mrs. Chas. M. Horner, reader; R. B. Gholson, pianist; Miss Minette Gehring, soprano; Irvin Bloemker, violinist. Joe Kenney in comedy songs and stories. Billy Moss, baritone. E. E. Scheets and Chase Hotel Orchestra. Bud Fox, studio pianist and the little professor.

924.

STATIONS

isted by Eloise Harris, soprano.
. m. to 1:00 a. m.—Dance music
ogram by Henry Halstead's Orches-
and soloists, Hotel St. Francis, San
ancisco.

J—LOS ANGELES, CAL. (395 METERS)

(Pacific time.)

SUNDAY, OCT. 19.

7:30 p. m.—Organ recital from the
rst Methodist Episcopal Church;
thur Blakeley, organist.
9 p. m.—Program presented through
e courtesy of the Orchard Heater
epartment of the American Can Co.,
. C. Scheu, manager. A. Towinsky,
olinist.
o 10 p. m.—Program presented
rough the courtesy of Robert Marsh
Co., arranged by Thorlief Olsen.

TUESDAY, OCT. 21.

o 10 p. m.—Program presented
rough the courtesy of the Hellman
ust & Savings Bank, arranged by
K. Berkland.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 22.

10 p. m.—Dr. Mars Baumgardt,
cturer. Program presented through
e courtesy of the Redlands Chamber
Commerce; A. E. Isham, secretary.
o 11 p. m.—Art Hickman's dance
chestra from the Biltmore Hotel;
rl Burtnett, director.

THURSDAY, OCT. 23.

o 10 p. m.—Program presented
rough the courtesy of the Bozzani
otor Car Co., arranged by J. Howard
hnson.
o 10:30 p. m.—Program presenting
atch Graham, singer and banjoist.
0 to 11 p. m.—Art Hickman's dance
chestra from the Biltmore Hotel;
rl Burtnett, director.

FRIDAY, OCT 24.

o 10 p. m.—Program presented
rough the courtesy of Mullen &
uett, arranged by G. Allison Phelps.
o 11 p. m.—Art Hickman's dance
chestra from the Biltmore Hotel;
rl Burtnett, director.

SATURDAY, OCT. 25.

o 10 p. m.—Program presented
rough the courtesy of the Newbery
lectric Corporation, arranged by J.
oward Johnson.
to 11 p. m.—Art Hickman's dance
chestra from the Biltmore Hotel;
rl Burtnett, director.

KYW—CHICAGO, ILL. (536 METERS)

(CENTRAL TIME.)

SUNDAY, OCT. 19.

p. m.—Studio chapel service.
p. m.—Chicago Sunday Evening
ub service.

TUESDAY, OCT. 21.

p. m.—Dinner concert broadcast
om the Congress Hotel.
p. m.—"Around the Town with KYW
Chicago" (stage revues).

TS

KSD

546 Meters

Saturday—4:00

roadcasting Radio Show
gram from Famous & Barr.

7:00 P. M.

roadcasting speech of Hon.
n W. Davis, Democratic
minee for President of the
ited States, direct from the
liseum in St. Louis.

WCK—360 Meters

Vocal selections by Miss
rence Hanick, piano.
2 noon—numbers by Miss
yl Barbara Smith.
P. M.—Musical numbers by
nk Etrich.

WEB—273 Meters

ATURDAY, 10:30 P. M. to 1
M.—Edgar Hill, baritone;
G. H. Slocomb, soprano;
Chas. M. Horner, reader;
B. Gholson, pianist; Miss
ette Gehring, soprano; Irv-
Bloemker, violinist. Joe
ney in comedy songs and
ies. Billy Moss, baritone,
Scheetz and Chase Hotel
hestra. Bud Fox, studio
nist and the little profes-

o 9 p. m., Ed and Grace Mc-
nnell of Newman, Ga.; 10:45
m., Radiowl Journal Hired
p skylark; Fred Hughes,
or.
M—Cleveland, O. (390 me-
s); 9 p. m. to midnight, dance
gram by the Ev. Jones-
AM dance orchestra.
—Detroit, Mich. 517 meters):
s. m., the Detroit News Or-
stra; Wendell Hall.

TO BE BROADCAST THIS COMING WEEK

8:00 p. m.—Musical program: Edna Benson, soprano; Thomas B. Stephenson, tenor; Elsie C. Stephenson, accompanist; Frances J. Valentin, pianist. "October Grain Markets," by J. W. Coverdale Co. "Plugging Leaks in Coops," by G. R. Wicker.
10 p. m.—"At Home," program including Coon-Sanders Orchestra.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 22.

7:00 p. m.—Dinner concert broadcast from the Congress Hotel.
7:30 p. m.—Program broadcast from KYW's studio in the offices of the Duncan Sisters' Music Publishing Co.
8:00 p. m.—Musical program.
9:45 a. m.—Midnight revue.
12:30 a. m.—W. Remington Welch at McVicker's Theater.

THURSDAY, OCT. 23.

7:00 p. m.—Dinner concert broadcast from the Congress Hotel.
8:20 p. m.—Musical program: Madams Dorothy Talbot, soprano; Robert Whinnery, baritone; Sallie Menkos, pianist.
10 p. m.—"At Home" program.
11:30 p. m.—Coon-Sanders Orchestra, playing in the Congress Hotel, Chicago.

FRIDAY, OCT. 24.

7:00 p. m.—Dinner concert broadcast from the Congress Hotel.
7:30 to 8:00 p. m.—Program studio in the offices of the Duncan Sisters' Music Publishing Co.
8:20 to 8:45 p. m.—"What the National Boys and Girls Club Congress Means to America," by G. L. Noble, secretary. "Farmers' Produce Markets," by A. C. Page.
9:30 p. m. to 12:30 a. m.—Midnight revue.
12:30 a. m.—Organ recital by W. Remington Welch.

SATURDAY, OCT. 25.

8:00 p. m.—Musical program, courtesy Salvation Army Staff Band.
9:35 p. m.—Late show.
11:30 p. m.—Coon-Sanders Orchestra, playing in the balloon room of the Congress Hotel.

WAAW—OMAHA, NEB. (286 METERS)

(CENTRAL TIME.)

MONDAY, OCT. 20.

7:30 to 9:00 p. m.—Union Pacific System Radio Orchestra.

THURSDAY, OCT. 23.

8:00 p. m.—Educational program: Rev. E. M. Brown Sunday School lesson, J. W. Kriss Agric. Talk, U. P. System.

SATURDAY, OCT. 25.

11 p m. to 4:00 a. m.—Special midnight program.
11 p. m. to 12:30 a. m.—Entertained by Charles Lang, C. E. Breuchert. Mrs. Morearty, Miss Clara Schneider, Miss L. Taylor, Rose Chapuran.
12:30 to 4:00 a. m.—By the noted Concertina Orchestra of South Omaha, Fred Sigmund Concern. Joe Urbanec drums; John Mahafek, violin; Buglewicz, cornet; J. Ruboinski, banjo.

WBAP—FORT WORTH, TEX. (476 METERS)

(CENTRAL TIME.)

MONDAY, OCT. 20.

7:30 to 8:30 p. m.—"Moments from the Majestic."
9:30 to 10:45 p. m.—Concert of Old Time Fiddle Music by Burleson Fiddle Band.

TUESDAY, OCT. 21.

7:30 to 8:30 p. m.—Program arranged by Sam Losh, baritone and assisting artists.
9:30 to 10:45 p. m.—Monthly concert by the Fort Worth Harmony Club.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 22.

7:30 to 8:30 p. m.—Concert by the Boyd Quartet.
9:30 to 10:45 p. m.—Concert of popular dance music by the Texas Hotel orchestra.

THURSDAY, OCT. 23.

7:30 to 8:30 p. m.—Concert.
9:30 to 10:45 p. m.—Opening program by the School of Music of the Texas Christian University, direction of Prof. H. D. Guelick.

FRIDAY, OCT. 24.

7:30 to 8:30 p. m.—Concert by the Osceola Quartet.
9:30 to 10:45 p. m.—Organ recital by Will Foster.

WBZ—SPRINGFIELD, MASS. (337 METERS)

(EASTERN TIME.)

SUNDAY, OCT. 19.

7:30 p. m.—Opening meeting of Ford Hall Forum, 1924-1925 season.

MONDAY, OCT. 20.

6 p. m.—Dinner concert by the Westinghouse Philharmonic Trio.
7:40 p. m.—Concert by the Westinghouse Philharmonic Trio, and Mrs. Lilla W. Ladd, contralto; Mrs. Lydia Poole France, accompanist.
8:15 p. m.—Masonic night, with Aleppo Drum Corps at 9 p. m.
10 p. m.—Musical program.
11:30 p. m.—Program of dance music by McEnelly's Singing Orchestra.

TUESDAY, OCT. 21.

6:30 p. m.—Leo Reisman and his Hotel Brunswick Orchestra.
7:30 p. m.—Copley-Plaza Ensemble, under direction of W. Edward Boyle.
8 p. m.—"Eternal Youth," by Alice Jewel.
8:30 p. m.—Sarah Bernice Gilman, reader; Herbert Kearns, tenor; Alice L. Gilman, accompanist.

WEDNESDAY, Oct. 22.

6 p. m.—Dinner concert by the Westinghouse Philharmonic Trio.
7:40 p. m.—Concert by the Westinghouse Philharmonic Trio, and William S. Tilton, baritone; Ruby Tilton Kingsly, accompanist.
8:15 p. m.—Concert by James D. Moynihan, whistler, accompanied by John S. O'Connell.
9 p. m.—Concert by Florence Haggett, soprano, accompanied by Walker Chamberlain.
9:30 p. m.—Recital by P. Harold Morrison, baritone, accompanied by Helen Morrison Dunlap.
10 p. m.—Musical program.
11 p. m.—Leo Reisman and his Hotel Brunswick Orchestra.
11:30 p. m.—Songs by Bill Coty and Jack Armstrong.

THURSDAY, OCT. 23.

7:40 p. m.—Charles R. Hector with his St. James Theater Orchestra.
8:15 p. m.—Concert by the Priscilla Quartet; John Heiser, accompanist; Mme. Regina McLennam, reader.
9:15 p. m.—Recital by Joyce Bigelow, violinist, accompanied by Marion Goodrich.
10 p. m.—Concert by the Faculty of the Turner School of Music.

FRIDAY, OCT. 24.

6 p. m.—Dinner concert by the Westinghouse Philharmonic Trio.
10 p. m.—Concert by the Denway Trio; Evelyn Hathaway, pianist.
11 p. m.—Concert by the Westinghouse Philharmonic Trio, and Fabiola Richardson, soprano; Mrs. Eleanor Turner La Zazzera, accompanist.
11:30 p. m.—Program of dance music by McEnelly's Singing Orchestra.

SATURDAY, OCT. 25.

6:30 p. m.—Leo Reisman and his Hotel Brunswick Orchestra.
7:40 p. m.—Concert by the Hotel Kimball Trio.
8:45 p. m.—Concert by John Doherty, tenor.
9:15 p. m.—Concert by Marion Davison Duffie, mezzo-soprano; Ruth Collingsbourne, violinist; Elizabeth Seidoff, accompanist.

WCAE—PITTSBURG, PA. (462 METERS)

(CENTRAL TIME.)

SUNDAY, OCT. 19.

4:00 p. m.—Short piano recital by Prof. Otto Kaltels.
6:30 p. m.—Dinner concert transmitted from William Penn Hotel.

MONDAY, OCT. 20.

6:30 p. m.—Dinner concert transmitted from William Penn Hotel.
8:30 p. m.—Musical program.
11 p. m.—Late concert by The Pitt Campus Collegians Orchestra.
1:15 a. m.—Midnight Frolic by Ralph Harrison and his orchestra.

TUESDAY, OCT. 21.

6:30 p. m.—Dinner concert transmitted from the William Penn Hotel.
8:00 p. m.—Special feature. Musical program by the Sequilla club of Pittsburg.
11 p. m.—Late concert by "Sid" and his gang.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 22.

6:30 p. m.—Dinner concert transmitted from the William Penn Hotel.
8:00 p. m.—Special feature.
8:30 p. m.—Musical program.

THURSDAY, OCT. 23.

6:30 p. m.—Dinner concert transmitted from the William Penn Hotel.
8:30 p. m.—Special feature.
8:30 p. m.—Moore's Cafeteria Weekly Radio Review.

FRIDAY, OCT. 24.

6:30 p. m.—Dinner concert transmitted from the William Penn Hotel.
8:00 p. m.—Special feature. Musical program by The Harmony Boys' Orchestra.

SATURDAY, OCT. 25.

6:30 p. m.—Dinner concert transmitted from the William Penn Hotel.
7:45 p. m.—Lew Kennedy. Miss Irene Setzler, accompanist.
8:15 p. m.—Special feature. Musical program.

WCBD—ZION CITY, ILL. (345 METERS)

MONDAY, OCT. 20.

Program given by Zion Junior Choir, assisted by the following performers: Mr. and Mrs. Thomas, baritone and soprano; Mrs. Thomas, soprano; Messrs. Studebaker and Klawonn, cornet.

THURSDAY, OCT. 23.

Program given by the Male Chorus, assisted by the following performers: Mrs. Inman, soprano; Miss Florence Farrar, contralto; Mr. Alexander Depew, flute.

WCCO—MINNEAPOLIS, MINN. (417 METERS)

(CENTRAL TIME.)

SUNDAY, OCT. 19.

8 p. m.—Classical program. Jeanette Murray, harpist; Sigrid Thorgrimsen, soprano; Gudrun Ylvisaker, accompanist; Frances Heaseman, violinist; Eleanor Freemantel, accompanist.

MONDAY, OCT. 20.

8:15 p. m.—Organ recital by Hamlin Hunt from Plymouth Congregational Church.
10:30 p. m.—Dick Long's Nankin Cafe Orchestra; Joseph Conrad, character songs.

TUESDAY, OCT. 21.

6:30 p. m.—Minneapolis Athletic Club dinner concert. Eleanor Poehler, soprano; Eleanor Freemantel, accompanist.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 22.

7 p. m.—Vesper service.
9:30 p. m.—Dick Long's Nankin Cafe Orchestra. Margareat Kater, pianist; Ben Caffery, reader; Mildred Clyborne, contralto; Gladys Blyborne Iverson, accompanist.

THURSDAY, OCT. 23.

6:30 p. m.—Sam Heiman's Golden Peasant Orchestra.
8 p. m.—Lillian Largay's Ensemble de Luxe Trio; Irene O'Connor, soprano; Agnes M. Fryberger, Symphony Orchestra.
10 p. m.—Arnold Frank's Casino Orchestra at St. Paul Hotel

FRIDAY, OCT. 24.

6:30 p. m.—Sam Heiman's Golden Pheasant Orchestra; Gladys Graham, pianist.
8 p. m.—University of Minnesota, Old Timers' Night.

SATURDAY, OCT. 25.

8:15 p. m.—"The Morning of the Year," a cycle of songs for mixed voices, by Charles Wakefield Cadman.
9:30 p. m.—Minneapolis Athletic Club Orchestra.

WCX—DETROIT, MICH. (517 METERS)

(EASTERN TIME.)

SUNDAY, OCT. 19.

1 p. m.—Organ recital by Guy C. Filkins, broadcast from Central M. E. Church.

MONDAY, OCT. 20.

6 p. m.—Dinner concert, broadcast from Hotel Tuller.
7 p. m.—Musical program.

TUESDAY, OCT. 21.

6 p. m.—Dinner concert, broadcast from Hotel Tuller.
10 p. m.—Red Apple Club.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 22.

6 p. m.—Dinner concert, broadcast from Hotel Tuller.
7 p. m.—Musical program under direction of Prof. Alfred Blackman.

THURSDAY, Oct. 23.

6 p. m.—Dinner concert, broadcast from Hotel Tuller.
7 p. m.—Musical program.

FRIDAY, OCT. 24.

6 p. m.—Dinner concert, broadcast from Hotel Tuller.
7 p. m.—Musical program.

SATURDAY, OCT. 25.

6 p. m.—Dinner concert, broadcast from Hotel Tuller.

WDAF—KANSAS CITY, MO. (411 METERS)

MONDAY, OCT. 20.

5 to 5:30 p. m.—Weekly Boy Scout program.
6 to 7:00 p. m.—The Hanlein-Knutson Trianon Ensemble, Hotel Muehlbach.
8 to 10 p. m.—Popular program by the WDAF minstrels and the Star's radio orchestra.
11:45 p. m. to 1 a. m.—The Plantation Players, Hotel Muehlbach.

TUESDAY, OCT. 21.

5 to 5:30 p. m.—Child program by the second division of the Missouri Federated Music Clubs.
6 to 7 p. m.—The Hanlein-Knutson Trianon Ensemble, Hotel Muehlbach.
11:45 p. m. to 1 a. m.—The Plantation Players, Hotel Muehlbach.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 22.

6 to 7 p. m.—The Hanlein-Knutson Trianon Ensemble, Hotel Muehlbach.
8 to 9:15 p. m.—Program by string instrument pupils of Anton Seufert.
11:45 p. m. to 1 a. m.—The Plantation Players, Hotel Muehlbach; Eddie and Bobbie Kuhn's K. C. A. C. Orchestra.

THURSDAY, OCT. 23.

6 to 7 p. m.—The Hanlein-Knutson Trianon Ensemble, Hotel Muehlbach.
11:45 p. m. to 1 a. m.—The Plantation Players, Hotel Muehlbach; Eddie and Bobbie Kuhn's K. C. A. C. orchestra.

FRIDAY, OCT. 24.

6 to 7 p. m.—The Hanlein-Knutson Trianon Ensemble, Hotel Muehlbach.
8 to 9:30 p. m.—Popular program by the Star's Radio Orchestra and the WDAF minstrels.
11:45 p. m. to 1 a. m.—The Plantation Player, Hotel Muehlbach.

SATURDAY, OCT. 25.

6 to 7 p. m.—Music—The Hanlein-Knutson Trianon Ensemble, Hotel Muehlbach.
11:45 p. m. to 1 a. m.—Plantation Players, Hotel Muehlbach; Eddie and Bobbie Kuhn's K. C. A. C. Orchestra.

WDAR—PHILADELPHIA, PA. (395 METERS)

(Eastern time.)

MONDAY, OCT. 20.

8 p. m.—Arcadia Cafe Concert Orchestra, Feri Sarkozi, director.
8:15 p. m.—"Wrestling as a National Sport," by L. J. Servais.
8:30 p. m.—Artist recital.
9:30 p. m.—Features from the Stanley Theater; overture by the Stanley Symphony Orchestra, Sidney Lowesteine, conductor.
10 p. m.—Arcadia Cafe Dance Orchestra. Vaudeville features from Fay's Knickerboicker Theater.

TUESDAY, OCT. 21.

8:45 p. m.—Broadcast of the meeting arranged by the Republican Women of Pennsylvania taking place at the Academy of Music at which the Republican candidate for Vice President, General Charles G. Dawes, will make the principal address.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 22.

8 p. m.—Program of dance music by Green Hill Farms Orchestra; artist recital by Clara V. Cooke, soprano; Morris Lipshutz, violin; Sarah Fingerman, pianist.
10 p. m.—Arcadia Dance Orchestra; features from the studio.

FRIDAY, OCT. 24.

8 p. m.—WDAR Walter Greenough Players, artist recital from the studio.
10 p. m.—Meeting of the Morning Flory Club. Arcadia Dance Orchestra; features from the studio.

WEAF—NEW YORK, N. Y. (492 METERS)

(Eastern time.)

SUNDAY, OCT. 19.

7:20-9:15 p. m.—Musical program direct from the Capitol Theater, New York City, by "Roxy and His Gang."
9:15-10:15 p. m.—Organ recital direct from the studio of the Skinner Organ Company.

MONDAY, OCT. 20.

6-10:30 p. m.—Dinner music from the Rose Room of the Hotel Waldorf-Astoria, New York City, Joseph Knecht directing. John Smith and His Modern Dance Orchestra; "The Romance of the Diamond" by Lawrence S. Mayers of Mears and Company; Melanie Dowd, mezzo soprano, and Elsie Thiede, soprano; music by A. and P. Gypsies. Felian Garzia, concert pianist.

TUESDAY, OCT. 21.

6-10:30 p. m.—Dinner music from the Rose Room of the Hotel Waldorf-Astoria; Criterion Idle Hour Dance Orchestra; fifth of a series of lectures. "Politics in Theory and Practice" by Professor Raymond Moley, speaking under the auspices of Columbia University; "Your Child's Eyes" by John F. Hill, optometrist; "Ever-ready Hour;" "The Gold Dust Twins;" Carmen Garcia-Cornejo, coloratura soprano; Boris Krenin, violinist, accompanied by S. Petrof.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 22.

6-10:30 p. m.—Dinner music from Rose Room of Hotel Waldorf-Astoria; synagogue services; Effin Rosanoff, cellist; talk by American Agriculturist; lecture-recital by Louise Stallings, mezzo soprano, and May Laird Brown; Phoenix Male Quartet; Yaps Hawaiian Ensemble.

THURSDAY, OCT. 23.

6-12 p. m.—Dinner music from the Rose Room of the Hotel Waldorf-Astoria; Metropolitan Concert Quartet; Carolyn Finney Springer, contralto; talk by the Bank of America; "Touring with the Packard," George Elliott Cooley, tour director; Michael Lamberti, cellist, and Edythe Lamberti, soprano; Albert Wiederhold, baritone, and Edith Wiederhold, pianist. Vincent Lopez and His Orchestra from Hotel Pennsylvania.

FRIDAY, OCT. 24.

6-10:30 p. m.—Dinner music from the Rose Room of the Hotel Waldorf-Astoria; Children's Stories by Blanche

(Continued on Page 6.)

Homemade Wavemeter an Aid in Locating DX Stations

By J. P. BRUEL.

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THERE is a way of finding out at a moment's notice what station is operating without waiting for its call letters. This method is not familiar to the broadcast listener, as it always appears to be veiled in a maze of technical explanations.

From a broadcast fan's viewpoint there is nothing technical about the instrument, and anyone, whether he be familiar with radio or not, can assemble it at a very small cost. It is called a wavemeter.

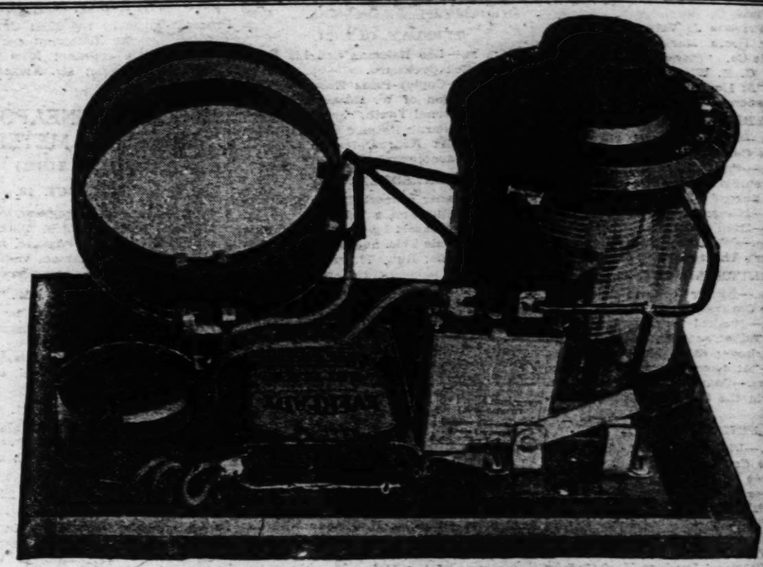
The device can be laid out on a board as shown in the illustrations or it can be panel-mounted for a small cabinet.

Before going on with the actual construction of the instrument it may be of interest to know what must be done to operate it.

Suppose we are listening to a violin solo from a weak, distant station and are unable to get the call letters. Get out the station finder, or wavemeter, turn on its switch and it then acts as a miniature transmitter. Rotate the dial until the musical note it transmits is loudest.

At this point note what number is represented on the dial and refer to a prearranged sheet for the wave length of that dial number. Knowing the wave length, we look up the programs and find next to the call letters XYZ the wave length picked from our chart. Glancing down the column, Station XYZ is broadcasting a violin solo at that time and we have it.

Now suppose we desire to listen to a concert from a certain distant station. The reverse process is all that is necessary. On looking up the program to find out if the station is operating, we notice next to its call letters the wave length, which may run anywhere from 222 to 546 meters. In this case we will assume it to be 517 meters. On referring to the above-mentioned chart we find that 517 is represented by 126 on the dial of the wavemeter. Setting the dial to this number and closing the switch, the station finder again acts as a miniature transmitter. On tuning our set until the note of this little transmitter is at its loudest, we know that our set is exactly tuned to the station we desire, and, if atmospheric conditions permit, the station should be heard.



PHOTOGRAPH OF FINISHED WAVEMETER.

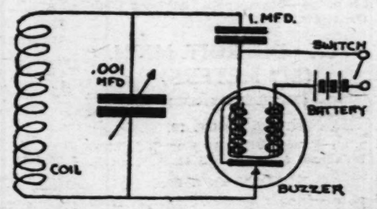
Referring to the diagram, it will be noticed that it is more simple to assemble than a crystal set and it is hardly necessary to go into a further discussion of its operation. However, there are many fans not familiar with even the names of the parts used and for their benefit a more detailed explanation of what to purchase will be given.

The following is a list of parts necessary to its construction:

1 coil, honeycomb or homemade.
1 .001 mfd, variable condenser.
1 high frequency buzzer.
1 switch.
3 flashlight cells.
1 1-mfd. fixed condenser.

Any one of these tube sizes wound with the specified amount of wire will answer the purpose. The turns should be wound close together. After the tube is wound the end wires can be fastened by either a dew drops of sealing wax or they may be run in and out a couple of holes drilled in the tubing. Do not use shellac or any material for holding the wires to the tube, as they should be drawn tight enough when winding to make them self-supporting.

To those desiring to purchase their own coil any 35-turn honeycomb coil can be used. If a mounted honeycomb coil is used it will be necessary to obtain a panel mounting plug to fit the coil into. For unmounted coils the plug is unnecessary.



WIRING DIAGRAM OF WAVEMETER.

Any .001 mfd. variable condenser may be used. It is not advisable to use the vernier type unless the operation of the vernier or fine adjustment rotates the dial of the condenser and not a 3-plate arrangement. Geared condensers do not come under this category.

If the condenser is to be fastened to a board, then the mounted types are preferable; otherwise panel types are best. The dial should preferably be of the 180-degree type, since we have a closer number of readings than is possible with 0-100 scale dials. Large dials have the advantage of giving a more accurate reading.

For the coil, the following table permits various sized fiber, rubber or cardboard tubes to be used, as well as any standard wire:

Diameter of Tube. in inches.	Size of wire Used.	No. of turns Required.
2	18 D. C.	49
2	18 D. S.	51
2	20 D. C.	41
2	20 D. S.	43
2	22 D. C.	37
2	22 D. S.	39
2	24 D. C.	35
2	24 D. S.	37
3	18 D. C.	28
3	18 D. S.	30
3	20 D. C.	24
3	20 D. S.	26
3	22 D. C.	21
3	22 D. S.	23
3	24 D. C.	17
3	24 D. S.	19
4	18 D. C.	19
4	18 D. S.	21
4	20 D. C.	18
4	20 D. S.	20
4	22 D. C.	15
4	22 D. S.	17
4	24 D. C.	15
4	24 D. S.	17

A high-frequency or high-pitched buzzer was suggested instead of an ordinary buzzer, since the note of a high-frequency buzzer is musical, high and distinctive, whereas in an ordinary buzzer it is low and fuzzy. With the low-toned buzzer it is difficult to get a close reading.

The switch may be of any type agreeable to the user, but should be one making a good contact.

If, instead of two separate flashlight cells, it is desired to use one 2-cell unit no difference will be noticed. However, the small complete unit wears out quickly, whereas the larger separate units, as used in tubular flashlights, usually last about six months.

The 1 mfd. condenser can be the paraffin paper type and will answer the purpose very well.

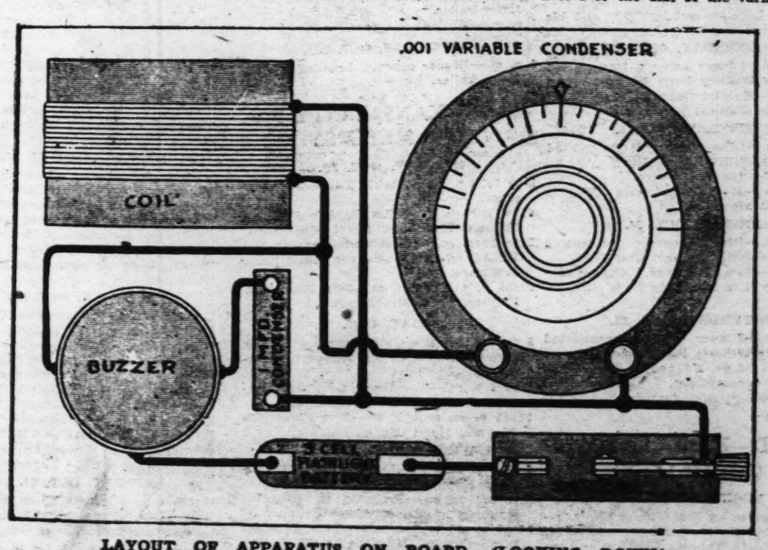
Final assembly should be performed with care to make all connections rigid and they should be well soldered.

A wood rod or handle should be connected to the dial of the variable condenser, as bringing the hand too close to the dial sometimes affects the reading for one or two degrees.

Follow out the general layout illustrated in the diagram and no trouble should be experienced.

Of prime importance in the operation of this instrument is the preparation of the reference chart. This may be plotted as follows: Obtain a large piece of cross section or quadrule lined paper and if you are using a 0-100 dial space off 100 divisions or multiples of 100 divisions along the horizontal line. If the dial has 180 divisions do likewise for the 180-degree scale. Then plot along the vertical line the wave lengths from 200 to 600 meters. After this is complete tune your radio set to one of the nearby stations. Now place the wavemeter near the set and throw the switch of the station finder. Revolve its dial until the musical note of the buzzer is heard loudest in the set. Note what number on the dial the musical sound is loudest and plot this off on your chart. Pick out a few nearby stations and it is a simple matter to then draw a line through these various points and obtain a curve suitable for the complete gamut of wave lengths.

The station finder once used will always be found of invaluable service and particularly to those whose receivers are not calibrated.



LAYOUT OF APPARATUS ON BOARD. (LOOKING DOWN.)

The Right Place for Your Radio Receiver

WHEN your new radio receiver is delivered at your house and you look about for a place to put it, what do you think of first?

Do you look around and decide which corner of the room it will look best in without too greatly disturbing the present arrangement of your furniture?

Or do you test it out in various locations to see in which one it gives you best radio reception, irrespective of the furniture arrangement?

The method you employ may make considerable difference in the satisfaction you will get from your radio set. The latter method is the one to employ if you are really looking for good results.

Not only do radio sets often receive better in certain parts of the room, particularly if they are the loop variety, but where a ground lead is used it is often imperative to have the ground lead as short as possible. Test this out some time with your receiver.

If the receiver is placed in front of a window that is often opened, damp air, especially during rainy spells, will often upset the operation of the set, to say nothing of its tendency to warp the cabinet.

Sometimes a thick felt pad placed under your receiver will stop queer noises called "microphonic," caused by vibration in the tubes when someone walks across the floor. "Howling" of the tubes sometimes is caused by having the loud speaker too near the set, particularly when it is set right on top of the cabinet. Another effect is muffling the tones of the music received. Try placing the loud speaker three or more feet away from the set.

X Stations



ER.

er, as bringing the hand too close to dial sometimes affects the reading ne or two degrees.
ollow out the general layout illus- d in the diagram and no trouble ld be experienced.
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NOTABLES TO BE BROADCAST BY KSD



SANDERS PHOTO

Abergh's Concert Ensemble, Arne Arneson, violinist, broadcast by K S D during the dinner hour from Statler Hotel.



Many former St. Louisans now residing in other cities enjoy listening to programs broadcast by Station KSD. They were particularly interested in tuning-in sounds from the Veiled Prophet parade and, on the following night, music from the ball. Some of their letters of acknowledgment and appreciation are printed below.

New York, N. Y.
"I can't imagine the thrill I re- ed here in New York City when KSD signed off on account of some disappointing them and, thinking tuning in Chicago, listened and ing a band and cheering decided I have some other station. To my ht I was witnessing the Veiled het parade that I had seen from arly childhood, until leaving St. 19 years ago. The announcements in clear and distinct, and the mu- and cheering was so real that I felt more that I was back in my own Louis.
MRS. CHARLES T. WHITNE.

New Haven, Conn.
"The Veiled Prophet music this evening most enjoyable. I was raised in St. and it reminded me of old days.
GEORGE A. TAYLOR.

Atlanta, Ga.
"Enjoyed your program last night very . It brought back to me old times I used to visit the Veiled Prophet , while living in St. Louis several ago, and have spent many enjoy- hours around the Coliseum.
C. D. GULLIAMS.

Casper, Wyo.
"Wish to express my appreciation of music from the Veiled Prophet ball Coliseum, broadcast by you last . The music came in fine and en- very much. The Veiled Prophet pa- was an event I always looked for- to in my younger days.
G. R. OSTERWALD.

Otten, N. C.
"Appreciate so much the cheer you sent to me last evening by the broad- ing of the Veiled Prophet parade your station. I might say that my is in St. Louis. For three years and I have been a 24 bed patient in the ment Hospital at Otten, near , N. C. Listening to the broad- of the street noises, bands and de- ns of the floats caused me to have ns of the past and feel as though quite close to home, even though I many miles away. I drew a mental picture of what was taking place on the street below the microphone. I have viewed the parade many times from the vicinity of Twelfth and Olive.
MAX L. MERRITT.

Natick, Mass.
"Heard your political speech tonight. Reception was good.
O. J. .DAHLSTROM.

Atlanta, Ga.
"Your announcements of the Veiled Prophet parade floats came in most clearly and the descriptions were excellent. Mrs. Ellis was very much delighted on at last getting her most desired station, St. Louis being her home town, and to have the parade of all parades described so interest- ingly brought the value of our radio up 100 per cent. We thank you very kindly for the pleasure your broadcasting of



EVANS PHOTO

Herb. Wiedoeft, appearing at the Grand Central Theater, with the Cinderella Roof Orchestra of Los Angeles.

last night afforded us and hope we may be fortunate enough never to again miss KSD programs.
MR. AND MRS. J. H. ELLIS.

Wellsburg, W. Va.
"It was with the greatest surprise and delight that I heard you broadcast the Veiled Prophet parade. I was born and lived in St. Louis until the last five years and always loved the Veiled Prophet pa- rade and ball. I could vision the ex- quisite floats of [illegible] and heard the music and shouts and applause of the people perfectly. I am 600 miles from St. Louis. Forty miles south of KDKA, Pittsburg, and I was thrilled beyond words.
JESSIE BARNES.

Wheeling, W. Va.
"I heard over my radio the descrip- tion of the floats at the Veiled Prophet parade in St. Louis, the music and the crowds shouting, just as perfectly as if



Burton K. Wheeler, Vice-Presidential candidate on the LaFollette Independent ticket.

I had been a block away. As my home was for years in St. Louis and I have attended a number of parades and V. P. balls I could picture it perfectly. It gives me pleasure to write of how per- fectly I heard your station.
MRS. EVA B. PAPIN.

Ottawa, Ontario.
"I am pleased to let you know that we heard your broadcasting last night of the Veiled Prophet parade and enjoyed it very much. We could hear individuals shouting on the streets and the constant noise of the crowds on the streets. The bands, too, were very plain and we could distinguish the pieces they were playing quite distinctly. I would like you to know that this is the third year we have been fortunate enough to hear your broadcasting at this particular time. This summer while traveling in the U. S. A. I met a lady and gentleman from your city and took the opportunity to ask them about the Veiled Prophet and they ex- plained the idea very fully to us, and naturally we were keenly interested last evening to hear from KSD.
MISS PHILLIS M. OSLER.
(Continued on Page 8.)

Features on K S D Programs This Week

AN artist recital in the studio at KSD and several special addresses are the radio headliners for the KSD station next week. Myrtle Calve Gissler, soprano; Arthur Joseffy, baritone; Kenneth Buchanan, tenor; Margaret Dee and Mrs. Kenneth Buchanan, pianists, and Gene Rodemich's Orchestra compose the personnel of the artist program which will be given on Tuesday night, beginning at 8 o'clock.

This program is one of many similar affairs to be broadcast on that night by other powerful stations throughout the country in celebration of electric night, the purpose of which is to demonstrate to the public the tremendous advancement due to elctricity. Louis H. Egan, president of the Union Electric Light and Power Co. of St. Louis, will deliver an address on this program, in which he will show the development in the use of electric power from the beginning of the discovery of this great agency to the present day, and will discuss some of its future possibilities. The singers on the program have appeared in KSD concerts previously and are among the favorite artists not only in St. Louis but wherever KSD broadcasting is heard. This is true also of the instrumentalists, especially Rodemich's Orchestra, and the program promises to be a notable one in the win- ter's broadcasting calendar.

H. A. Diamant, one of the best-known American philatelists, and Burton K. Wheeler, vice presidential candidate on the Independent ticket, are the other speakers scheduled. Diamant will speak at the KSD studio and his subject will be "Stamps." He will consider the subject largely from the colectors' standpoint and will give suggestions to the youthful stamp collectors particularly. Wheeler's speech will be political and given at the Coliseum and will be broadcast direct from there.

In the remote control programs sched- uled for the week are the concert by Lit- tau's Symphony Orchestra at the Missou- ri Theater. On Sunday afternoon two dinner concerts at the Hotel Statler by Abergh's Concert Ensemble, on Monday and Wednesday evenings, and the music programs from the Grand Central and Missouri Theaters. At both theaters jazz bands will be the chief attraction. Herb Wiedoeft and the Cinderella Roof Or- chestra of Los Angeles will appear at the Grand Central, and Paul Whiteman's Collegians, Vincent Gautlder, director from Chicago, will appear on the stage at the Missouri.

Blanch Morgan of Staunton, Ill., who has been heard before on KSD programs, is scheduled to give a piano recital on Wednesday evening following the ad- dress on stamp collecting.

RADIO PROGRAMS FOR THE WEEK—Continue

Elizabeth Wade, the G. R. Kinney Company Story Teller. Dave Steingart, violinist; the Happiness Boys, Billy Jones and Ernest Hare. Anne Gildae, mezzo soprano, accompanied by Imelda Georges, Sigmund Kempner, xylophonist; B. Fischer and Company's Astor Coffee Dance Orchestra; Modena Scoville, pianist.

SATURDAY, OCT. 25.

6-12 p. m.—Dinner music from the Rose Room of the Hotel Waldorf-Astoria; thrilling adventure stories for boys by Fred J. Turner; Edna Fields, mezzo contralto; Leon Carson, tenor; May Singhi Breen and Her Synocopators; Mary Wilderman, pianist; Rose Becker, violinist; "The Functions of Congress," by Congressman Emanuel Cellers. Vincent Lopez and His Orchestra from the Hotel Pennsylvania.

WEBH—CHICAGO, ILL. (370 METERS)

(CENTRAL TIME.)

SUNDAY, OCT. 19.

7:00 p. m.—Selected artists program, concert hours.

TUESDAY, OCT. 21.

7:00 p. m.—Edgewater Beach Oriole Orchestra. Hazel O'Neil, soprano. Musical bits from Balaban & Katz Riviera Theater. Lillian Moyer, soprano.

9:00 p. m.—Harris Davis, tenor. Lydia Lochner, contralto. Billie Benson, tenor.

11 p. m.—Edgewater Beach Oriole Orchestra. William Ridell, baritone. Nick Lucas, songs. Edgewater Beach Trio.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 22.

7:00 p. m.—Edgewater Beach Oriole Orchestra; Constant Sigrist, dramatic tenor. Mme. Hibbard, songs. Musical bits from Balaban & Katz Riviera Theater.

9:00 p. m.—Readings, Marie Kelly. Langdon Brothers, Hawaiian guitars.

11 p. m.—Edgewater Beach Oriole Orchestra. Nick Lucas, songs. Marie Kelly, readings. Langdon Brothers, Hawaiian guitars.

THURSDAY, OCT. 23.

7:00 p. m.—Talk, by delegate of the United Lutheran Church Convention.

9:00 p. m.—Edgewater Beach Oriole Orchestra. Elizabeth Berry, soprano. Musical bits from Balaban & Katz Riviera Theater. Carro I. Kearns, baritone.

11 p. m.—Edgewater Beach Oriole Orchestra. Harry Davis, baritone. Edgewater Beach Trio. Nick Lucas, songs. Edgewater Beach Hotel Late Revue.

FRIDAY, OCT. 24.

7:00 p. m.—Edgewater Beach Oriole Orchestra. Agatha Karlen, reader. Musical bits from Balaban & Katz Riviera Theater.

9:00 p. m.—Frederick Agard, tenor. Rita McFawn, soprano.

11 p. m.—Edgewater Beach Oriole Orchestra. Winter Garden Four, songs. Sandy Meek, songs. Deap Remick, pianist.

SATURDAY, OCT. 25.

7:00 p. m.—Edgewater Beach Oriole Orchestra. 15-minute talk. John W. Harrison, baritone.

9:00 p. m.—William H. Hunt, Yellow, Red and Orange Tales. Langdon Brothers. Marie Kelly, readings.

11:00 p. m.—Edgewater Beach Oriole Orchestra. Nick Lucas, songs. Marie Kelly, readings. Edgewater Beach Trio Langdon Brothers.

WFAA—DALLAS, TEX. (476 METERS)

(CENTRAL TIME)

SUNDAY, OCT. 19.

6-7 p. m.—Radio Bible Class.

9-9:30 p. m.—Sacred song recital by choristers from Oak Cliff Presbyterian Church.

MONDAY, OCT. 20.

8:30-9:30 p. m.—Magnolia Petroleum Co.'s Dallas Band, 40 pieces. Paul E. Ashley, conductor.

TUESDAY, OCT. 21.

8:30-9:30 p. m.—Special musical program in anniversary celebration of the General Electric Co., with company orchestra performing.

11-12 p. m.—The Adolphus Hotel Orchestra.

THURSDAY, OCT. 23.

8:30-9:30 p. m.—Musical recital under the auspices of the Wednesday Morning Choral Club.

11-12 p. m.—Grand organ recital at the Palace Theater.

SATURDAY, OCT. 25.

8:30-9:30 p. m.—Hawaiian music recital by the MacDowell sisters.

11-12 p. m.—The Adolphus Hotel Orchestra.

WGR—BUFFALO, N. Y. (319 METERS)

(EASTERN TIME.)

SUNDAY, OCT. 19.

3:00 p. m.—Vesper services, Rev. Wallace Thompson, St. Paul's Episcopal Church, music direction of Prof. Garretson.

7:20 p. m.—Pre-Service organ recital—Wm. Wall Whiddit, organist.

7:30 p. m.—Evening service, Central Church.

MONDAY, OCT. 20.

6:30 p. m.—Vincent Lopez, Hotel Statler dinner music.

8:30 p. m.—Address by Burr MacIntosh.

8:45 p. m.—"Songs of the North," W. H. F. Tenny.

9:00 p m.—Popular program—Ray Klein Club Orchestra.

10 p. m.—Malie and Little.

TUESDAY, OCT. 21.

6:00-7:30 p. m.—Hallpryd String Quartet dinner music.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 22.

6:30 p. m.—Vincent Lopez Hotel Statler dinner music.

8:15 p. m.—Malie and Little.

8:50 p. m.—Address, "Esperante" by D. E. Parrish.

9:00 p. m.—Popular program by Bishop-Hoerber Pub. Co.

THURSDAY, OCT. 23.

6:00-7:30 p. m.—Hallpryd String Quartet dinner music.

FRIDAY, OCT. 24.

6:30 p. m.—Vincent Lopez, Hotel Statler dinner music.

9:00 p. m.—Concert by the Wheat Ice Cream Co., Buffalo.

SATURDAY, OCT. 25.

6:00-7:30 p. m.—Hallpryd String Quartet dinner music.

WGY—SCHENECTADY, N. Y. (380 METERS)

(CENTRAL TIME)

SUNDAY, OCT. 19.

3:45 p. m.—Program by the WGY Symphony Orchestra, Leo Kliwen, conductor; Isabelle Franklin, soprano soloist.

7:30 p. m.—Evening service of the Bellevue Reformed Church.

MONDAY, OCT. 20.

7:45 p. m.—Selections by WGY Orchestra and Marion E. Starkweather, pianist.

TUESDAY, OCT. 21.

6:30 p. m.—Trio of Hotel Ten Eyck.

7:45 p. m.—Program by employes of the General Electric Co., Schenectady, including addresses by J. R. Lovejoy, one of the vice-presidents, and C. W. Stone.

11:20 p. m.—Organ recital by Stephen E. Boisclair from Proctor's Harmanus Bleecker Hall, Albany, N. Y.

THURSDAY, OCT. 23.

6:30 p. m.—Dinner music by Trio of Hotel Ten Eyck.

7:45 p. m.—Book talk by William F. Jacob.

8:00 p. m.—Program of Polish music by Frank G. Novak and his Albanians.

11:30 p. m.—Organ recital by Stephen Boisclair, from Proctor's Harmanus Bleeker Hall.

FRIDAY, OCT. 24.

8:00 p. m.—Radio drama, "The Bird and the Fish," presented by WGY Players; music by the WGY Orchestra.

10:30 p. m.—College Night program by dance orchestra and Glee Club of Union College, Schenectady, N. Y. Addresses, "College Athletics," by Harold Anson Bruce, "Football, the American College Game," by Harold Wittner.

SATURDAY, OCT. 25.

9:30 p. m.—Music by the Kenmore Hotel Orchestra, Albany, N. Y.; popular songs.

WHAS—LOUISVILLE, KY. (400 METERS)

(CENTRAL TIME.)

SUNDAY, OCT. 19.

4 to 5 p. m.—Vesper song service under the auspices of the First [illegible] Church.

TUESDAY, OCT. 21.

7:30 to 9 p. m.—Concert by Cut[illegible]ler's Methodists.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 22.

7:30 to 9 p. m.—Concert by the [illegible] I. Terminal Railroad Orchestra.

THURSDAY, OCT. 23.

7:30 to 9 p. m.—Concert under the auspices of Miss Helen I. [illegible]

FRIDAY, OCT. 24.

7:30 to 9 p. m.—Concert under the auspices of Mrs. Jane [illegible]

SATURDAY, OCT. 25.

7:30 to 9 p. m.—Concert under the auspices of Mrs. Pleasant M. [illegible]

WHAZ—TROY, N. Y. (380 METERS)

(EASTERN TIME.)

MONDAY, OCT. 20.

9:00 p. m.—Blue Bird Girls' Orchestra assisted by soloists.

WHB—KANSAS CITY, [illegible] (411 METERS)

(CENTRAL TIME.)

SUNDAY, OCT. 19.

9:15-10 p. m.—Sunday morning [illegible] from Linwood Christian Church.

8:00-9:15—Evening Church Service.

MONDAY, OCT. 20.

7:00-8:00—Address, "Automobile [illegible]tion," Dale Ziegler. Instrumentalos and trio selections by Swedio Trio. Blue Moon Orchestra.

TUESDAY, OCT. 21.

8:00-9:00 p. m.—Program, arranged by Rhea Sheldon.

9:00-10 p. m.—Dance music by [illegible] Radio Orchestra.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 22.

7:00-8:00 p. m.—Sweeney Radio [illegible] Address, 'Monumental Effect on Landscape," C. L. van Nostrand.

THURSDAY, OCT. 23.

8:00-9:00 p. m.—Musical program the following: South Side Male Quartet. Violin solos, Miss Charline [illegible]dox; Mrs. E. L. Thraylor, accompanist. Readings, Cecil Truesdale Baxter. Soprano solos, Stella Sabrowsky Hall. Mrs. Clyde Cummings, accompanist.

9:00-10 p. m.—Dance music by [illegible] Radio Orchestra.

FRIDAY, OCT. 24.

7:00-8:00 p. m.—Selections by [illegible] Radio Trio. Weekly W. C. T. U. talk—Mrs. Fannie L. Taylor.

SATURDAY, OCT. 25.

8:00-9:15—Evening Church.

WIP—PHILADELPHIA, PA. (509 METERS)

(Eastern Time.)

TUESDAY, OCT. 21.

8 p. m.—Magazine of the Air.

8:30 p. m.—International debate between the debating teams of Cambridge University, England, and the University of Pennsylvania, broadcast direct from Houston Hall, University of Pennsylvania.

10:30 p. m.—Dance music by [illegible] Marburger and his vaudeville orchestra, broadcast direct from Cafe Rendezvous.

THURSDAY, OCT. 23.

8:15 p. m.—Concert by the Philadelphia Police Band, under the direction of Lieut. Joseph Kiefer, broadcast direct from the police bandroom.

9:15 p. m.—Talk by Dr. T. C. [illegible] president of the Delaware County Music Club.

11:15 p. m.—Dance music by [illegible] Marburger and his vaudeville orchestra, broadcast direct from Cafe Rendezvous.

SATURDAY, OCT. 25.

8 p. m.—Talk by Dr. J. Washington [illegible] member of the Republican National Committee.

8:15 p. m.—Philadelphia School of Expression and Dramatic Art, presents "The Bird."

9 p. m.—"In a Persian Garden," by Lehman; Elizabeth Earle, soprano; Lillian Leidy, contralto; [illegible] Oglesby, tenor; Dr. Andrew [illegible] bass; Helen Pulaski Innes, accompanist piano.

10:15 p. m.—Dance music by the St. James Orchestra, broadcast direct from the Hotel St. James.

WJAX—CLEVELAND, O. (390 METERS)

(EASTERN TIME.)

SUNDAY, OCT. 19.

8:00 p. m.—Program of instrumental music by the R. A. C. Concert Orchestra.

TUESDAY, OCT. 21.

7:30 p. m.—Program, consisting of numbers by Mary Kessler; reading selections by Mrs. Evelyn [illegible] accompanied by Miss Eleanor [illegible]

LOCAL BROADCASTING NEXT WEEK

K S D—550 KILOCYCLES—546 METERS

SUNDAY, OCT. 19. 4:00 P. M.—Symphony Concert by Littau's Orchestra, broadcast direct from Missouri Theater.
9:00 P. M.—Music specialties broadcast direct from Grand Central Theater.

MONDAY, OCT. 20. 6:45 P. M.—Abergh's Concert Ensemble, Arne Arnesen, violinist; broadcast from Hotel Statler.
9:00 P. M.—Music and specialties broadcast direct from Missouri Theater.
11:00 P. M.—Dance program.

TUESDAY, OCT. 21, 8:00 P. M.—Program by Myrtle Calve Cissler, soprano; Arthur Josefty, baritone. Address by Louis Egan.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 22, 6:45 P. M.—Aberg's Concert Ensemble, Arne Arnesen, violinist; broadcast direct from Hotel Statler.
9:00 P. M.—Address by H. A. Diamant, on "Stamps."
Recital by Blanche Morgan, pianist.

THURSDAY, OCT. 23—Silent.

FRIDAY, OCT. 24, 8:00 P. M.—Broadcasting address by Hon. Burton K. Wheeler. Vice-Presidential candidate on the Independent ticket, direct from the Coliseum.

SATURDAY, OCT. 25, 7:00 P. M.—Music and specialties broadcast direct from the Missouri Theater.

W C K—825 KILOCYCLES—360 METERS

SUNDAY, OCT. 19, 3:00 P. M.—Selections from "Madame Sherry." Lowe Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Don Albert.

MONDAY, OCT. 20, Noon—Popular songs by Meyer Levy. Last-minute news items.
3:00 P. M.—Al Bernard and Russell Robinson, The Dixie Stars.
8:00 P. M.—Musical program arranged by Mrs. E. S. Hager. Mrs. Elizabeth Bray Vater, pianist; Mr. Carl Beckers, violinist, accompanied by Mrs. Clara Beckers; Mrs. Edward S. Hager, vocalist, accompanied by Mrs. Vater.

TUESDAY, OCT. 21.—Songs by Miss Julia Lockman and Miss Catherine Devine. Last minute news items.
3:00 P. M.—Al Bernard and Russell Robinson.
8:00 P. M.—Dance program by Trare's Novelty Orchestra, directed by R. J. Trares.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 22, Noon—Songs by Elmer McDonald and Billy Moss. Last minute news items.
3:00 P. M.—Al Bernard and Russell Robinson.
7:00 P. M.—Musical program arranged by Miss Alma Dreifus. Miss Helen Wilson, pianist; Miss Anita Schumacher, soprano; Miss Alma Thym, contralto.
11:30 P. M.—Loew's Night Owls from Loew's State Theater.

THURSDAY, Oct. 23, Noon—Arnold Price and Nat. Binns, vocalists. Last minute news items.
3:00 P. M.—Monologue by C. Redmond; musical program by Stix, Baer & Fuller employes, Miss Claire Goettke, Paul Schroder, Robt. McGilloway.

FRIDAY, OCT. 24, Noon—Miss Clarinda Burchard and Miss Kitty Murphy, pianist and violinist. Last minute news items.
3:00 P. M.—Al Bernard and Russell Robinson.
6:30 P. M.—Broadcasting speeches from the "International Golden Rule Dinner," Statler Hotel.
9:00 P. M.—Concert by Miss M. O. Bridges, coloratura soprano; Geo. H. Shone, Welsh tenor. Mrs. Bessie Morgan Re ise, accompanist. Address C. E. Michel.
11 P. M.—Gene Rodemich and his orchestra from the Hotel Statler.

SATURDAY, OCT. 25, Noon—Elmer McDonald and Billy Moss, singers. Last minute news.
3:00 P. M.—Al Bernard and Russell Robinson.
8:00 P. M.—Dance program by the Humming Bird Dance Orchestra.

W E B—1100 KILOCYCLES—273 METERS

MONDAY, OCT. 20, 10 P. M. to 11:30 P. M.—John Herget, accordian player. Special attraction. Chief Silver Tongue, famous Indian tenor. Miss Helen Moorhead, soprano, formerly of Musical Opera Company. Dance Lesson by Arthur Murray. Miss Helen Brady, soprano; Mr. Elmer McDonald, baritone. E. E. Scheetz and his Chase Hotel Orchestra. Bud Fox, studio pianist and the Little Old Professor.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 22, 10 P. M. to 11:30 P. M.—Request night. Miss Donette Moreno, dramatic soprano. Ross and Ross, vaudeville novelty entertainers. Miss Helen Ford. Miss Elnora Bachino, the gypsy violinist. Elmer McDonald, baritone. Bud Fox's Orchestra and the Little Old Professor.

SATURDAY, OCT. 25, 10 P. M. to 12:30 A. M.—Midnight concert. Knight and Hayes, vaudeville team. Wright and Mason, vaudeville specialty team in Harmonica, Selections, Henrietta and Warriner. Mrs. Julius Rotter, soprano. Elmer McDonald, baritone. E. E. Scheetz and his Chase Hotel Orchestra. Bud Fox, studio pianist and the Little Old Professor.

W M A Y—1070 KILOCYCLES—280 METERS

SUNDAY, OCT. 19, 11 A. M.—Regular services. Rev. William B. Lampe, D. D., of West Presbyterian Church preaching. Music—Prelude, "Adagio" (Third Sonata), Alevandre Guilmant; anthem, "The Child Jesus," Cecil Forsyth; anthem, "O Worship the Lord," Alfred Hollins; postlude, "Marche Solennelle," Felix Borowski.
8:00 P. M.—Regular services. Rev. H. H. Forsyth, D. D., preaching. Music—Prelude, "Cantilene," William Faulkes; anthem, "I Will Lay Me Down in Peace," C. Lee Williams; Quarter and Aarok Klub; postlude, George E. Whiting.

K F Q A—1150 KILOCYCLES—261 METERS

SATURDAY, OCT. 18, 8:00 P. M.—Lecture on Christian Science by Richard J. Davis, C. S.

SUNDAY, NOV. 2, 3 P. M.—Lecture on Christian Science, delivered by William Duncan Kilpatrick, C. S. B., broadcast from the Coliseum, St. Louis, Mo.

K—Continued

der the auspices of the First Unitari
Church.

TUESDAY, OCT. 21.

7:30 to 9 p. m.—Concert by Carl Zo
ler's Methodists.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 22.

7:30 to 9 p. m.—Concert by the K
I. Terminal Railroad Orchestra.

THURSDAY, OCT. 23.

7:30 to 9 p. m.—Concert under the
spices of Miss Helen I. Mitchell.

FRIDAY, OCT. 24.

7:30 to 9 p. m.—Concert under the
spices of Mrs. Jane Webster Murr

SATURDAY, OCT. 25.

7:30 to 9 p. m.—Concert under the
spices of Mrs. Pleasant M. Brooks

WHAZ—TROY, N. Y. (380 METERS)

(EASTERN TIME.)

MONDAY, OCT. 20.

9:00 p. m.—Blue Bird Girls' Orchest
assisted by soloists.

WHB—KANSAS CITY, MO (411 METERS)

(CENTRAL TIME.)

SUNDAY, OCT. 19.

9:15-10 p. m.—Sunday morning servi
from Linwood Christian Church.
8:00-9:15—Evening Church Service.

MONDAY, OCT. 20.

7:00-8:00—Address, "Automobile Ig
tion," Dale Ziegler. Instrumental
los and trio selections by Sweeney
dio Trio. Blue Moon Orchestra.

TUESDAY, OCT. 21.

8:00-9:00 p. m.—Program, arranged
Rhea Sheldon.
9:00-10 p. m.—Dance music by Swee
Radio Orchestra.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 22.

7:00-8:00 p. m.—Sweeney Radio Tr
Address, 'Monumental Effect on La
scape," C. L. van Nostrand.

THURSDAY, OCT. 23.

8:00-9:00 p. m.—Musical program,
the following: South Side Male Qu
tet. Violin solos, Miss Charline Ma
dox; Mrs. E. L. Thraylor, accompa
Readings, Cecil Truesdale Beasley. S
prano solos, Stella Sabrowsky Hodg
Mrs. Clyde Cummings, accompanist.
9:00-10 p. m.—Dance music by Swee
Radio Orchestra.

FRIDAY, OCT. 24.

7:00-8:00 p. m.—Selections by Swee
Radio Trio. Weekly W. C. T. U. ta
—Mrs. Fannie L. Taylor.

SATURDAY, OCT. 25.

8:00-9:15—Evening Church.

WIP—PHILADELPHIA, PA. (509 METERS)

(Eastern Time.)

TUESDAY, OCT. 21.

8 p. m.—Magazine of the Air.
8:30 p. m.—International debate betw
the debating teams of Cambridge U
versity, England, and the University
Pennsylvania, broadcast direct fr
Houston Hall, University of Penns
vania.
10:30 p. m.—Dance music by Har
Marburger and his vaudeville orch
tra, broadcast direct from Cafe L'A
lon.

THURSDAY, OCT. 23.

8:15 p. m.—Concert by the Philadel
Police Band, under the direction
Lieut. Joseph Kiefer, broadcast dir
from the police bandroom.
9:15 p. m.—Talk by Dr. T. C. Beswi
president of the Delaware Cou
Music Club.
11:15 p. m.—Dance music by Har
Marburger and his vaudeville orch
tra, broadcast direct from Cafe L'A
lon.

SATURDAY, OCT. 25.

8 p. m.—Talk by Dr. J. Wesley H
member of the Republican Natio
Committee.
8:15 p. m.—Philadelphia School of E
pression and Dramatic Art, pres
"The Bird."
9 p. m.—"In a Persian Garden," by
Lehman; Elizabeth Earle, sopr
Lillian Leidy, contralto; Fr
Oglesby, tenor; Dr. Andrew K
bass; Helen Pulaski Innes at
piano.
10:15 p. m.—Dance music by the H
St. James Orchestra, broadcast dir
from the Hotel St. James.

WJAX—CLEVELAND, O. (390 METERS)

(EASTERN TIME.)

SUNDAY, OCT. 19.

9:00 p. m.—Program of instrumental
sic by the R. A. C. Concert Orch

TUESDAY, OCT. 21.

7:30 p. m.—Program, consisting of p
numbers by Mary Kessler; sopran
lections by Mrs. Evelyn Phillips,
companied by Miss Eleanor Dou

RADIO PROGRAMS FOR THE WEEK—Continued

vocal solos and duets by Jeanette Watts, soprano, and John Rischle, baritone, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Albert Riemenschneider. Joe Smith and his Martha Lee Club Orchestra.

THURSDAY, OCT. 23.

.. p. m.—Organ recital by Vincent H. Percy. Ted Robinson, lecturer; C. Franklin Morse, tenor; Rex Haller, soprano; Lou Lerner, pianist.

WJY—NEW YORK, N. Y. (405 METERS)

(Eastern Time.)

SUNDAY, OCT. 19.

.. p. m.—Bernhard Levitow's Hotel Commodore Orchestra.
.. p. m.—Anne Tyndall, soprano; Keith McLeod, accompanist.

TUESDAY, OCT. 21.

.. p. m.—Orlando's Hotel Roosevelt Orchestra.
.. p. m.—Wright and Bessinger. Talk by the National Republican Committee.
.. p. m.—Estey organ recital.
.. p. m.—"Aeroplane Angling," by Harold McCracken.
..:15 p. m.—Richard B. Gilbert, songs with Taropatch.

THURSDAY, OCT. 23.

.. p. m.—Josephine Evans, contralto; talk by Honorable Augustus Thomas, under the auspices of Democratic National Committee.
.. p. m.—Al. Reiser's Club Ferreri Orchestra. "Old Ships," by Gordon Grant. John Cassidy, baritone.

FRIDAY, OCT. 24.

.. p. m.—Billy Wynne's Greenwich Village Inn Orchestra.
.. p. m.—"How Corporate Carelessness Abets the Absconder," by Bernard J. McGinn. "Income Tax," by Frank Shevit. Talk under the auspices of the National Republican Committee.
.. p. m.—Hotel St. George Trio.

WJZ—NEW YORK, N. Y. (455 METERS)

(Eastern time.)

SUNDAY, OCT. 19.

.. p. m.—Nathan Abas' Hotel Pennsylvania Orchestra.
.. p. m.—Evelyn Schiff, soprano; Keith McLeod, accompanist. Howard and Dettborn, Hawaiian guitars.
.. p. m.—Violin recital by Godfrey Ludlow, direct from Aeolian Hall.

MONDAY, OCT. 20.

.. p. m.—Bernhard Levitow's Hotel Commodore Dinner Orchestra.
.. p. m.—"Co-operative Economics," by Mrs. Clara E. Breakey.
.. p. m.—Broadcasting direct from Aeolian display window.
.. p. m.—Talk by F. T. Johns, candidate for President on Socialist-Labor ticket. "Philosophy of Nutrition," Alfred W. McCann.
.. p. m.—Plaze Theater's Concert Orchestra.
.. p. m.—Jacques Green and His Club Deauville Orchestra with Clark's Hawaiians.

TUESDAY, OCT. 21.

.. p. m.—Joseph Strissof's Hotel Vanderbilt Orchestra. "Co-operative Economics," by Mrs. Clara E. Breakey.
.. p. m.—Program arranged by General Electric Co.
.. p. m.—Brooklyn String Quartet.
.. p. m.—Beaux Arts Entertainers, direct from Studio Art Club.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 22.

.. m.—Irving Selzer's Cafe Boulevard Orchestra.
.. p. m.—"Co-operative Economics," by Mrs. Clara E. Breakey. Hock and Jerome, harmony songs. "Air Mail Service," by Assistant Postmaster-General Colonel Paul Henderson, direct from New York University.
.. p. m.—Pavlowa Ballet Music direct from Manhattan Opera House.
.. p. m.—Billy Wynne's Greenwich Village Inn Orchestra.

THURSDAY, OCT. 23.

.. m.—Bernard Levitow's Hotel Commodore dinner concert.
.. p. m.—"Co-operative Economics," by Mrs. Clara E. Breakey. Broadcasting direct from Aeolian display window; Ann Pinto, harpist. "Football," "Big Bill Edwards." Wanamaker organ recital.
.. p. m.—Waldorf Astoria Dance Orchestra.

FRIDAY, OCT. 24.

.. m.—Savarin Ensemble; Nahan Franko, director.
.. p. m.—"Co-operative Economics," by Mrs. Clara E. Breakey. "Ancient Instruments in a Modern Orchestra"; musically illustrated address by B. W. ..bert. "By-Ways of Travel," by ..t W. Barnitz. "The Mikado," presented by the Brooklyn Light Opera Company.
.. p. m.—Duke Yellman's Irene Castle Orchestra, direct from Knickerbocker ..

SATURDAY, OCT. 25.

7 p. m.—Waldorf-Astoria Dance Orchestra.
8 p. m.—Talk under the auspices of Democratic National Committee. "Twenty Years More of Life," by John A. Kingsbury.
9:15 p. m.—Pavlowa Ballet Music, direct from Manhattan Opera House.
10:15 p. m.—Wright and Bessinger.
10:30 p. m.—Hotel Astor Dance Orchestra.

WLS—CHICAGO, ILL. (345 METERS)

(Central Time.)

SUNDAY, OCT. 19.

6:30 p. m.—Ralph Emerson, organist.
7 p. m.—Program furnished by Robert W. Stevens, University of Chicago.

TUESDAY, OCT. 21.

6:30 p. m.—Ralph Emerson, organist. Roma and Irene. Phyllis Campbell. Isham Jones and his College Inn Orchestra.
8 p. m.—Farm program.
9 p. m.—Reading of Shakspeare's play, "Richard III" by Anthony Wons.
10 p. m.—Isham Jones and his College Inn Orchestra. Robert G. Sims St. Martini, baritone. Ford and Glenn.
11 p. m.—L. O. Runner Studio program.
12 midnight—Midnite Mardi Gras.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 22.

6:30 p. m.—Ralph Emerson. Ford Rush and Glenn Rowell.
7:20 p. m.—Sears-Roebuck 4 Aces of Harmony. Isham Jones and his College Inn Orchestra.
8 p. m.—Farm program.
9 p. m.—Poem period; H. D. Saddler feature. Dennis Sisters. Isham Jones and his College Inn Orchestra. Arthur Knopinski, violinist. Glen Rowell and Ford Rush.

THURSDAY, OCT. 21.

6:30 p. m.—Ralph Emerson. Glenn Rowell and Ford Rush. H. D. Saddler feature, "Katinka," directed by Robert W. Stevens.

FRIDAY, OCT. 24.

6:30 p. m.—Ralph Emerson. Clara Koertgen. Glenn Rowell and Ford Rush. Clara Koertgen and John Meisner. Triple A Trio.
8 to 9 p. m.—Farm program.
9 p. m.—H. D. Saddler feature, Radio play. Dennis Sisters. C. A. Hutter Vocal Studio. Isham Jones and his College Inn Orchestra. Ford and Glenn.

SATURDAY, OCT. 25.

7 p. m.—Glen Rewell and Ford Rush.
7:15 to 12 p. m.—Musical review.

WLW—CINCINNATI, O. (423 METERS)

(Central Time.)

SUNDAY, OCT. 19.

7:45 p. m.—Services of the First Presbyterian Church.
8:45 p. m.—Concert by the Western and Southern Orchestra.

MONDAY, OCT. 20.

8:00 p. m.—Popular program by Alvin Roehr's Music Makers; followed by Crosley Theatrical review.
8:45 p. m.—Special Evangelistic program arranged by J. E. Sturgis.
8:55 p. m.—Concert program, featuring the Cooper Corporation Orchestra and Male Quartet.

TUESDAY, OCT. 21.

10 p. m.—Bernie Cummins. The Ohio Rubber Male Quaret.
11 P. M.—Selections by International Trio of violin, flue and celeste.
11:35 p. m.—Special feature to be announced.
11:55 p. m.—Special late program by the Chubb-Steinberg Orchestra.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 22.

8:00 p. m.—The Virginia Entertainers. Piano solos by Marjory Garrigus Smith.
9:10 p. m.—Concert and entertainment by the Formica Band and Orchestra.

THURSDAY, OCT. 23.

10 p. m.—Three-minute message from the United States Civil Service. Popular program and entertainment by the Doherty Melody Boys.
10:30 p. m.—Concert program by the Milnor Instrumental Trio. Comic Radario: "The Music Lesson."

WMAQ—CHICAGO, ILL. (447.5 METERS)

(Central Time.)

MONDAY, OCT. 20.

6:00—Chicago Theater organ recital.
6:30 p. m.—Hotel La Salle Orchestra.

TUESDAY, OCT. 21.

6:00 p. m.—Chicago Theater organ recital.
6:30 p. m.—Hotel La Salle Orchestra.
8:00 p. m.—Harry Hansen, editor, The Daily News.
8:20 p. m.—Miss Clara E. Laughlin, travel talk.
8:50 p. m.—One of the series of United States Civil Service Commission

9:15 p. m.—Program by General Electric Co.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 22.

6:00 p. m.—Chicago Theater organ recital.
8:00 p. m.—Weekly lecture from Northwestern University.
8:30 p. m.—WMAQ "play night," under direction of William Ziegler Nourse.
9:15 p. m.—Evans Lloyd and "The Four Voices."
9:45 p. m.—Talk from one of the Chicago charities.

THURSDAY, OCT. 23.

6:00 p. m.—Chicago Theater organ recital.
6:30 p. m.—Hotel La Salle organ recital.
6:30 p. m.—Hotel La Salle Orchestra.
8:00 p. m.—Automobile trails, by Rockwell R. Stephens.
9:00 p. m.—Lecture from University of Chicago.
9:15 p. m.—Walther League program.

FRIDAY, OCT. 24.

6:00 p. m.—Chicago Theater organ recital.
6:30 p. m.—Hotel La Salle orchestra.
8:00 p. m.—Weekly Wide-Awake club program, directed by Mrs. Frances M. Ford.
8:30 p. m.—Musical Georgraphy, Mr. and Mrs. Marx E. Oberndorfer.
9:00 p. m.—Program from Ottawa, Ill.

SATURDAY, OCT. 25.

8:00 p. m.—Highland Park; Deerfield-Shield high school band.
8:40 p. m.—Travel lecture on Rome by Miss Clara E. Laughlin.
9:00 p. m.—Weekly Balaban & Katz Chicago Theater review.

WMC—MEMPHIS, TENN. (500 METERS)

(Central Time.)

MONDAY, OCT. 20.

8:30 p. m.—The Hotel Gayoso Orchestra in weekly concert.

TUESDAY, OCT. 21.

8:30 p. m.—Program arranged by Geo. W. Hughes, Dixie's Harry Lauder, and the Bluff City Quartet.
11:00 p. m.—Harry O. Nichols at the Console of the pipe organ at the Scottish Rite Cathedral.

THURSDAY, OCT. 23.

8:30 p. m.—Program arranged and sponsored by Mrs. Louise Bowen.

FRIDAY, OCT. 24.

8:30 p. m.—Program by the Britling's Cafeteria Orchestra.
11 p. m.—Midnight Frolic.

SATURDAY, OCT. 25.

8:30 p. m.—Operatic program arranged by Hugh Sandidge.

WMH—CINCINNATI, O. (309 METERS)

(Central Time.)

MONDAY, OCT. 20.

8 p. m.—Tenth Infantry Band.
9 p. m.—The W. M. H. Concert Orchestra.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 22.

8 p. m.—The B. F. Goodrich Rubber Co.'s Silvertown Orchestra.
9 p. m.—Short talk by George W. Platt.
9:10 p. m.—Piano solos—Eugene Perazzo Soprano solos, Margaret and Mabel Kountz. Violin solos, Helen Kilb.
10 p. m.—The Auburns' Orchestra.
12 p. m.—Midnight Frolic from Peacock Inn.

THURSDAY, OCT. 23.

8 p. m.—Mixed musical program.
9 p. m.—The Avon Dance Orchestra.
2 p. m.—Midnight Frolic from Peacock Inn.

SATURDAY, OCT. 25.

10 p. m.—Piano solos and duets, Laura and Carrie Dotzauer. Popular songs, Angela Devoto.
10:45 p. m.—Doc Howard's Cuvier Press Entertainers.

WOAW—OMAHA, NEB. (526 METERS)

(Central Time.)

SUNDAY, OCT. 19.

9 p. m.—Musical chapel service, First Central Congregational Church.

MONDAY, OCT. 20.

6 p. m.—Dramatic hour, Davis Studio of Expression.
6:30 p. m.—Dinner program, Randall's Royal Orchestra of Brandeis Store Restaurants.
9 p. m.—Concert program by the Seventeenth U. S. Infantry Band.

TUESDAY, OCT. 21.

6:25 p. m.—Dinner program.
9 p. m.—Program by B. P. O. E. Lodge No. 39, featuring the Omaha Elks' Band.
10:30 p. m.—Wowl frolic.

THURSDAY, OCT. 23.

6:20 p. m.—Miscellaneous.
6:30 p. m.—Violin solos, Alford Hook.
6:45 p. m.—Dinner program, the Original Music Masters.
9 p. m.—Program by Hotel Fontenelle Concert Orchestra.
10 p. m.—Davis Studio of Expression. Selections from writings of Dr. Frank Crane and Rudyard Kipling, by J. Simmons Davis.
10:30 p. m.—Wowl frolic.

FRIDAY, OCT. 24.

6:20 p. m.—Miscellaneous.
6:30 p. m.—Dinner program.
9 p. m.—De luxe program.
10:30 p. m.—Dance program.

SATURDAY, OCT. 25.

6 p. m.—Popular half hour.
6:30 p. m.—Dinner program, Pat's Melody Boys.
9 p. m.—Program by courtesy of American College, department of Music.
11:15 p. m.—Wowl frolic.

WOC—DAVENPORT, IOWA (484 METERS)

(Central Time.)

SUNDAY, OCT. 19.

1 p. m.—Orchestra concert.
8 p. m.—Church service. Rev. L. J. Sailor, pastor First Methodist Church of Lewistown, Ill.
9:30 p. m.—Musical program, the Palmer School Radio Orchestra. Erwin Swindell, conductor.

MONDAY, OCT. 20.

8 p. m.—Program by quartet of the First Presbyterian Church of Clinton, Ia.
9 p. m.—"The Home Business," by Clara Ingram Judson.
10 p. m.—Musical program, Dubuque Girls' Novelty Orchestra of Dubuque, Ia.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 22.

8 p. m.—Organ recital by Erwin Swindell; Chas. R. Hall, tenor.

THURSDAY, OCT. 13.

9 p. m.—Orchestra program, the Palmer School Radio Orchestra. Erwin Swindell, conductor. Ralph W. Fuller, baritone soloist.

FRIDAY, OCT. 24.

7:20 p. m.—Educational lecture, "The Serving of Hot Lunches in the Rural Schools," by Mrs. Richard Schmidt.
8 p. m.—Musical program. Program of old-time music by James Simpson and group of old-time musicians of Port Byron, Ill.

SATURDAY, OCT. 25.

9 p. m.—Orchestra program. The Palmer School Radio Orchestra. Erwin Swindell, conductor. Ralph W. Fuller, baritone soloist.

WRC—WASHINGTON, D. C. (469 METERS)

(Eastern time.)

TUESDAY, OCT. 21.

8 p. m.—"Electric Night," broadcast direct from Baltimore.

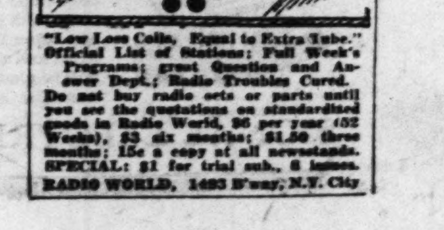
THURSDAY, OCT. 23.

7:30 p. m.—Dance program by the Better 'Ole Club Orchestra.
8:15 p. m.—Song recital by Ida Willis Seaton, soprano.
8:30 p. m.—Piano recital by Katherine Floecker Cullen.
8:45 p. m.—Song recital by Georgada MacHargue, contralto.
9 p. m.—Scotch songs by Hook Kennedy.
9:15 p. m.—To be announced.
9:30 p. m.—Song recital by George Myers, tenor.

SATURDAY, OCT. 25.

8 p. m.—Song recital by Alice Sharpe, soprano.
8:30 p. m.—"Radio Interference and What Can Be Done About It" by Dr.

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Radio Conference Agrees to Reallocation of Wavelengths

Continued from Page 1

and in order to make available a number of frequencies for Class B stations in this range which cannot be used at present.

The question of so-called super-power or increased power for broadcasting stations has been considered in detail, and this committee has decided: "To determine the availability of permitting the expansion of broadcasting by the employment of increased power beyond that prescribed in the regulations for Class B stations, and to permit the use of apparatus for this purpose to any applicant and to remove certain limitations now prescribed for Class B stations, and for the purpose of observing what interference, if any, might result in public broadcast reception in the various localities, this committee recommends that a new class of license be established and that licenses in this class shall be granted by the Secretary of Commerce, who shall have discretionary power to prescribe the type of apparatus, location, frequency, power requirements of operation of such stations, and that licenses for such stations shall be granted on an experimental basis only, and for such period or periods of time as the Secretary of Commerce may determine.

To co-ordinate the recommendations from various committees, Committee No. 3 has appointed Prof. C. M. Jansky Jr., Mr. John Shepard III, and Maj. E. H. Armstrong as members of the Co-ordinating Committee.

Respectfully submitted:

GEORGE O. SQUIER,
Chairman Subcommittee No. 3.

General Allocation of Frequency for Wave Length Bands.

The committee recommends the allocation of the frequency bands for the various radio services as indicated in the following table.

Wave Band Allocations.

Kilocycles.		Meters		Service.
95	to 120	3158 to	2500	Government CW and ICW exclusive.
120	to 157	2500 to	1910	Marine CW and ICW exclusive.
157	to 165	1910 to	1817	Point-to-point CW and ICW; Marine CW and ICW.
165	to 190	1817 to	1579	Point-to-point CW, ICW, spark; Marine CW and ICW.
190	to 230	1579 to	1304	Government CW and ICW exclusive.
230	to 235	1304 to	1277	University, college and experimental CW and ICW exclusive.
235	to 250	1277 to	1200	Marine, phone, nonexclusive.
250		1200		Government CW, ICW, nonexclusive.
250	to 275	1200 to	1091	Marine, phone, nonexclusive.
275	to 285	1091 to	1053	Marine, phone, nonexclusive.
285	to 500	1058 to	600	Marine and coastal, including radio compass and radio beacons.
500	to 550	600 to	545	Aircraft CW, ICW, phone and fixed safety-of-life stations, phone, exclusive
550	to 1.500	545 to	200	Broadcasting services, phone, exclusive.
1.500	to 2.000	200 to	150	Amateur, CW, ICW, phone.
2.000	to 2.250	150 to	137	Point-to-point, nonexclusive.
2.250	to 2.500	137 to	120	Aircraft exclusive.
2.500	to 2.750	120 to	109.2	Mobile.
2.750	to 2.850	109.2 to	103.3	Relay broadcasting, exclusive.
2.850	to 3.500	103.3 to	85.6	Public service.
3.500	to 4.000	85.6 to	75.0	Amateur and army mobile.
4.000	to 4.500	75.0 to	66.7	Public service and mobile.
4.500	to 5.000	66.7 to	60	Relay broadcasting exclusive.
5.000	to 5.500	60 to	54.5	Public service.
5.500	to 5.700	54.5 to	51.7	Relay broadcasting exclusive.
5.700	to 7.000	51.7 to	42.8	Public service.
7.000	to 8.000	42.8 to	37.5	Amateur and army mobile.
8.000	to 9.000	37.5 to	33.3	Public service and mobile.
9.000	to 10.000	33.3 to	30	Relay broadcasting exclusive.
10.000	to 11.000	30 to	27.3	Public service.
11.000	to 11.400	27.3 to	25.8	Relay broadcasting exclusive.
11.400	to 14.000	25.8 to	21.2	Public service.
14.000	to 16.000	21.2 to	18.7	Amateur.
16.000	to 18.000	18.7 to	16.7	Public service and mobile.
18.000	to 56.000	16.7 to	5.3	Beam transmission.
56.000	to 64.000	5.3 to	4.7	Amateur.
64.000	to Infinity	4.7 to	0	Beam transmission.

In submitting this recommendation the committee appreciates that the allocation as recommended must be considered to some extent temporary or experimental on account of the absence of exact knowledge of the international agreement relative to short wave lengths below 150 meters.

In the above connection, the committee unanimously recommends that the Department of Commerce no longer require ship or shore stations to be equipped to send or receive on the 300-meter wave length.

Respectfully submitted.

W. D. TERRELL,—
Chairman Subcommittee No. 1.

On the question of frequencies used by broadcasting stations to be licensed to operate on higher power than now prescribed, the following recommendations are made:

In licensing stations on higher power than now prescribed, it is recommended that the Department of Commerce utilize in Zones 2, 3, 4 and 5 any of the frequencies assigned to the Class 1 stations.

Assignments of Class 1 frequencies or wave lengths to stations granted an experimental license to operate on higher power than now prescribed, or located in Zone 1, be made only for five wave lengths 100 kilocycles apart. That assignments of Class 1 frequencies or wave lengths to stations granted an experimental license to operate on higher power than now prescribed, located in Zone 6, be made only on five frequencies or wave lengths 100 kilocycles apart, and that the two series of five frequencies or wave lengths each in Zones 1 to 6 be staggered.

Respectfully submitted.

GEORGE K. BURGESS,
Chairman Subcommittee No. 2.

KSD Mail Box

(Continued From Page 5.)

Houston, Tex.

While I am a fairly active amateur among the radio bugs, I am a frequent listener to your programs. I congratulate you and the Post-Dispatch on the high standard you are maintaining and particularly did I enjoy last night's broadcasting of the Veiled Prophet ball music. It was a delightful relief from the great flood of lower grade stuff which is continually coming on the air.

A. W. POLLARD.

Washington, D. C.

This is to say that I enjoyed the dance music in conection with the annual ball celebration last night very much indeed. Was very fine and came in clear and strong. Had good idea of the parade of Queens, etc., from the demonstration which I heard in the microphone over my two-tube set. My compliments to the orchestra which furnished the music also, as it was great and had plenty of harmony.

CLARENCE PARKER.

Homer, S. D.

Your music and concert came in good way up here in Northern South Dakota. Came in louder than some closer stations.

DWEALD STOECKER.

Amesbury, Mass.

Many thanks to you and the various artists for the many fine programs from your station. They come through very fine and clear.

GEORGE F. ROCHE.

RADIO PROGRAMS---Continued

J. H. Dellinger, of the Bureau of Standards.

8:45 p. m.—To be announced.

10:30 p. m.—Dance program by Hotel Astor Orchestra.

WSB—ATLANTA, GA. (429 METERS)

(Central Time.)

SUNDAY, OCT. 19.

5-6 p. m.—Grant Park Baptist Church choir.

7:30 p. m.—Wesley Memorial Church service.

MONDAY, OCT. 20.

8-9 p. m.—Mrs. Gertrude L. Johnson's quartet.

10:45 p. m.—Warner's Seven Aces dance orchestra.

TUESDAY, OCT. 21.

8-9 p. m.—The Arnold Male chorus of the Central Baptist Church, Newnan, Ga.

10:45 p. m.—General Electric Co. program.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 22.

10:45 p. m.—Radiowl entertainment.

THURSDAY, OCT. 23.

8-9 p. m.—Organ concert by Dr. Charle A. Sheldon; Fred Hughes, tenor.

10:45 p. m.—Retail Credit Co. quartet.

FRIDAY, OCT. 24.

8-9 p. m.—Minstrels; Ted Hawkins and Riley Pucket, blind yodler.

10:45 p. m.—Georgia Railway and Power Co. quartet.

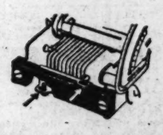
SATURDAY, Oct. 25.

8-9 p. m.—"Song Echoes of Yesterday," featuring the Win-One quartet and Miss Bonnie Barnhardt.

10:45 p. m.—Ed and Grace McConnell of Newnan, Ga.

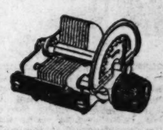
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FOR SALES AND WANT
BUSINESS OPPORTUNI
ROOMS, BOARDING,
HOUSING AND HO
REAL ESTATE
LOANS AND I

VOL. 77. No. 42.

SAYS G. O. P. FUND LIKELY WILL REAC $12,000,0

Frank P. Walsh Reads Senate Inquiry Le From George W. S mons, Soliciting Bank

APPEAL MADE TO BUSINESS M

Requests Four Kansas C ans Be Called to Te on La Follette's "Sl Fund" Charges.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Oct. 18.—I which will take the special fe investigating committee borough-going investigation harges of Senator Robert Follette, that a huge "slush being raised for the supp he Coolidge-Dawes ticket, resented today to that bo Frank P. Walsh of Kansas ounsel for the independent ential candidate.

In submitting a batch of idence on other data upon he charges are based, at le art, Walsh said he would ake to show that three fund eing collected; "one by th tional Committee, the regular ne, a fund created by the rs of the United States and are of by them, and the ot he manufacturers and b men."

Walsh also told the com hat La Follette had told hi he long distance telephon e had "underestimated mount of the "slush fund as being raised to carry th ion, when he said that he would be $4,000,000 or 0."

Likely to Reach $12,000 From the investigation e have attempted to ma ery hasty one, indeed." tte's counsel added, "we e have leads which we w ent to the committee here hat $10,000,000 is not to estimate, and that it ikely to reach $12,000,000 To support the conclusio hree separate funds are ised, Walsh presented ritten by George W. Sim e president of the Mech etals National Bank, Ne ily, appealing to other respective of party, to co a fund to help the Re ational ticket. He also int to evidence a letter of mport sent to its member Manufacturers' Club of hia.

Aid Requested of Ban "Senator La Follette h dvised," Walsh said in t ection, "that at a meetin National Bankers' Conve Chicago, a few days ago, as made requesting that ompanies be requested ne-twentieth of one per heir capital as contribut ght La Follette in the W ard T. Stotesbury of a was made chairman mmittee to collect the Besides these letters, W duced a series of four w oseph R. Grundy, a yar facturer of Bristol, Pa., a an of the ways and me mittee of the Republican Committee. Two of the hich contained the mo appeals, were written o nd Oct. 10. The othe hose by Simmons and t phia Manufacturers' C ted at about the same Walsh told the comm ates of the letters were ificant."

Would Swing Doubtful "They are getting mon ime," he added, "and th enator La Follette say ore likely to be $10,0 12,000,000, because we re going to show that t re responding to these er the country."

Calling attention to a e of the Grundy lette at Pennsylvania's 38 tes "may be safe fo d Dawes, but our m ergy must be given to btful states and dou ssional districts," Wa "We propose to show providence, which has

Continued on Page 5.